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Hearing on Ike's Doctrine Bolted

Ike Asks Congress To Continue Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again, the Eisenhower administration called Tuesday for continuance of excise and corporation tax rates at their present levels.

Otherwise, these rates are due to drop April 1, with a loss of around three billion dollars in annual revenue. With some lowering here and there, they have been extended each year since the Korean War.

Sen. Knowland of California, the Senate Republican leader, announced the decision to ask for another renewal, after he and other GOP congressional leaders had met with President Eisenhower for 90 minutes at the White House.

The corporation income tax is now 52 per cent; unless extended by Congress it would fall to 47 per cent April 1.

Excise tax rates vary. They apply to such things as liquor, tobacco, automobiles, transportation, jewelry, luggage, furs, telephone calls, radios, television sets, telegrams and admissions.

Knowland said that continuance of present excise and corporation taxes is No. 2 on the Republican priority list for the new Congress.

No. 1, he said, is speedy action on Eisenhower's request for congressional approval of his proposals for blocking Communist aggression in the Middle East.

Knowland noted that since the Democrats control Congress, they will be the ones who actually call the turn on what gets precedence in the House and Senate.

The administration has been saying all along there is little or no likelihood of major tax reductions this year. Dan Throop Smith, a Treasury spokesman, testified to a House committee Dec. 10 that the Eisenhower budget for the coming fiscal year has "no room" for any net loss of revenue.

Knowland, in addition to listing the tax matter and the Middle East program on the Republican priority program, included these other items:

1. A study of juvenile delinquency, toward which the federal government would contribute three million dollars. Knowland said this envisions federal, state and local governments working together.

2. Civil rights legislation, including new power for the federal government to prosecute the claims of citizens who say their voting and other rights have been infringed.

3. Re-enactment of the Refugee Relief Act which expired Dec. 31, with special provisions for Hungarian refugees who have been admitted on a temporary or parole basis.

4. A four-year program of federal aid to school construction.

5. Legislation for the assistance of corn producers.

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Interfraternity Queen Candidates



ONE OF THESE SUI BEAUTIES will be crowned Interfraternity Queen Friday at the Interfraternity-Panhellenic dance in the Iowa Memorial Union. Finalists picked Tuesday evening are: Betty Broyles, A4, Grinnell, who was nominated by Delta Upsilon fraternity; Mary Donahue, A3, Cedar Rapids, Beta Theta Pi; Diane Foster, A2, Ft. Madison, Theta Xi; Pat Pollock, A3, Des Moines, Delta Chi; and Mary Taylor, A2, Phi Gamma Delta. Candidates in the front row are Marian Stephenson, A2, Oskaloosa, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity; Miss Donahue; Connie Emerson, A1, Des Moines, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Miss Pollock; and Connie DeHahn, A2, Fairfield, Pi Kappa Alpha. Center row includes Kay Stark, A1, Muscatine, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Bobbie Edgcombe, A3, Beruit, Lebanon, Sigma Chi; Jean Niemeier, A2, Sioux City, Phi Kappa Psi; Sandra Selbert, A4, Waterloo, Phi Kappa; Noya Huber, A4, Iowa City, Alpha Tau Omega; and Marsha Landis, N1, Kanewille, Ill., Phi Kappa Sigma. Back row are Miss Foster; Doris Guttenfelder, D3, Atlantic, Sigma Nu; Janyce Dove, N2, Des Moines, Phi Delta Theta; Margaret Wickard, A2, Des Moines, Delta Tau Delta; Judy Ferdinand, A3, Chicago, Phi Epsilon Pi; Sherri Roemtsma, N2, Davenport, Acacia; Miss Broyles, and Miss Taylor.

Negros Hit Florida Bus Seating Plan

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Negro leaders Tuesday denounced the new bus seat assignment plan ordered by the City Commission as an "iniquitous scheme" to delay integration and declared they would not subscribe to it.

The unique plan was enacted by the commission Monday to preserve traditional segregation on Tallahassee city buses. It replaces a segregation section of the bus franchise which was repealed as having "doubtful validity."

The plan allows drivers to assign riders to specific seats for which they are handed tickets. Passengers are required to occupy these seats under penalty of a possible \$500 fine or 60-day jail sentence unless they elect to have their fares refunded.

A statement of Negro Inter Civic Council directors handed out by the Rev. C. K. Steele said the announced purpose of the council to ride integrated remained unchanged despite the new regulation.

"The plan is merely a delaying tactic of the City Commission to evade the spirit and letter of the U.S. Supreme Court's decisions," the statement said.

"We cannot and will not subscribe to this iniquitous scheme, nor anything less than full compliance with the Supreme Court's decision, for to do so would make us parties to the violation of the laws of the United States."

There will be no basis for testing the new seating plan until Gov. Leroy Collins orders a resumption of bus service in Tallahassee.

Collins invoked his emergency powers on New Year's Day to suspend bus service after Steele's house was stoned and a Negro grocery store was hit by shotgun fire.

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Tickets Still Available For Attlee's Speech

Earl (Clement) Attlee, prime minister of Great Britain during the postwar years, will speak here at 8 p.m. today in the Iowa Memorial Union. His topic will be "Today's World."

Free tickets to the lecture are being distributed to University students and staff members upon presentation of ID cards at the East Lobby of the Union. Undistributed tickets are available to the public today.

Approximately 400 tickets were unclaimed by Tuesday noon Union officials reported.

Attlee and his wife will arrive in Iowa City by plane from Chicago at 2:35 p.m. today. He will attend a tea given by the English Wives Club of Iowa City at Dr. Raymond Vicker's residence, 313 Hutchinson Ave.

The Attlees will be the overnight guests of Prof. Arnold Rogow, of the SUI Department of Political Science. Rogow met Attlee during studies in Britain when the former Labor Party leader was Prime Minister. Rogow is the author of a book about the Labor Party's post-war program.

Attlee will attend a press conference at radio station WSUI at 10 a.m. Thursday. Before leaving Iowa City at 1:50 p.m., Attlee and his wife will be luncheon guests of SUI President Virgil Hancher.

His talk here is one of a series of three he will deliver in the Midwest. Attlee arrived in the United States Saturday.

The veteran leader of the British Labor Party was prime minister from 1945 to 1951. Under his leadership the government nationalized basic industries, introduced the National Health Service, allowed India, Burma and Ceylon to determine their own future, joined in defeating the Berlin blockade, introduced conscription for the first time in peace and took his country into the Korean War under the UN.

When the Labor Party lost the general election of October, 1951, Attlee again became leader of the opposition, a post he held until his resignation from the House of Commons late in 1955.

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He was born in 1883 in a suburb of London. His father was a descendant of a prosperous milling family and became a solicitor and president of the Law Society of London. Attlee was educated at University College, Oxford, where he took honors in modern history.

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Hungary Intensifies Efforts To Stop Flight of Refugees

BUDAPEST (AP) — Hungary's Red government intensified efforts Tuesday to stop the flight of refugees and threatened a drastic purge of its foes who are standing their ground.

The Communist party newspaper Nepszabadsag confirmed police are now checking trains for refugees at various stations and dragging them off.

A police detachment removed 180 persons, referred to by the Communists as "defector candidates," from a single train. Nepszabadsag said many of them were "aging women, sick people and parents with small children."

Hungarian border guards Tuesday fired on and wounded a 24-year-old Hungarian boy and his father almost within sight of the Austrian frontier, police reported.

Despite heavy bullet wounds in one leg, the refugee managed to reach Austrian territory with his bleeding son in his arms. The boy was hit in the arm.

Those suspected of nothing more than a desire to leave Hungary were brought back to Budapest and sent home, the party organ said. But a man accused of carrying "confidential maps and documents" was arrested. So was another accused of carrying jewelry.

The crackdown was revealed at a time when many Hungarians expected a new mass flight to the west as the result of mass unemployment and the back-to-Stalinism policies threatened in Premier Janos Kadar's government proclamation Sunday.

Budapest had been filled for days with reports of sharpened police controls on outlets to the west and arrivals of refugees in Austria have been declining.

Only 680 crossed into Austria in the 24 hours up to noon Tuesday. This brought the total registered in Austria since the revolution to 161,378. Of these 92,195 have been moved out to other Western countries.

The Soviet-backed government is trying to make Hungarians stay put despite its admission that unemployment and a coal shortage will make life miserable for thousands this winter.

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Israel Seeks OK To Use Suez Canal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Israel was reported Tuesday to be seeking assurances of free navigation of the Suez Canal as a primary condition for further Israeli withdrawals from Sinai Peninsula.

Diplomatic sources said Israel also was seeking assurances of free navigation of the Gulf of Aqaba, below the Suez Canal, and, finally, guarantees of no new buildup of Egyptian military strength in the Sinai area.

These disclosures were made as 13 ships stranded for more than two months in the canal began steaming out of Port Said into the open sea and the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai halted at El Arish, an Egyptian military base.

Egypt announced Tuesday night it will refuse to negotiate directly or indirectly with Britain and France to solve the Suez Canal problem.

The announcement was made by Abdel Kader Hatem, director general of Egypt's Information Department.

"Egypt can only discuss the matter within the framework of the United Nations," Hatem added.

Britain and France were reported pushing a plan for indirect talks with Egypt for a settlement of the canal issue with UN Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold acting as intermediary.

Hatem, in a statement, said the British-French invasion of the Suez Canal zone barred further negotiations with them.

The UN Security Council recommended Oct. 13 that the three powers negotiate a peaceful settlement.

Hatem's stand appeared to call for placing the Suez dispute before the 80-nation General Assembly.

Egypt would count on support from African and Asian countries and the Soviet bloc if the question goes to the UN.

Israel still holds 40 per cent of the Sinai Desert and some diplomats here were showing signs of becoming impatient at what they called the slow progress of withdrawal. Yugoslav units of the UN police force in Egypt moved along the road toward El Arish while troops of Denmark, Norway and India advanced across the peninsula in the wake of the Israelis.

Mrs. Golda Meir, Israeli foreign minister, presented Israeli views in closed door conferences with diplomats of Western Europe and the British Commonwealth Monday. She talked with delegates of the 20 Latin American republics Tuesday. These talks followed a long session by Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold and Israeli Ambassador Abba Eban Saturday.

Hammarskjold was reported pressing Israel to comply with the General Assembly resolution approved last November, calling for withdrawal of Israeli forces behind the 1949 armistice lines.

Egypt has never permitted Israeli vessels to go through the canal. Britain and France reacted with some alarm to a reported Cairo radio broadcast threatening to bar British and French ships until Israel leaves the Gaza Strip. The Foreign Office in London said any attempt by Egypt to bar British and French ships from the canal will violate the 1888 convention guaranteeing free navigation of the waterway plus Egypt's promises to the UN.

Diplomats familiar with the Israeli talks said Mrs. Meir asked for guarantees to be applied at each step of Israel's withdrawal. They said that Israel apparently does not feel a resolution by the Assembly would be sufficient support, that there must be more concrete assurances. They were not able to say just what form these should take.

These diplomats took the position in private conversations that Israel was overplaying its hand. They said Israel should comply with the Assembly resolution now and work for free navigation as part of a final settlement.

U.S. Chief Delegate Henry Cabot Lodge Jr., sent a check for \$5 million to Hammarskjold to help pay the cost of the Suez Canal salvage work. It was the first payment to be received.

Several other countries, including large users of the canal but not including Britain and France, are considering advancing \$1 million each for the clearance work. Hammarskjold is attempting to raise about \$15 million. The questions of how the advances are to be repaid and the amount needed for the salvage work have not been settled.

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Dulles Hopes For Passage Within Month

WASHINGTON (AP) — One critical congressman bolted a secret hearing on the Eisenhower Middle East manifesto Tuesday. But Secretary of State John Foster Dulles expressed confident hope Congress would swiftly enact the President's policy.

"I'm hopeful it will be approved by Congress this month," Dulles said after a closed door hearing of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The President is asking for standby authority to use U.S. troops in the Middle East if asked in case of open Communist aggression. He also proposes to pour more dollars into the Mideast economy.

Some Democrats were talking slowdown despite Dulles' and Mr. Eisenhower's appeals for promptness.

One of them, Rep. Wayne Hays of Ohio, stalked out of the hearing, denouncing the secrecy surrounding Dulles' testimony.

"I don't think the State Department and Mr. Dulles should be able to tell the American people that everything is lovely in public, and then go behind closed doors and tell what grave dangers there are," Hays said.

He complained that the administration has "leaked to the press but that congressmen are censored if they discuss on the House floor what was taken up in closed committee sessions. He said he wants to stay free to debate the question on the floor.

In the Senate, yet to start hearings, Sen. Richard Russell (D-Ga.), told reporters: "I for one am not going to be stampeded into action on this."

Dulles, who testified at an open hearing Monday, said he believed Tuesday's closed session was necessary.

"If it had been open," he said, "we would not have been able to tell the committee some of the things we did because they would have involved the security of the United States."

Tuesday's executive session concerned national security points Committee Chairman Thomas S. Gordon (D-Ill.) considered too touchy to discuss in the open.

These included such questions as: Did the United States have enough troops available to back up its offer to oppose, on request from the victim, any overt Red attack in the area? What countries are included in the area?

Dulles assured the committee Monday enough U.S. troops were available and no new troops were expected.

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Earl Attlee Speaks Tonight

Quit Worrying! Plans At SUI Remain Same

SUI students worried about the consequences of the 2-day extension of the Christmas vacation can relax. There will be no change in the university schedule.

The Weather

Clear and Cool



The weatherman has predicted that today's weather will exactly duplicate the weather predicted for Jan. 9, one year ago.

For those whose memories are so short that they can't recall what the weather forecast was exactly 366 days ago, the weatherman called for "Teeth chattering temperatures ranging from 20 to 25 degrees" for the weekend of Saturday, Jan. 7, through Monday, Jan. 9.

Nolan Supported For Judicial Post

The Johnson County Bar Assn. Monday night urged the appointment of state Sen. D. C. Nolan of Iowa City as federal judge for the southern district of Iowa.

A resolution drafted by a committee of three members of the association was sent to President Eisenhower who will make the appointment.

The vacancy on the southern district bench came about when Judge William F. Riley of Des Moines died last Dec. 20.

Protectorates Hit, Britain Charges

LONDON (AP) — Britain Tuesday charged desert warriors from Yemen with invading its protectorates near Aden in the Arabian Peninsula and burning down houses and damaging government buildings.

A note of protest handed the Yemen charge d'affaires here said tribesmen from Yemen on Dec. 31 occupied the site of a ruins at Al Hajar, inside the Aden protectorate, and were attacked by British air force planes.

At the same time, an official statement from Aden charged that Yemen's regular troops, supported by Aden rebels, invaded the Al Ain Valley in the Beihan protectorate, hottest spot along the disputed border in recent days, and burned down houses.

The statement said government buildings in Dhala, another tiny protectorate were damaged.

Yemen embassies in Europe and the Middle East have been issuing statements charging Britain with attacking Yemen. Britain has denied the charges.

Yemen claimed Monday that British aircraft and tanks were attacking its towns. The Yemen Embassy in Cairo said a British jet had been shot down.

The British government in its note Tuesday stated a Yemen charge that two RAF planes bombed Harib on Dec. 31 had been investigated and found untrue.

GETS CITATION

CHICAGO (AP) — The National Retail Furniture Assn. Tuesday night gave an All-American citation for 1956 to Sam Saltzman, Iowa City, Iowa, furniture merchandiser.

UN Backs Proposal To Reunite Korea

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — The UN Political Committee backed a U.S. proposal Tuesday to try again to unite Korea through UN-supervised elections.

The committee adopted a U.S. resolution by a vote of 7-3 with 13 abstentions. The negative votes were cast by the Soviet bloc, Arab and neutral Asian countries and Yugoslavia abstained. The General Assembly is expected to give final approval.

Delegates acknowledged the resolution contained no new approach to a settlement of the 10-year-old Korean problem. And there was no sign Communist North Korea would allow the UN to supervise elections.

The committee turned down South Korea's plea for dissolution of the 1953 armistice agreement. South Korea maintains the armistice limits military expansion in the South while the Communists continue to build up armed strength in the North.

The condition of Mrs. Esther Westberg, 67, Boone, remained serious Tuesday after an automobile accident Sunday.

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Something Is Needed

The House Foreign Affairs Committee opened debate Monday on President Eisenhower's request for authority to use U. S. military forces if necessary to block Communist advances in the Middle East.

The proposed "Eisenhower Doctrine" would also provide economic aid to those countries, and military assistance pacts with nations interested.

Whether this is the exact answer to the Mideast problem is questionable, but it is a step in the right direction.

THE UNITED STATES faces a two-fold task. They must: 1. Make sure the free nations of the Mideast remain free. 2. Contain the Communist movements in the area.

The United States is the only major Western power that can deal with the Arab bloc. Any influence Britain or France might have had was lost when they intervened with force in the Suez dispute.

It is obvious the members of the Arab bloc cannot yet effectively fill the "power vacuum" created by the withdrawal of the British and French from the area. The nations in the Mideast are weak, and depend on outside support.

The Kremlin has already gained some prestige in the area. They have shipped arms to Syria and Egypt. And but for their ruthless suppression in Hungary, viewed by the Arab world as imperialism, their power position in the Middle East would be a great deal stronger than it is.

THE MIDDLE EAST is important for obvious economic reasons. Western Europe depends on the Suez Canal and Arab oil. Since the canal was blocked, and oil supplies cut off, Britain, France and some other countries of Western Europe have initiated rationing. Some industry has shut down. U. S. aid averted a possible economic crisis, but it is clear that if Western Europe was ever cut off completely, the results would be disastrous.

The Communist advances in the Middle East must be viewed as a threat to our security. We have aligned ourselves with the free nations of Europe. Though we foot most of the bills, and supply most of the military and economic aid, to the members of NATO and other defense alliances, we are not strong enough to "go it alone" against Russia and her satellites. We must guarantee Mideast oil and passage to Western Europe.

SOME PLAN for Mideast economic and/or military aid is necessary. There have been rumors on Capitol Hill that the Democrats are planning to propose a solution of their own. It is good to know both parties recognize the threat, and that the United States must do something to safeguard our security and the security of the free nations of Europe.

Arabs Reject Unity

Nasser Aide Has Little Success With Islamic Congress

By WILLIAM L. RYAN (AP Foreign News Analyst)

PARIS — Two years ago, when Gamal Abdel Nasser began putting into words a dream of a united Arab world his helpers carried the thing a long step farther. They dreamed up the idea of a united Islamic world stretching all across the Eastern Hemisphere.

A YOUTHFUL and fanatic young colonel, Anwar Sadat, who was high in Nasser's revolution council, probably inspired the idea. Nasser himself issued an invitation to Saudi Arabia and Pakistan to sponsor this idea — an organization of Moslem communities to be called "the Islamic Congresses."

This was to have a high council, made up of the three initiator members, Nasser, King Saud and the Premier of Pakistan. It was to have a permanent secretariat with Sadat as secretary general. The three countries were to pay annual assessments.

SADAT says Saudi Arabia and Egypt made contributions. The Pakistanis just smiled tolerantly and neglected to reply. Nevertheless Sadat started to work. He had students chosen for exchanges among Moslem countries. He started a cultural center in Somalia.

A college was planned for Malaya and a cultural center for Nigeria in West Africa. In the latter case, however, the British became

annoyed with the whole thing and quashed the Nigerian idea.

The Congress was not concerned only with the Moslem states. Its attention was directed to all Moslem communities, including the huge one in India. The idea was to impress the world that Egypt was going to "help" Moslems all over.

COL. SADAT insists all this is social and cultural, and nonpolitical. But he told me that eventually the Islamic Congress would seek the unity of the whole Moslem world — even though that would take "a very long time." He denied there were any propaganda overtones in the idea or that it had any connection whatever with spreading Egyptian influence.

The idea isn't getting very far at the moment. Even the Saudi Arabians are becoming cold to it. King Saud has his own troubles. He has been losing something like \$400,000 a day from the oil that does not go through the Suez Canal. And he must be worried about the future of his throne because of the Egyptian example.

ALL MOSLEM STATES were asked if they would like to join this organization. Most of them didn't bother to reply. "The main problem," the lean and nervous Col. Sadat told me, "is getting the Moslem communities to help themselves."

That seems to have been one of the main problems of Egypt, too.

As Crocket Sees The Democratic Advisory Committee



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"Orders Are Orders — Giddap!"



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"I Think We Can Advise Each Other"

Editorial Grab Bag

Why Russia Is Developing Scientists And Engineers Faster Than Is the United States

Buried deep within the pages of a highly important new book on the Soviet Armies — a book prepared by 39 experts on military matters — is an interesting commentary on education.

In substance, one of the experts says the Soviet Union has been able to develop its military might because it is a country which awards the same kind of prestige and privilege to engineers which democracies in the West bestow upon athletes.

That is one reason why Russia is able to develop more engineers and scientists than the United States. That is also a poignant way of dealing a knockout blow to educational ideals and methods among the nations of the West, particularly the United States.

But the expert goes deeper to find a still greater reason why Russian youths seek training in science and engineering. It is a new vitality and humility which shows in the hunger of peasant minds for new found opportunities to learn.

In simpler terms, Russia does not have all the gadgets and distractions we have to prevent Soviet young people from studying their books. — MARSHALLTOWN TIMES-REPUBLICAN.

altness against Communism in this country for Communists to don sheep's clothing. — THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL.

Irish

Ireland has taken in 1,000 Hungarian refugees. The total may not seem large, but Ireland has a population of only about 3,000,000. So the Irish are taking one refugee for every 3,000 people.

An equivalent number for the United States would be about 55,000 refugees. So far the U.S. government has agreed to take 21,500.

Ireland is a poor country. It has 60,000 chronically unemployed, and many families leave the country annually to seek opportunity elsewhere. So the burden of 1,000 refugees is much greater than the burden of 55,000 refugee would be on the United States.

The Irish has set an admirable example for the other countries of the western world. Again they have shown that warmth of heart is a characteristic of the romantic people of the Emerald Isle. — DES MOINES TRIBUNE.

Ro\$e Bowl

The Rose Bowl whoopla is over, but it is interesting to take a look at the dollar side of the various New Year's day bowls before switching attention completely over to basketball.

Figures for the various bowls this year have not been completely tabulated but the 1956 figures are available and they do not vary much from year to year. They gross some \$2,500,000.

The Rose Bowl, daddy of them all, grosses about \$900,000 and probably drags in many times that number of dollars for the hotel keepers, merchants and other business people of the Los Angeles and Pasadena area.

Yes! The bowls are a colorful show, and band music isn't the only sound for the home town folks. Cash registers chime a merry tune too. — DAVENPORT DEMOCRAT AND TIMES

Mad Bomber

New Yorkers can be thankful that their "Mad Bomber" is just an old fashioned eccentric who fools around with plumbing pipes and powder.

He is believed to have planted more than 30 bombs in various parts of the city in the last 16 years. Twenty-three of them have exploded but only a few persons

have been hurt. If the "Mad Bomber" were a truly modern criminal, the story could be much different. A Harvard sociologist warned the other day, "There's hardly any doubt that within one or two decades the nuclear weapons will pass into the hands of criminals."

Dr. Pitrim Sorokin is fully confident that when atomic and germ warfare weapons get reduced to portable size they'll be put to criminal usage. He says this has always been the history of new weapons. — DES MOINES REGISTER.

Unions

For a union to contend that its organization is on a similar footing to a social or fraternal club, in which members may choose not to admit an applicant because of his race, religion, the color of his eyes — or simply because they don't like him isn't good enough.

Labor leaders have no intention of giving up the union shop without a struggle. Some 17 states have outlawed it, but the unions want 100 per cent membership and will fight to keep it. Under the right to work law, for example, a Negro bricklayer could be hired without a union card, work alongside card carrying union men (white or black) and union would be powerless to get him off the job.

The unions can hardly expect to keep the union shop and at the same time exclude qualified workers from the union for personal reasons. It is about time they learned they can't have it both ways. — WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL.

Store Lends Umbrellas On the Honor System

PATERSON, N.J. — A store here recently inaugurated an umbrella lending service on the honor system.

A woman shopper caught in the rain can walk in and borrow an umbrella with no questions asked nor even her name.

Through December the store loaned 94 and got back 93. Monday the 94 came in mail — from Spokane, Wash., with a note of apology from Miss Ann Harlow for forgetting to return it previously.

BEST

One of the best rules of thumb is not to stick it in the milk bottle to uncup the milk. — PEKIN (Ind.) BANNER

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

A WALL STREET firm offered high pay for a messenger, and the line of applicants reached clear up to Madison Lane. It was the kid at the very end of this line who snagged the job. He did it by sending this telegram to the boss: "I'm the last kid on line. Don't commit yourself till you get the opportunity to look me over."



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Survivors Of Kefauver Campaign Reminisce

By GEORGE DIXON

WASHINGTON, D. C. — For many years until they finally withered and blew away, the "blizzardmen" held reunions to commemorate the blizzard of 1888.

The jurors in the Anna Hahn murder trial in Cincinnati held reunions for a number of years thereafter to commemorate sending a woman to the chair.

The reporters on a couple of newspapers I helped perish held "survivors" reunions until most of the survivors stopped surviving. It was all very grim.

BUT THE MOST gruesome reunion is yet to be held. The "survivors" of the Kefauver campaign are arranging a commemorative get-together.

The bottle-scared veterans who helped Estes Kefauver remain a senator from Tennessee have banded into two organizations they hope to make permanent — the Kalspell Choral Society and the Wyoming Sliding Chute Federation.

The first was so named because the members took to singing to conceal their fears when a sudden storm prevented a scheduled landing in Kalspell, Mont.; the second because there was no landing ramp at Rock Springs, Wyo.; and the passengers, particularly the females, and the long, lanky, Democratic candidate for vice-president, presented such an unforgettable spectacle escaping from the plane down a hard-on-the-whatsis canvas chute.

THE REUNION is to be held on Feb. 11, the nearest date the members could get to Feb. 14, because they consider the Kefauver campaign the next to the worst slaughter in American history, the first being the St. Valentine's Day massacre in Chicago. They contend Custer and the Alamo were Boy Scout picnics by comparison.

For no reason that I can fathom, Senator Kefauver has promised to come, and bring Nancy. A wonderful surprise is in store for him. The guests will be required to buy their own drinks.

The reunion is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. but the members have been privately advised that, in keeping with the true spirit of the Kefauver campaign, they should come late.

THE DEMOCRATIC vice-presidential tour almost invariably ran behind schedule in sharp contrast to the Republican tour which nearly always kept on time. Senator Kefauver would stop to shake the hand in sight, even if it was on a signpost, but Vice-President Richard M. Nixon was so determined on keeping to schedule he'd quit a rally with half the infants unskipped.

Only once, so far as any of the survivors can recollect, was Kefauver ahead of schedule. This was in Mankato, Minn., when he was doing a few days by train. He ran out of hands to pump, and signalled for the train to start, ten minutes ahead of schedule.

A band of reporters, who thought they had plenty of time to file their copy, came bursting out of the station to see the train rolling. They waved frantically at Senator Kefauver, but whenever he saw anybody waving he waved back. He kept waving at the poor fellows as they raced down the track after him.

SEVERAL had dropped from exhaustion and the others were about to give up, when a trainman realized they weren't just frantically enthusiastic townspeople giving the

General Notices

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PLAY-NITE — The facilities of the Fieldhouse will be available for mixed recreational activities each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30, provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. Members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are invited to attend and take part in the activities in which they are interested. Admission will be by faculty, staff, or student I.D. card. Activities for December: badminton, handball, swimming, table tennis, tennis, smash, basketball and volleyball.

STAFF AND FACULTY PHYSICAL EDUCATION PROGRAM — From 4 to 6 p.m. daily there are facilities available for volleyball, badminton, and other games. Also, there is equipment for individual exercise and rehabilitation programs. Instruction and supervision is provided by members of the physical education department.

DEGREE CANDIDATES — Candidates for degrees in February may pick up Commencement announcements at the Alumni House, across from Iowa Memorial Union.

DAILY IOWAN EDITOR — An editor for The Daily Iowan for the period beginning Feb. 1, 1957, and ending May 15, 1957, will be chosen by the Board of Student Publications, Inc., Jan. 15, 1957. The applications must be turned in by January 9, in Room 205, Communications Center. The applications must include a letter from the registrar certifying good scholastic standing and stating the cumulative grade point average. Candidates must have had experience on the Iowan and must have demonstrated executive ability.

(Notices of university-wide interest will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SU1 items column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.)

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UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 9 8 p.m. — University Lecture Course — Clement Atlee — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, January 10 4:30 p.m. — Information First, Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 p.m. — University Play, "Juno and the Paycock" — University Theatre.

Friday, January 11 8 p.m. — University Play, "Juno and the Paycock" — University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Art Guild Film Series — "Miracle in Milan" and "To Hear Your Banjo Play" — Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Young Republicans — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Saturday, January 12 7:30 p.m. — Basketball — Minnesota vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse. Post Balgame Party — Football Recognition — Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — University Play, "Juno and the Paycock" — University Theatre.

candidate a rousing send-off, and pulled the cord. Two ground rules have been agreed upon for the reunion: (1) No one will shake hands with any one else on pain of expulsion; (2) No one is to so much as hum the "Tennessee Waltz."

Senator Mike Monroney, Oklahoma, and Senator Mike Mansfield, of Montana, have also been invited as buy-your-own guests in the memory of the campaign's most poignant Kefauverism.

AT TULSA, Senator Monroney almost knocked himself out in a praiseworthy introduction of the candidate, whereupon Senator Kefauver beamed his way to the mike, and said: "I am very happy to be here in Arkansas with my good friend, Mike Mansfield!"

Friday, January 18 8 p.m. — University Play, "Juno and the Paycock" — University Theatre.

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Sunday, January 13 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Hong Kong, Bamboo Curtain Colony," Phil Walker — Macbride Auditorium.

4 p.m. — Faculty Chamber Music Concert — Romy Shevlov, violin; John Ferrell, violin; Claude Carlson, viola; Hans Koelbel, violoncello — Program of Brahms, Stravinsky, and Orlando Gibbons — Shambaugh Auditorium.

8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "Romantic New Orleans" — Phil Walker — Macbride Auditorium.

Monday, January 14 4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine, McClintock Lecture — "The Application and Challenge of Atomic Energy and Its By-Products in the Practice of Medicine" — Charles L. Dunham, Director — Division of Biology and Medicine, U.S. Atomic Energy Commission — Medical Amphitheatre.

8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Professor Perry Miller, Department of English, Harvard University — "Romance and Novel in America — 1820-1860" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, January 15 12:30 p.m. — University Club Luncheon — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. — Triangle Club Picnic Supper — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

7:30 p.m. — University Club Partner Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union.

8 p.m. — Sushindra Bose Memorial Lecture — Nasir Ahmed Khan — Shambaugh Auditorium.

Wednesday, January 16 8 p.m. — Sigma Xi Open House — Department of Psychology.

8 p.m. — University Play, "Juno and the Paycock" — University Theatre.

Thursday, January 17 4 to 5 p.m. — AWS Student-Faculty Coffee Hour — Library Lounge.

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TV Producer To Present 2 Travel Films Sunday

Phil Walker, who has produced and written his own television programs and who now produces travel movies, will present two film-lectures Sunday at SUI in Macbride Auditorium.

Walker, who will speak under the auspices of the Mountaineers, and his wife filmed six successful color motion pictures during 1954, including "Hong Kong — Bamboo Curtain Colony." This film will be presented at 2:30 p.m., and "Romantic Old New Orleans" will be shown at 8 p.m.

Walker's first experience in acting, direction and production came when he was enrolled as a student in the drama department of Los Angeles City College. Following experience in the Carmel, Calif., little theatres and in summer stock, he became an announcer for the National Broadcasting Company in San Francisco. With the arrival of television he moved into the new medium.

Following World War II service with the Army Transportation Corps, Walker began work on motion pictures with Far East subjects. His thirst for travel and his curiosity to know what the rest of the world's people were like led Walker to make a voyage on a seventy-five foot boat from Sydney, Australia, to Cebu City in the Philippines. His continuing love of the sea led him to become a full-time roving cameraman, producer and lecturer.

Walker shoots the motion pictures he shows, and his wife, Florence, shoots the stills. They feel that to make one film every two years, spending 18 months making it and allowing time out for lecturing is the ideal arrangement. But they feel that a travel film made quickly, with spontaneity, can be valuable, too. This was the case with the Hong Kong film, which was made under emergency circumstances. Walker spent more than four months filming the city of New Orleans.

Admission to either or both film-lectures Sunday will be by season ticket "passport" or by single admission, which is 80 cents for adults and 50 cents for SUI students and children.

SUI Profs To Attend Illinois Conference

Professors Vernon Van Dyke and James N. Murray Jr., of the Political Science Department of the State University of Iowa, are among 60 Midwestern leaders of American thought and activities who will meet Thursday through Friday in Highland Park, Ill., to consider problems of American representation overseas.

The Mid-American Assembly, sponsored by the Universities of Illinois, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota, will be attended by participants from Minnesota, Iowa, Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Indiana, representing business, professions, labor, agriculture, civic groups, journalism and academic life. Divided into panels, they will consider solutions to difficulties in United States governmental activities abroad.

Professor Van Dyke will serve as one of three panel chairmen at the Assembly.

The regional conference will be guided by material prepared by the nation-wide American Assembly, a program organized in 1950 by President Eisenhower when he headed Columbia University. The Assembly, in a series of continuing conferences, attempts to bring together different occupational groups to "throw impartial light" on major American problems.

SHOTGUN WAS LOADED
CASPER, Wyo. — Johnny Shotgun came to town recently and police complained he got loaded. Shotgun, an Arapahoe Indian, was arrested for creating a disturbance at an auto court. He was returned to the Wind River reservation after forfeiting a \$10 bond.

Information First Lecturer



(SUI Photo) MISS ESTHER A. ARMSTRONG, who returned to the United States in December after spending the last four years doing public relations work for the Methodist church in India, models an Indian sari. Miss Armstrong will speak on "Youth in a Changing India" at the Information First program, Thursday at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

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Needlework Display



A 20-WORK circulating exhibit from the Bertha Schaefer galleries in New York will be on display in the main lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union through Jan. 23. Needlework art by Mariska Karasz, Hungarian artist internationally recognized for her color harmonies on fabric is put on display by three SUI students. Assisting Wallace High, D4, Warrington, Ore., chairman of the fine arts committee of the Student Union Board, are Sandra Dieterich, A1, Cedar Rapids, and Lynne Hadley, D2, Union. The designs on fabric include wall-hangings, space-dividers and framed scrolls with a variety of color harmonies and textural contrasts.

Indict Man for 'Hate' Letters

Cancel Plane Warning Units

CEDAR RAPIDS — Collins Radio Co. of Cedar Rapids announced Tuesday it has abandoned plans to market within the next two years an aircraft warning indicator.

The company said it is cancelling \$10 million worth of orders which major airlines had placed for such equipment. The orders were given last August when Collins issued an engineering proposal for the indicator device with a tentative 1958 delivery date.

The Air Transport Association (ATA) had asked major electronic firms to submit plans for anti-collision radars or similar devices after two airliners collided over the Grand Canyon last August with a loss of 128 lives.

Collins had proposed a two-stage project. The first stage contemplated a proximity warning device which would warn a pilot of the presence of other planes in the area. A 12 to 15 months completion date was estimated for this stage.

The second stage, to be coupled with Stage 1 in about five years, would show a pilot whether he was in danger of collision and what direction he should turn to avoid it.

In its cancellation letter, Collins said it has concluded that proximity warning equipment probably cannot be developing in the time desired. It said also that such equipment probably would be subject to operational limitations which would make its usefulness "fall far short of expectations." The company said it would continue research on the matter.

DETROIT — An advertising man who worked as a volunteer for the Michigan Minutemen for Eisenhower in the 1956 political campaign stood mute at his arraignment in federal court Tuesday on charges of circulating anonymous material described by Democrats as "poison pen" or "racial hate" letters.

Bald and stocky John R. McAlpine, 41, had nothing to say to the charges. But Judge Arthur J. Kosciński entered a plea of innocent for him and released him on \$2,500 personal bond to await trial. No date was set.

McAlpine, who is unemployed presently, was arraigned shortly after a federal grand jury indicted him on two counts. One charged that he caused the literature to be distributed and the other that he caused it to be distributed in interstate commerce.

George E. Woods, chief assistant U.S. attorney, said the indictment was based on about 6,000 letters sent mostly to registered Negro voters in racially mixed Detroit neighborhoods on the eve of the Nov. 6 election. The letter urged the recipients to support the Democratic party "because the Democratic party keeps the colored in their place."

The letters were mailed from Atlanta, Ga., and signed, "Council of White Citizens of Atlanta, Ga."

Woods said an FBI investigation showed there is no such organization and that the letters were prepared and addressed in Detroit and taken to Atlanta for mailing.

In the election the Detroit Negro vote, normally Democratic, remained about the same proportion Democratic as in 1952.

The penalty upon conviction could be a \$1,000 fine or one year in prison, or both, on each count.



John McAlpine
Poison Pen Letters

Elvis Passes Exam With Flying Colors

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Rock 'n' roll idol Elvis Presley passed his Army preinduction examination with flying colors.

Capt. Elwyn P. Rowan, commander of the Army's Memphis recruiting station, said Tuesday he took a look at Presley's mental and physical test scores and decided "he's in the 1A class."

Draft Board 86 has not received notification of the singer's test scores yet, but they are in the mail, Rowan said. The board officially designates classification.

Presley's draft date depends on the quota his board must fill. According to law, he can't be drafted for at least 21 days after his examination. And recent practice has been to give six to eight months' draft notification.

Homes Found For Six In Michigan Community

MANISTIQUE, Mich. — The 200 residents of little Thompson Township don't have much money but they've made homes for six children whose mother died two years ago.

The warm-hearted community effort was disclosed this week by the Schoolcraft County Probate Court, which arranged adoptions of the youngsters, ranging from 3 to 13 years in age.

Custody of the children was given to the court by their father, Glen Lake, 38, a timber worker whose wife died two years ago.

Lake sought to keep his family of seven children together but found himself unable to care for them all. He kept the oldest, a 15-year-old girl, then told the court his terms.

Lake stipulated that all the children must go to couples living in this Upper Peninsula community eight miles west of Manistique. He was to have visiting privileges.

As the father, he had the deciding say in selection of new homes for his children. But those over 10 had to give their consent before their new parents were approved.

Most of the children have been living in their foster homes since Dec. 10—and all are "getting along fine," the court said.

Mr. and Mrs. George Grimm took three of the children — Lester, 12, Allen, 10, and Arthur, 7. Two — Lois, 3, and John, 6 — went to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Anderson. Frank, 13, went to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hastings.

The court said it had no trouble in placing the youngsters although all needed dental care, one is a postpolio patient in need of treatment and another has an eye ailment.

Police Battle Crowd Inside Police Station

MILWAUKEE — Three detectives were treated at county emergency hospital for scratches and bites Monday night after a free-for-all battle that developed in Central Police headquarters when 10 friends of a Negro arrested in a roundup called to see him.

Two of the 10 — also Negroes — were arrested as a result of the melee in which two officers, alone in an outer office, stood off the crowd until other policemen arrived.

The battle developed after Asberry Magee, 27, was brought to headquarters for questioning.

He was one of 23 Negroes arrested Monday night in the continuing roundup, ordered by Police Chief John Polcyn after the fourth rape reported in six months involving white women attacked by Negroes.

New Jersey Fire Alarm Puzzle Solved

WOODBIDGE, N. J. — The great Woodbridge fire alarm puzzle has been solved.

With professional ease Monday night workmen of the Utilities Service Co. of Elizabeth threaded a cable through a twisting 630-foot pipe under the New Jersey Turnpike.

The feat ended three weeks of frustration for fire officials who wanted to string a fire alarm cable through the pipe from the Forda Fire Co. to a new housing development.

First, electrical contractor Louis Salomon tried rats, fastening string to their tails and hoping they would crawl through. Some died, others bit the string or stalled inside, but none made it. Ferrets and a mongoose made lines but no more headway.

Then Monday afternoon Fred H. Barton Jr. of the Elizabeth company passed by while a tool manufacturing firm vainly tried to "float" a wired plug through with pneumatic pressure. Late in the evening Barton an executive of the underground cable laying firm, returned with a crew. Salomon had long since gone home despondent.

Starting at either end of the pipe the men fed in a long flexible wire, known as a "snake." At the end of one wire was a socket which gripped a ball on the end of the other with a spring mechanism when they met in the middle.

"I can't understand why they had all this trouble," said Barton Tuesday. "We've done thousands of these jobs."

The relieved firemen plan to draw the snake through within the next few days with another cable attached that will in turn pull the alarm cable.

Baldwin Maxwell Edits 'The Winter's Tale'

Baldwin Maxwell, head of the SUI English Department, is the editor of "The Winter's Tale," just published in the new Pelican Shakespeare series of Penguin Books.

A specialist in the works of Shakespeare and his fellow dramatists, Professor Maxwell has contributed an eight-page introduction to the paper-bound volume.

Hot Shower

Guest Sees Smoke Calls for Firemen

CHICAGO — Steam is steam, and smoke is smoke, but a jittery hotel guest made no distinction Tuesday.

As a result, fire control crew at the Conrad Hilton Hotel were summoned to emergency stations, and fire engines raced up with sirens screaming.

Firemen discovered that the fellow in room 2919 took an extra hot shower, then opened the window of his room to let the vapor out. A guest on the 22nd floor turned in the alarm.

Briton Suggests Ban On Private Motoring

LONDON — A spokesman for some British truck operators declared Tuesday "serious thought should be given to the further restriction, if not the total abolition, of all private motoring."

A. S. Bond, president of the Traders Road Transport Assn., contended the seriousness of the oil situation created by the Suez Canal blockage is not generally appreciated by the government or the public.

A rationing system allows private motorists to buy only enough gasoline for about 200 miles of driving a month.

Truck operators get a basic ration, arrived at by complicated calculations, plus supplementary rations to those who can prove they need more for work in the public interest.

Transport Minister Harold Watkinson promised urgent steps will be taken to assure trucks 75 per cent of their normal gasoline supplies. The trucking officials said they thought they could get along with that.

Some haulers complained that, with red tape and all, they are getting as little as 25 per cent of pre-Suez quantities of fuel.

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Grid Coaches' Meeting Opens

34th Annual Parley Has Job-Seekers

ST. LOUIS (AP) — A horde of muscular, greying football coaches, some with their eyes glinting at thoughts of new jobs glinting at saddened by the loss of old ones, poured into St. Louis Tuesday for the start of the 34th annual American Football Coaches Assn. meeting.

The result was that the talk around hotel lobbies rather overshadowed the routine doings of the 51st NCAA convention, which still is in the committee stage, and the other allied groups.

About a dozen major college football coaching positions are open at this stage and there probably are at least a dozen people here who would like to get each job.

As usual, the men who should know the answers are being very close mouthed about the whole matter while the ones who keep hearing reports will tell almost anything.

Roughly, here's the situation: Missouri Athletic Director Don Faurot, who has to pick his own successor now that he has retired from active coaching, says interviews have been suspended until the coaches meetings end. He has talked to some 14 candidates so far but hasn't made any selection.

Indiana Tuesday added Tom Nugent, an ambitious young coach who has put Florida State University on the football map in the past few years, to its list of prospects. Nugent indicated he doesn't want to be listed as a job hunter but he's willing to listen if anyone wants him. He also has been mentioned in connection with vacancies at Houston, where Bill Meek quit a few days ago to move to Southern Methodist, and at Harvard, which dropped veteran Lloyd Jordan.

The Indiana list also includes Phil Dickens, successful Wyoming coach, and Jim Trimble, who went to Canada after being dropped by the pro Philadelphia Eagles. Trimble reportedly would like to get back in the college ranks.

Nebraska's Pete Elliott gave only a short "no comment" in reply to reports that he might be in line for the vacant spot at the University of Washington.

But while Elliott kept mum, Nebraska Athletic Director J. W. (Bill) Orwig admitted he was "worried and deeply concerned" over the possibility of losing Elliott.

Orwig, calling it only a "feeler" from Washington, indicated the possibility that Elliott might accept. He said Elliott also had received offers from other colleges.

Elliott, who came to Nebraska from Oklahoma for a \$12,000 annual salary, recently was given a big vote of confidence when his pay was raised to \$14,500 after a 4-6 football season.

Bill Yeoman, one-time Army captain who now is a Michigan State assistant, was first in line when Warren Woodson quit at the University of Arizona and Pittsburgh assistant Vic Fusia is a possible successor to Buff Donelli at Boston University. No decision is expected this week on either position.

Other major college coaching vacancies exist at California, Southern California and Iowa State, as well as at several smaller institutions. Tuesday's lobby gossip had it that Yale's Jordan Olivar has just about made up his mind to return to his home territory, probably at Southern California, but it couldn't be confirmed.

The football coaches start their formal sessions Wednesday. Meanwhile the NCAA continued the preliminary sessions, leading up to its general meetings Wednesday through Friday and the college baseball coaches wound up their three-day gathering. Climax of the baseball meeting was the "coach of the year" dinner Tuesday at which Minnesota's Dick Siebert was honored.



(AP Wirephoto) PETE ELLIOTT (left) Nebraska head coach and Tennessee's head coach Bowden Wyatt, earlier selected coach of the Year, get together at the 34th meeting of the National Coaches Assn. in St. Louis. Elliott is rumored to be under consideration for the football job at the University of Washington.

Criticizes Robinson Manner of Retiring

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP) — Jackie Robinson came into organized baseball a controversial figure, he remained a controversial figure during playing days, and he bows out as a controversial figure.

There never has been anything negative about the Dodger star who, in the wake of his being sent to the New York Giants, abruptly announced in a magazine article that he is retiring from baseball to take an executive position with a coffee shop chain.

It wasn't so much that he has retired, as the manner of the announcement which has aroused a certain resentment among newsmen. Robinson says that for a long time he had been committed to make his retirement announcement, if and when, through the magazine, and that he felt a "moral obligation" to keep the agreement.

If the astute fellow made a mistake, it was in leaving the impression, after he was traded, that he would play for the Giants, or at least he was undecided as to his plans.

He wasn't undecided at all. He knew what his plans were, and although quite a few newsmen suspected he would not play, only two knew positively, and they were bound to secrecy.

We believe Robinson could have eliminated any criticism if, in answer to the frequent questions as to his plans, he merely had answered: "I prefer not to make a statement at this time."

Instead, he left the questioners dangling, and now that it is revealed he knew what he was going to do all along they feel they have been taken for a ride.

Pro Hawks Name Martin New Coach

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Slater Martin, veteran guard, Tuesday was named coach of the St. Louis Hawks of the National Basketball Assn.

Ben Kerner, owner of the club, said Martin will be in charge of the team when they play the New York Kinckerbarkers in Philadelphia Thursday night.

Martin who came to the Hawks only last month in a trade with the Knicks, replaces the ousted William "Red" Holzman, who resigned Monday by mutual agreement with Kerner.

Kerner said he was giving Martin full authority but that he would try to line up someone not connected with the team in an advisory capacity to permit Martin to continue playing as much as possible.

Martin was named coach only for the remainder of this season. Kerner said he still has no idea who will coach the team next year.

Kerner said he will make "an additional announcement regarding the coaching assignment after the NBA All Star game" in Boston next Tuesday night.

Martin, a veteran of seven years in the league, was named to the West All Star team.

Martin spent all the rest of his time in the NBA with Minneapolis. The Lakers traded him to New York at the start of this season.

The Hawks are third in the Western Division of the NBA with a 14-19 record.

100,000 GREET REDS MOSCOW (AP) — A crowd estimated at 100,000 turned out Tuesday to welcome another group of Soviet athletes on their return from the Olympic Games at Melbourne. Other Russian athletes had returned by plane last month.

Female Wilt Only 5-6 1/2, High School Girl Averages 40

TRENT, Tex. (AP) — Basketball coaches and fans who shake their heads in wonder at Wilt "the Stilt" Chamberlain's scoring records would go out of their minds if they watched little Rose Mary Jones.

The petite blonde is proving you don't need the Kansas star's 7-foot height to run up incredible scores. Through last week, the Trent High School soph had averaged 40.5 points in 21 games for the girls' team this year, including three bad early games in which she scored only 6, 12 and 18 points.

In her last six games she has averaged 57 points. Wilt the Stilt, with his 7-foot height, is averaging about 34. The pretty 15-year-old Trent sharpshooter is only 5-6 1/2.

Highlight of the year was her 72 points against Highland. Trent won 90-69. Last Thursday, she predicted that her high scoring probably was nearing an end.

"We play Ira again tonight," she said, "and since we've played them twice before they probably will know how to guard me." They guarded her, and she scored 49 points.

She's also had games of 68, 61 and 57 points this year.

Rose Mary is now deadly with the jump shot, which she is using for the first time this season. She developed it after the season was under way.

Rose Mary, with an "A" average in the classroom, has played basketball since she was in the sixth grade.

Rules Group Asks Liberal Substitution

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The Rules Committee of the American Football Coaches Assn. Tuesday recommended a liberalization of the substitution rule and an official check on the legality of the substitutions.

The committee, headed by Lou Little, recently retired Columbia coach, proposed allowing any player to return to a game once during a quarter after being taken out.

It also suggested an official or officials be designated to check on incoming substitutes.

Two subjects which produced some red-hot debates about changing the rules a couple of years ago — false starts and faked injuries — were rejected as being no longer important.

The committee based its recommendations on questionnaires circulated by Little among college and high school coaches. Its recommendations will be considered next week when the NCAA Rules Committee, of which Michigan's H. O. (Fritz) Crisler is chairman, meets in New Orleans.

The more liberal substitution rule was favored by a 160-129 vote of college head coaches. The high school vote was ignored, since they have unlimited substitution.

The current rule allows a player once after being taken out but does not permit a nonstarter to return.

On the matter of false starts, designed to draw an opponent offside, 212 of the coaches said they hadn't experienced any such trouble during 1956 and only 79 said they had. On feigned injuries 283 said they were satisfied with 1956 conditions and only 7 weren't.

1959, 1960 Big Ten Schedules Released

CHICAGO (AP) — Big Ten football schedules for 1959 and 1960 were announced Tuesday through conference headquarters in Chicago.

The slates were completed by coaches and athletic directors meeting in St. Louis in connection with the NCAA convention.

In 1959 all teams except Iowa and Michigan State will play seven conference games. The next year Iowa, Michigan State, Minnesota and Indiana will play six conference games and all others seven.

The conference schedules:

1959
Sept. 26 — Illinois at Indiana; Oct. 3 — Indiana at Minnesota, NORTHWESTERN AT IOWA, Michigan State at Michigan; Oct. 10 — Illinois at Ohio State, MICHIGAN STATE AT IOWA, Minnesota at Northwestern, Wisconsin at Purdue; Oct. 17 — Minnesota at Illinois, IOWA AT WISCONSIN, Northwestern at Michigan, Purdue at Ohio State; Oct. 24 — Indiana at Michigan State, IOWA AT PURDUE, Michigan at Minnesota, Ohio State at Wisconsin.

Oct. 31 — Purdue at Illinois, Indiana at Northwestern, Wisconsin at Michigan, Michigan State at Ohio State. Nov. 7 — Michigan at Illinois, Indiana at Ohio State, MINNESOTA AT IOWA, Purdue at Michigan State, Wisconsin at Northwestern; Nov. 14 — Illinois at Wisconsin, Michigan at Indiana, IOWA AT OHIO STATE, Northwestern at Michigan State, Minnesota at Purdue; Nov. 21 — Northwestern at Illinois, Purdue at Indiana.

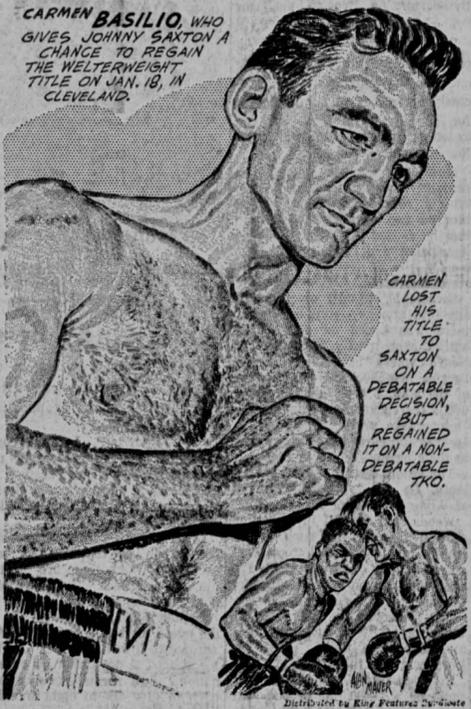
diana, Ohio State at Michigan, Wisconsin at Minnesota.

1960

Sept. 24 — Indiana at Illinois; Oct. 1 — IOWA AT NORTHWESTERN, Michigan at Michigan State; Oct. 8 — Ohio State at Illinois, IOWA AT MICHIGAN STATE, Northwestern at Minnesota, Purdue at Wisconsin; Oct. 15 — Illinois at Minnesota, WISCONSIN AT IOWA, Northwestern at Michigan, Ohio State at Purdue; Oct. 22 — Michigan State at Indiana, PURDUE AT IOWA, Minnesota at Michigan, Wisconsin at Ohio State.

Oct. 29 — Illinois at Purdue, Northwestern at Indiana, Michigan at Wisconsin, Ohio State at Michigan State; Nov. 5 — Illinois at Michigan, Indiana at Ohio State, IOWA AT MINNESOTA, Michigan State at Purdue, Northwestern at Wisconsin; Nov. 12 — Wisconsin at Illinois, Indiana at Michigan, OHIO STATE AT IOWA, Michigan State at Northwestern, Purdue at Minnesota; Nov. 19 — Illinois at Northwestern, Indiana at Purdue, Michigan at Ohio State, Minnesota at Wisconsin.

ONCE AGAIN - - - - - By Alan Maver



DE MARCO VS ORTEGA

BOSTON (AP) — A Tony DeMarco-Gaspar Ortega 10-round bout at Boston Garden has been scheduled for Feb. 9 promoter John Buckley of the Sharkey A. A. announced Tuesday.

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Court Rejects Nova's Libel Damages Bid

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The California Supreme Court Tuesday decided against former heavyweight boxer Lou Nova in his attempt to collect libel damages from Vincent V. Flaherty, columnist for the Los Angeles Examiner, and Hearst Publishing Co., Inc.

The court denied Nova's petition for a hearing. Nova contended that his reputation was damaged when Flaherty wrote that Nova was "cowardly" in his fight with heavyweight champion Joe Louis Sept. 29, 1941. Flaherty denied malice and contended that his account was true and also was fair comment.

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NAMHKAM, Burma (AP)—"Slide darlin', slide," yelled the catcher. Without hesitating, 33-year-old Esther Po—registered nurse and winner of the Bronze Star and Presidential Citation—hurled heading toward second base.

She dusted herself off and nodded. This was easier than the war days when she was cited for bravery under fire while serving with the U.S. forces in Burma and India.

"Bless you, darlin'" but run next time," chided the catcher. Then he took off his mask and sighed, "You know this is getting harder every year."

The catcher, Dr. Gordon Seagrave, famed Burma surgeon of World War II, reached for a cigarette, one of the 50 or 60 he smokes every day, and took a deep breath. "My heart just ain't what it used to be. I don't play as often any more."

But the wizened "old American doctor in the hills," as the villagers nearby know him, still loves a good game of softball—especially with his corps of Burma nurses. Rooting for both sides is his specialty.

To him, the girls are like daughters. And to the girls, who long ago began calling him "Daddy," Dr. Seagrave is closer than most of their relatives have ever been.

Walking back from the softball diamond, Dr. Seagrave's steps seemed slow. His walk was stooped.

At 60, the man who has given his life to helping the hill tribes people of Burma, looks much older.

All at once, it becomes apparent that another chapter in the Seagrave family history in Burma is perhaps drawing to an end in these foothills where it started in 1934. That was when his grandparents first came to Burma.

Today, the gaunt-looking doctor hopes a member of the family might carry on the tradition when he passes from the scene but he does not think it's likely. One son, 24-year-old John, is an engineering student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Another son, Sterling, 19, is an art student at Florida's Miami University. Dr. Seagrave's wife left Burma in 1949 and now lives in Baltimore.

Dr. Seagrave's eldest son, Weston, is his father's steadiest companion. Weston is the hospital administrator and general fix-it man here.

Burmese government prosecutors in 1950 sought the death penalty for Dr. Seagrave's alleged support of Burma's Karen rebels in 1948-49.

Eventually, the doctor was cleared of all charges and sent



Dr. Seagrave
'Doctor in the Hills'

"No, there's something even more important. That's persuading the poorer people of Burma, among whom Communism has great appeal, that as an American I've got the greatest interest in their welfare."

When Dr. Seagrave talks about communism it's from personal experience.

The town of Namhkam is a center of intrigue for Chinese Communist agents who filter across the nearby border. Namhkam is right on the China border and an estimated 1,000 illegal Chinese immigrants cross into Burma daily.

The hospital started with a couple of wooden sheds in the 20's. It was leveled during World War II while Dr. Seagrave and his corps of nurses fled west to India with Gen. Joseph Stilwell's armies.

When he came back to Burma in 1945, Dr. Seagrave rebuilt the Namhkam ruins. There are now 22 stone buildings, including a modern operating room, recuperative wards, venereal disease clinic, nurses quarters, a library and chapel. Dr. Seagrave spends his relaxing hours in his little house behind the hospital.

He came here originally as a Baptist missionary doctor, now his hospital is non-sectarian.

Dr. Seagrave's affection for the Kachin, Shan, Chin and Karen frontier people is legend in these hills. And, as his little army of almond-eyed nurses scurry along the hospital corridors in their neat white uniforms, it's easy to sense that the feeling is mutual.

Exam Hard

Says 101-Year-Old Man Of Driver's Test

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP)—William B. Duff flunked his driver's license examination.

He will be 101 March 17. Duff, who has been driving automobiles since the chain drive days, let his license expire on his 100th birthday. That meant he had to take an examination.

"They asked me too many questions," was Duff's summary.

Blast Wrecks Building



AN EXPLOSION wrecked this two-story, brick building in Richmond, Va., Tuesday, injuring five persons. The \$10,000 building, which housed an empty restaurant, had been vacated Nov. 13 to make room for the Richmond-Petersburg Turnpike right-of-way.

Two Small Children Die in Omaha Fire

OMAHA (AP)—Two small children were killed Tuesday in a fire that destroyed a tarpaper-sheathed home in East Omaha.

The victims were Wanda Diggs, 6 months old, and a brother, Ben-

nie Diggs, 3, children of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Diggs.

The other children escaped from the blazing home, believed caused by an over-heated wood stove or by a capsule type gas stove.

The fire occurred about an hour after the children's mother had left for downtown, assuming that her sister, Mrs. Jean Delezene, who lives in the vicinity, would come in and care for the children in her absence.

Walter Anderson, 54, and Chester Goodell, 30, spotted the fire from about two blocks away. Goodell said "we got into Walt's car and got over there as fast as we could. Walt jumped out and rushed to the door. Just as he got there the two

kids started to come out. We couldn't get into the place."

Wanda's body was found by firemen about 15 minutes later and the boy's body was found in the kitchen about a half hour later.

Diggs arrived just as firemen found the body of the second child. Mrs. Diggs arrived shortly after. She collapsed when told of the deaths.

PROFESSOR TACKLES FISH

OXFORD, Ohio (AP)—Ed Howard is an English professor at Miami University here but he also doubles as tackle editor of Fisherman, a fishing magazine. His hobby, naturally, is tying flies and using them in the spring in local streams and lakes.

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These are all brand new recordings, and they are beautifully enhanced by Victor's "New Orthophonic" sound. (Rubinstein has recorded these works before, but with different orchestras). There is better balance between piano and orchestra in these new recordings than on any other recorded piano concerto this critic has heard. The resounding brasses, expertly shaded bass rhythms, and flowing strings are exciting in this new sound, and the listener may feel that he is hearing these "war-horns" for the first time.

The fresh and masterful interpretations of Rubinstein never cease to amaze. The opening eight chords of the Rachmaninoff Concerto are vivid, emotional statements, and the second movement of the Grieg work is one of the finest examples of Rubinstein's clear-cut and seemingly effortless techniques. For a new experience with some old pieces, this album is a must.

As for new music, there is plenty of that available on recordings, too. A notable release from Columbia is Copland's "Twelve Poems of Emily Dickinson," sung by Martha Lipton, mezzo-soprano, with Copland at the piano. On the other side of the \$3.98 record is Weisgall's horrid little chamber opera, "The Stronger," featuring Adelaide Bishop, soprano, and the Columbia Chamber Orchestra conducted by Alfredo Antonini.

Copland's "Poems" is a fine work, simple in its technique and clear in its meaning. Miss Lipton has just the creamy-smooth voice to put the piece across. "The Stronger," on the other hand, is enough to drive the listener out of his mind. It is unfortunate that Miss Bishop's lovely voice should be wasted on such a disjointed and meaningless composition.

Abel Named Iowa Commerce Head

DES MOINES (AP)—Leighton W. Abel, 56, former state representative from Guttenberg, was appointed formally Tuesday as new secretary of the State Commerce Commission at \$5,300 a year.

His appointment as successor to George L. McCaughey, 72, had been informally agreed upon last week.

John Ropes of Des Moines was appointed as 1957 chairman of the commission and the three commis-

sioners voted to submit to the Iowa Senate for confirmation the name of Conrad A. Amend as commerce counsel. Amend has been temporary counsel.

DOUBLE INDEMNITY

CANTON, Ohio (AP)—A motorist, charged with speeding 80 miles an hour, explained to Judge Donald L. McCarrroll that he was rushing to pay his income tax. He also paid a fine for speeding.

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American Youths Don't Exercise Enough, Swedish Gymnast Says

By TOM SLATTERY

American youngsters do not get adequate exercise and physical training said Staffan Carlsson, A2, Orebro, Sweden, physical education major.

Carlsson, an ex-member of the Swedish Olympic Exhibition Team, is now on the SUI gymnastics team.

"Football, baseball, and other American sports help the physical development of relatively few youngsters, he said. The nature of these sports is such that they are usually discontinued after high school or college, he added.

"Too many Americans get their sports activity by watching, not doing," Carlsson said. "Contrasted with this, Sweden emphasizes individual participation.

"I think the Swedish system is better for the over-all physical development of the population.

Teamwork Important
"Although individual sports would not replace team sports, I think individual sports should proceed and supplement them.

Teamwork is also very important in Sweden, Carlsson said, and Swedes consider gymnastics helpful preparation for such sports as soccer and hockey.

"Gymnastics, free exercise, and various forms of acrobatic dancing, stressed in the Swedish physical education program, are fundamental for all other sports.

"The rhythm, grace, and coordination acquired in gymnastics can easily be transferred to heavier muscle training," he said.

Individual sports can be continued by older people, and by people with little free time, Carlsson said. In Sweden, it is common to see men of 50 and older working out regularly, and a large percentage of Swedish housewives take time out to exercise and stay trim.

Physical training and exercise for American girls is even less satisfactory than for boys, Carlsson said. "In contrast, Swedish girls participate in individual sports almost as much as men.

"Because of this exercise, the average Swedish girl has a natural



Staffan Carlsson
"Too Much Watching"

color, body tone, and vigor seldom matched by her American counterpart."

Carlsson said, "American girls stay indoors too much. They do not exercise as often, nor as enthusiastically as Swedish girls. They seem to be afraid to work up a sweat. Perhaps they are afraid to ruin their make-up."

America's high standard of living may have something to do with the less-robust physique of her people, he said, adding that this is from the physical, not medical condition viewpoint.

Carlsson said that Swedes rely more on bicycles, skis, and their legs for transportation than Americans do. It is easier to exercise when you have to, he admitted.

Less Entertainment

With less varied entertainment, Swedes turn to sports for enjoyment, Carlsson continued. Skating, skiing, and gymnastics are among the most popular entertainment sports, and are excellent body conditioners.

Pointing to the poor showing America made in gymnastics competition in the recent Olympic games despite her impressive team performances, Carlsson said this is

largely a result of neglect of individual sports participation in America.

True, some of this can be explained by the Russian support of their "Amateurs," but much of it is due also to the early start given to European children, he said.

By stressing an individual sports program in elementary schools, America could maintain her excellence in team sports, and improve the quality of her individual sports performances, Carlsson pointed out.

Besides enhancing her competition prestige, America would also benefit from a stronger, healthier population, Carlsson said.

Carlsson was with the Swedish Olympic Exhibition Team when it toured the U.S., once in 1954 and again in 1955. The first tour covered 33 states, and featured ten male gymnasts. The 1955 tour included 10 men and 11 girls, "a much nicer arrangement," Carlsson said.

On the second tour, Carlsson broke his kneecap and started a sequence of events that led to his enrolling at SUI.

Received Invitations

While recuperating from the injury, in Texas, Carlsson received invitations from several American universities. After looking over the curricula offered by the various schools, he chose SUI.

Apart from sports, Carlsson thinks America is missing a good bet by not requiring language courses in the elementary school. "Other nations are teaching their children to speak English. Language instruction would at least allow America to keep up with these nations in this area.

Carlsson said Americans are friendly and easygoing, but they are always in a hurry. "Friendships are easy to strike up, but don't seem to go as deep as they should," he observed.

Carlsson said he was surprised most by the size of the U.S. when he arrived here. "It is hard to believe that this country is so big. I guess I really realized just how huge America is when we first drove through Texas."

Elmer Recuperates



ELMER, THE CAMPUS DOG, took a Christmas vacation too, if a week in the dog hospital can be called a vacation. The tan and white English foxhound, who has been on the SUI campus since about 1945, went to the dog hospital at 305 Kirkwood Ave. when his adopted family, Prof. and Mrs. Bruce Mahan, noticed he was having trouble getting upstairs and moving around. At the hospital, Elmer was found to be suffering from inflammation of the joints and muscles. After penicillin shots and a week at the hospital, Elmer is now up and about the campus, it was reported.

Garner Asks Special Meeting on 'Problems'

Iowa City is going to face a desperate education situation in a year unless the community is made to realize the growing needs of the school district, Buford W. Garner, superintendent of schools said Tuesday night.

Speaking to the Iowa City School Board, Garner outlined the growing pains the schools are facing and added that Iowa City residents apparently do not realize these facts.

"In lieu of the coming needs for the spring semester (1957) and the added needs of the fall semester of 1957-58, and in lieu of the fact that Iowa City residents voted down the junior high bond issue twice, I would like to recommend a special school board meeting to discuss the growing problems and to place them before the Iowa City residents," Garner told the board.

The board tentatively set the special meeting for January 14 at 7:30 p.m.

"Finding, employing and keeping teachers is our biggest problem, Garner said, but the problem also extends to our classrooms.

"Next fall, we will be short one room in each of the following schools — Horace Mann, Herbert Hoover, Sabin and the junior high. In addition to this there will be 16 more sections ready for the junior high building," he added.

Garner suggested a possible shift in school boundaries so that the heavy load of some schools could be moved to another less crowded school.

He added that for the fall semester 10 elementary, four junior high and four senior high

teachers would have to be added to the staff.

A proposal to increase starting salaries of teachers was introduced by Mrs. Ruth Jordan, Chairman of the Committee on Faculty Employment, Faculty Relations, Curriculum.

The proposal called for raising starting salaries \$350 a year for a B.A. or B.S. degree and \$450 for a M.A. or M.S. degree.

"Iowa City is not trying to compete with other schools, Mrs. Jordan said. "We are trying to be respectable with our salaries and make Iowa City attractive to teachers," she added.

Teachers salaries in Iowa City have been in the lower one-third in comparison with teachers pay in the rest of Iowa this year.

The committee's proposal also stated that teachers without experience will be hired on a two-year residency basis with a beginning salary of \$3,800, but will not be offered a tenure until the two-year period is lapsed.

Teachers with past experience will be required to serve a one-year residence before being given tenure.

Garner said the teacher's salary increase plus other added increases will raise the total budget \$215,000-\$220,000 next year. He added however, that this is only a "tentative guess."

"Salaries of persons employed by the Iowa City School Board next year will total over a million dollars," Robert Davis, secretary of the board said. He added that salaries make up about 70 per cent of the budget.

Wacky Duck Harbored By Unknowing Family

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Somewhere in this sprawling city some unsuspecting family is harboring a dangerous visitor.

He has a reputation for worming his way into your affections, then showing the true colors of a scoundrel.

He is known as Weeper, and he is a psycho.

He also is a duck.

The added duck paddled out of the University of Miami student lake a few days ago and made friends with four little boys visiting the campus with their father.

Pop, whoever he is, should have known Weeper was a wacky quacky when he waddled after them, hopped into the car and stuck his head out the window like a dog on a joyride.

A university porter who witnessed the scene reported Weeper appeared delighted with his new-found victims . . . er, friends.

But Mrs. Peggy Brandt, Miami, Weeper's former owner, warns "Pop" he'd better get rid of the daffy duck quickly if he doesn't want to disrupt the neighborhood,

lose his friends, break up his family and maybe go wacky himself.

Mrs. Brandt said Weeper ripped her husband's best flannel pants, scratched his legs and arms, ate a neighbor's tropical fish, chased their best friends and pecked a sunning visitor through the bottom of a canvas camp chair.

"I was crazy about him," Mrs. Brandt said. "He was fine with our 2-year-old daughter, Debbie, but he didn't go over so big with my husband, Bob. We bought him when he was just a baby duck last July at a feed store.

"Finally either Bob or the duck had to go so I took Weeper out to the university lake. He loved to ride in the car and he was so happy on the way over, but he was mad when I left him with all those other ducks."

She returned the next day to see how Weeper was getting along and the porter told her he had "adopted" four boys and their father.

"I'm afraid they won't keep him long, either," she said. "The trouble is, he takes a dislike to certain people."

Radio Hams To Ask For TV Investigation

Johnson County amateur radio operators will petition the Chamber of Commerce sometime next week to ask for recognition and support of a committee to investigate television interference in Iowa City.

The petition will be presented to the Chamber of Commerce because of the need for cooperation by TV dealers and servicemen in eliminating TV interference, Lee Blodgett, SUI electronics technician and trustee of the radio club, said.

Blodgett said police refer four or five calls a week to him from TV users who complain of strange and eerie noises in their sets.

Blodgett said much of the TV interference can be eliminated by a small modification of TV receivers by dealers. Several dealers, who previously had not cooperated, have begun to make these modifications, Blodgett said.

The petition, he said, will explain the problem and ask the Businessmen's Group to recognize and support a committee which will handle interference problems and educate others in interference prevention.

The petition will be submitted for signing to members of the radio club, operators of common carrier transmitters (such as taxicab companies), and others who have an interest in television interference problems.

Ray Bywater, president of the Chamber of Commerce, said it was too early to tell how the petition would be received by his organization.

"The Chamber of Commerce is re-organizing this month," he said, "and we'll just have to wait and see what the executive committee wants to do about it."

Complaints of television interference are now being handled by the amateur radio operators. Blodgett said there are many causes of interference, but that most complainants unjustifiably blame amateur radio broadcasters.

He added that one large cause of interference was recently eliminated. A large power transformer in Temple Park has been faulty for several years. The transformer was replaced and much of the interference in that area eliminated, Blodgett said.

Clerk Says Even Monroe Could Use Tummy Flattener

NEW YORK (AP) — A saleslady for a big Philadelphia department store said courageously she thinks even beauty queens like Marilyn Monroe could use girdles to good advantage.

"I'll wager that each Miss America, Miss France or Sweden or Germany believes she has a physical defect," France Johnson of John Wanamaker Department Store, Philadelphia, told a session of the 46th annual National Retail Dry Goods Assn.

"And although most men would not agree," added Miss Johnson, "I believe that even the charming Miss Marilyn Monroe thinks she could be more beautiful with correction."

Hoegh To Vacate Residence Friday

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Leo A. Hoegh said Tuesday his family will move out of the governor's residence at 2900 Grand Ave. Friday.

Hoegh will be succeeded as governor Jan. 17 by Herschel C. Loveless, Ottumwa Democrat. He said that after Friday his address will be 722 S. Main St. in Chariton.

The Hoegh family home there has not been occupied since the governor, his wife and two daughters moved to Des Moines when he took office two years ago.

Hoegh said he would stay in a hotel here during his last week in office.

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2. Purdue	8. Harvard	14. Princeton	20. Middlebury
3. Tulane	9. Colgate	15. Dartmouth	21. Johns Hopkins
4. Beloit	10. Stanford	16. Wellesley	22. Brigham Young
5. Rollins	11. Bryn Mawr	17. Notre Dame	23. Western Reserve
6. Rutgers	12. Grinnell	18. Vanderbilt	24. Northwestern

Enough entries have been checked to show that many players have correctly solved all 24 puzzles, thereby creating a tie for all prizes.

If the record of your answers to the first 24 puzzles, mailed on or before December 19, conforms with the correct answers published herein, you are automatically eligible to compete in the tie-breaking puzzles. The series of tie-breakers will be published in this paper, commencing on or about February 1st. Watch for the tie-breakers!

Please note Rule 2 as published in the official Tangle School rules at the beginning of the contest . . . which reads as follows:

● Rule 2(b) In case more than one person solves correctly the same number of puzzles, the prize tied for and as many subsequent prizes as there are persons tied, will be reserved and those so tying will be required to solve a set of tie-breaking puzzles, to determine the order in which the reserved prizes will be awarded.

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Case Lost? Wins Dad's Company But No Candy

CHICAGO (AP) — Irving Diddier may entertain his 5-year-old daughter, Bobette, for 10 hours and 15 minutes on alternate Saturdays and Sundays, a judge ruled Tuesday — if he doesn't feed her soda pop and candy.

Superior Judge Harry G. Hershenson made the stipulation after Mrs. Mary Diddier, the girl's mother, complained that her former husband's sweet gifts on visiting day robbed Bobette of her appetite for dinner.

But the case for the sweet tooth wasn't entirely lost. The court decided Diddier could buy the girl ice cream.

SUI Items

All notices of campus club meetings which are not of university-wide interest will be published in this column each day. Notices will appear only one day. Notices should preferably be typewritten and submitted by 3 p.m. the day preceding publication.

PHARMACY WIVES

Pharmacy wives will meet at the home of Dean and Mrs. Louis Zopf, 111 E. Park Rd. Thursday at 8 p.m. The stuttermers' club of the Speech Pathology Department will be featured.

SUI DAMES

Monthly business meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m., Thursday on the Sunporch of Iowa Memorial Union. Election of officers will be held.

Grad Student To Sing In Recital Here Sunday

Jay Wilkey, G. Lovington, N. M., will present a recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in North Music Hall. Wilkey, a baritone, will be accompanied at the piano by Sue Donelson, A4, Reinbeck.

Wilkey's program will open with Cantata No. 194 by J. S. Bach, followed by "Serenade" and "For a Carousell" by Mozart. Works by Brahms, Hahn Ferrari and Four-drain will be followed by two selections from Weill's "Lost in the Stars."

Wilkey's recital will close with pieces composed by Sibelius, Barber, Hughes and Hageman.

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BIRTHS
DOGS, Mr. and Mrs. William, 728 Grant St., a girl Monday at Mercy Hospital.
CAMPBELL, Mr. and Mrs. Leland, 2013 I St., a boy Monday at Mercy Hospital.
EASH, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene, 434 Douglas St., a girl Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.
RAWSON, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell, 430 N. Dodge St., a girl Friday, Jan. 4, at Mercy Hospital.
SABB, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll, West Branch, a boy Tuesday at Mercy Hospital.

FIRES
SIGMA NU FRATERNITY, 630 N. Dubuque St., a trash fire started a fire under window of building Tuesday noon causing some damage to cook's living quarters.

Police Ask Statements In McDonald Incident

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police Chief William H. Parker said Tuesday he wanted signed statements from actress Marie McDonald and others whose names were drawn into her story of kidnaping.

At the same time Miss McDonald's attorney, Jerry Giesler, demanded that police press "a legitimate investigation" and quit subjecting the blonde beauty to what he termed an "inquisition."

Miss McDonald waited at her suburban home for police to send out photographs of criminals for possible identification.

Miss McDonald Monday afternoon re-enacted for police her version of how she was kidnaped from her home by two men late last Thursday night. She was found nearly 24 hours later on a desert highway 150 miles away.

After conferring with his investigators, Parker told newsmen: "We are arranging to afford an opportunity to Marie McDonald to sign a formal crime report covering the kidnaping. We will also give her an opportunity to read and sign the statement taken from her by our reporter at the hospital in Indo.

"There are a lot of things to be cleared up. We want statements in black and white from persons connected with this case."

He said the people he wanted statements from included the three men Miss McDonald telephoned while missing. They are movie columnist Harrison Carroll, British actor Michael Wilding and her agent, Harry Plant.

Giesler said: "It seems strange to me that the police have not sent out squads of men to find the evidence in this case instead of subjecting Miss McDonald to an inquisition as though they didn't believe her.

"I think it is time now that the police proceed with the investigation of Marie."

Parker replied: "All we are trying to do is ascertain the truth. This case is being treated as a bona fide kidnaping, and we are investigating it vigorously."

ISC Solicits for Grants To Hungarian Students

Receipts of more than \$1,000 toward a scholarship fund to support one or more Hungarian refugees as students at Iowa State College were reported in Ames Tuesday.

Begun last week by members of the Cosmopolitan Club, organization of foreign students on campus, the fund is approximately half way to its announced goal of \$2,000. David Frape, Stafford, England, chairman of the fund, said that all campus groups would be given the opportunity of contributing.

Cosmopolitan Club hopes to raise money to help two students through at least their first year at Iowa State, when need would be greatest. After that time, it is presumed the students might be largely self-supporting.

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