

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

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Iowa City, Ia., Wednesday, January 23, 1957

Nab New York's 'Mad Bomber'



THIS 25-INCH rainbow trout still reflects the surprise he experienced when Thomas Hartmann, 11, caught him Tuesday in a creek near San Rafael, Calif. The boy saw the trout in shallow water, leaped in and snagged the 6-pound fish.

Tornados Kill Eleven In 3 Southern States

GANS, Okla. (AP) — Winter tornados, spawned by a cold front crashing into unseasonably warm air, ripped into Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana Tuesday to kill at least 11 persons including 8 in this farm community.

Three persons were killed and four are missing after a tornado demolished homes in two Louisiana sawmill towns of Princeton and Bellevue.

Another tornado later swept over part of Kennett, in the "boothel" of southeastern Missouri, destroying some homes, uprooting trees and tangling power lines. One injury was reported.

A Kansas City Southern train speeding through Gans, an eastern Oklahoma town in the Cookson Hills, at 6 a.m. with its whistle blowing full steam may have saved many other from death or injury.

It was reported that many sleeping citizens were aroused by the whistle, then saw the turbulent weather and headed for storm cellars. Four minutes later the tornado struck.

Apparently the unidentified engineer saw the tornado and whistled a warning.

Only last September a tornado struck in the area but no one was killed. After that, many citizens built storm cellars.

Gans, with a population of about 600, is near the Arkansas line 15 miles from Fort Smith. The latest tabulation of damage showed 30 families were made homeless.

The Weather Bureau said the violent reaction was partly the result of momentum in both the cold front, driving southward from Canada, and the northward pushing mass of warm air from the Gulf of Mexico.

The glancing clash of contrasting winds piled thunderheads to vast heights and created a super squall line along which the twisting tornadoic storm rolled. Rainfall of several inches hits portions of the Lower Mississippi Valley. Rain spread eastward along a front from the lower Great Lakes to the Gulf.



THIS RAIN-DRENCHED ROOSTER seems quite disturbed by the tornado which wrecked his feeding lot in Gans, Okla. Tuesday. The twister which ripped through the tiny farm town left eight dead and at least a dozen injured.

2 Missing Chicago Girls Found Slain

CHICAGO (AP) — The nude and pierced bodies of the missing Grimes sisters were found Tuesday — tossed like cordwood — in a scraggy stretch of freshly thawed land along a highway southwest of Chicago. The tragic end of what police once thought might have been an adventuresome, but routine, runaway from home marked the Chicago area's second multiple murder of children in 15 months. Police said the girls appeared to have been dead about two weeks.

Both horrible crimes are unsolved and Cook County Sheriff Joseph Lohman said there are "marked similarities" in the cases.

The Grimes girls, Barbara, 15, and Patricia, 13, disappeared from their South Side home Dec. 28 after attending an Elvis Presley movie they had seen several times.

At first, their disappearance aroused little official concern. But as the days dragged on and one false lead after another crumbled, a vast police hunt was started.

And as time passed, fears grew that the girls might have met the same fate that befell three Chicago schoolboys.

The girls' murders presumably will go on this list.

Police were ordered to run down one clue in the girls' slayings. They sought for questioning a man who a week ago was questioned about the case. He was seized after stating in a tavern that the girls' bodies could be found in Santa Fe Park — a site a mile and a half from where their bodies were discovered.

The bodies were about 10 feet from a two-lane blacktop highway near the intersection of German Church and County Line roads in suburban Willow Springs. This is some 16 miles southwest of downtown Chicago and about 20 miles from Robinson Woods, the Northwest Side forest preserve where the boys' bodies were dumped.

There was not a stitch of clothing in the vicinity. A storm buried the area under a foot of snow Jan. 9 but this melted during a fast thaw Monday. Police said the bodies apparently had been in the area at least since the snow-storm.

Lohman said there were these similarities in the multiple murders:

1. The bodies overlapped, as if they had been dumped or tossed from a car or truck.
2. The slayer or slayers stripped the bodies in both cases and disposed of the clothing elsewhere. Not a stitch of the boys' clothing ever has been recovered.
3. The bodies bore signs of violence.

4. A cursory police examination showed puncture marks on Patricia's chest, inflicted by a small-caliber bullet, or an ice pick. The boys' bodies showed similar markings inflicted with a pronged tool. Lohman said Patricia's body bore bruises and other marks, but that because of the frozen condition of the bodies it will not be determined until a pathologist's examination Wednesday whether her body also was pierced. The examination will determine the cause of death. The bodies were removed to the county morgue.

The area was roped off until it could be examined minutely by experts. Investigators blamed failure to protect the Robinson Woods area from curiosity seekers for the obliteration of possible valuable clues in the boys' case.

The girls' bodies were discovered about 1 p.m. by Leonard Prescott of suburban Hinsdale, Prescott, a construction worker who was on his way to shop for groceries, could not tell whether they were bodies or discarded clothes dummies. He notified Willow Springs police.

The village police in turn radioed the sheriff's police who summoned representatives of the police crime laboratory and the coroner's office. Joseph Grimes, father of the girls, was summoned and identified the bodies.

If investigation should link a single killer to both cases he would go down as the worst in the city's history. William G. Heitens, now serving a life term, created the biggest Chicago murder sensation when he killed two women and a little girl in 1945 and 1946.

DEAD HEAD

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — A clerk in the dead letter office of the Post Office here is taking a closer look at the correspondence he receives these days. His wife wrote him in care of the dead letter office while on a visit to another city. The letters were dutifully received, but he failed to note his name and destroyed them along with other undeliverable letters. He discovered what he'd done when his wife mentioned "another letter that it seemed odd he was not receiving his mail."

Republicans Pick Alcorn As Chairman

WASHINGTON (AP) — H. Meade Alcorn Jr., red-haired Hartford, Conn., lawyer and a subscriber to President Eisenhower's "modern Republicanism," Tuesday was unanimously elected chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Shortly before the vote the President told a subcommittee that Alcorn was his choice. Once that word was given the full committee, whatever support there was for other candidates never materialized.

Some conservative members and a group preferring a Westerner had hoped the President would give the committee more leeway in making a choice by saying he would approve any one of two or more men. As leader of the party, Mr. Eisenhower exercised his prerogative of expressing a preference.

Alcorn will take over the chairmanship Feb. 1. He will succeed Leonard W. Hall, New York, who formally resigned Tuesday. Hall will go on a long vacation. Then he is expected to be given a federal appointment. He also may run for the GOP gubernatorial nomination in New York next year.

Alcorn, 49, a former college track star, is a comparative newcomer on the committee. He has been a member only four years, but his rise has been rapid. He was made vice chairman of the Committee on Arrangements for the party's 1956 national convention.

After the convention he was made one of the four vice chairmen of the national committee under Hall. The latter is reported to have recommended Alcorn to the White House for the chairmanship.

At his first news conference later, Alcorn said the committee under him would be neutral as far as candidates for the presidential nomination in 1960 are concerned. "I do not intend to utilize this position to advance the interests of any individual," he said emphatically.

Final Graduation Plans Announced

President J. W. Mauker of Iowa State Teachers College, (ISTC), Cedar Falls, will speak at SUI's mid-winter Commencement exercises, Feb. 2 at 10 a.m. in the Fieldhouse, Ted McCarrel, director of SUI convocations, announced today.

Dr. Mauker's topic will be "What is Required of Us?" The ISTC president received two degrees in education from SUI, his M.A. in 1936 and his Ph.D. degree in 1940. He went to ISTC as president in September, 1950 from a post as dean of education at the University of Montana, Missoula. Before joining the Montana faculty, Dr. Mauker had been assistant superintendent of public schools in St. Louis and in Pittsburgh.

Approximately 375 students are candidates for degrees at the SUI mid-winter Commencement.

Toby, Rosie and Mr. Hennessey Miss the Inauguration

WASHINGTON (AP) — Except for the mysterious case of Toby, Rosie and Mr. Hennessey, everything seemed to go well at President Eisenhower's inauguration.

They are three pigeons who hired out to bring a congratulatory message from Chicago to the President. They left last Wednesday, so that they would be here in plenty of time for the big event. Chicago is from one to three days away, as the homing pigeon flies. And here a week has passed without so much as a postal card from T., R. and Mr. H.

Have they gone AWOL? Are they pigeon-larking with the wrong kind of friends? Or, worse, have they defected to the enemy and are even now in the hire of Democrats?



MILD-MANNERED BACHELOR George Metesky, right, identified as the "Mad Bomber" of New York holds a newspaper and smiles as he arrives at police headquarters Tuesday. A New York detective, left, was part of the heavy police guard escorting the car that brought the 54-year-old man from Waterbury, Conn., where he was arrested.

How's That? Government Structure OK, Committee Says

More Comment About Name than Ailment

OMAHA (AP) — When Decabooter went to the hospital Tuesday his name caused more comment than his ailment.

Decabooter, 3, made the trip to the hospital for removal of a can opener key swallowed in a moment of excitement when watching a television cartoon. He got the key from his mother when he asked if he could help in the kitchen. Then the cartoon show detoured him.

What attendants wanted to know most was: "How came the name?" Mrs. Catherine Williams explained it was a last name she saw in a telephone book and thought would be a "standout" first name. It is, she said, Belgian in origin.

Navy Tests Blimps As Radar Outposts

WEYMOUTH, Mass. (AP) — Two Navy blimps, costing approximately \$4 million each, are being tested secretly as first-line radar outposts, the Traveler said Tuesday.

The tests reportedly were ordered by the Office of Naval Research in Washington.

Two "guinea pig" airships are undergoing rugged weather experiments off the Atlantic Coast, the report said.

The Traveler said an unnamed naval source reported the experiments indicate the blimp is "more practical and economical" than the Air Force-manned "Texas towers," which cost \$10 million each.

Ship Firms Settle Dispute

DES MOINES (AP) — A strong boost for the status quo in Iowa's state government was presented to legislators Tuesday by the Government Reorganization Study Committee.

The committee, created by the 1955 Legislature, reported that with a few minor exceptions, state government doesn't need reorganizing. The report is in strong contrast to reorganization recommendations made by Gov. Herschel Loveless last Thursday in his inaugural address.

Loveless's recommendations would consolidate 12 to 14 state departments into four to six.

Most of the reorganization proposals made by Loveless, a Democrat, were taken from a 1950 report of the Republican "little Hoover" commission.

The governor quoted the 1950 report's estimate that \$5 million a year could be saved by carrying out its recommendations.

The present reorganization study committee is all Republican. Of the recommended consolidation of state departments, the new committee said:

"Finding no reason to believe that economy would be effected, such changes are not indicated at this time."

Although the report sounded like a direct rebuttal to Loveless, Senator Harry Watson (R-Sanborn), committee chairman, said it was completed last Dec. 17.

In summarizing its general findings, Watson's committee said:

"1. The present structure of the state government is an efficient and practical one.

"2. The various departments, agencies, boards and commissions of the government are functioning smoothly, and in all instances the governmental objectives are being achieved in an impressive manner and to a very gratifying degree.

"3. The government is well administered and the officials and employees are to be commended on their competent discharge of their duties.

The committee said that in some cases it believed a particular state job could be done better by giving it a different department.

The committee report included 22 bills to carry out its recommendations for minor changes in the operation of existing state departments. One of the recommendations would take away the attorney general's power to call on state agents and other peace officers to aid him in law enforcement.

Former Attorney General Dayton Countryman was criticized in some quarters for his use of state agents on liquor raids he directed.

'Glad I Did It' Planter of 32 Bombs Claims

NEW YORK (AP) — The "Mad Bomber's" 16-year reign of terror was over Tuesday. He was locked up in Bellevue Hospital so psychiatrists can probe his warped mind. "I'm glad I did it," George Metesky, 54, told newsmen as he was brought to New York City, handcuffed to two veteran detectives, from his Waterbury, Conn., home where he was arrested Monday night.

Metesky signed a statement after his arrest, saying he was the elusive "Mad Bomber" who planted 32 bombs in public gathering places in New York City since 1940. Several of them went off and 15 persons were injured, none seriously. He was quoted as saying he didn't intend to kill anyone.

Even as he was arrested, Metesky was nursing the explosive tools for more diabolical forays.

"He could easily pass as your next door neighbor," said his court-appointed lawyer, Benjamin Schrier. However, the lawyer called him a pronounced mental case, unable to tell right from wrong in the intensity of his grudge against the world — in other words, legally insane and not punishable under the law for his misdeeds.

Metesky apparently was motivated by perverted principles, rather than any desperate need for money. He felt he had been cheated out of monetary compensation for an old industrial injury. However, Assistant District Attorney Karl Grebow said of him:

"At the present time he has \$500 in his pocket and has \$11,000 in the bank."

The savings presumably were part of an inheritance from his father. Relatives said he was left some money. He had done little work in the last 20 years.

In committing Metesky to Bellevue, Magistrate Reuben Levy remarked:

"The alleged acts are indicative of a deranged mind."

Metesky was taken into court under a New York anti-bomb law that carries a maximum 25 years in prison upon conviction. He also was charged with felonious assault and malicious mischief.

Metesky was traced through records of the Consolidated Edison Co., the firm against which he nursed his ever-mounting grievance over long years. Both the company and the police claimed credit for unearthing Metesky's file from the records.

It was the bomber, himself, who brought about his own capture.

Beginning last Dec. 27, the bomber sent the first of four letters to the New York Journal-American. They were prompted by the newspaper's series of open letters urging the bomber to give himself up and promising him legal protection.

His last letter was dated Jan. 18. In it were details which sent Consolidated Edison back once more to the files they had been combing for years.

Last Friday, Alice G. Kelly, who

PIPE BOMBER — (Continued on Page 6)



Alice Kelly Discovers the Lead

5 Europeans Killed, 2 Wounded by Algerians

ALGIERS (AP) — Two Arabs, disguised as passengers, Tuesday killed five Europeans in a suburban bus, seriously wounded two others, set the vehicle afire and fled.

The terrorists struck at a deserted point along the coast road about 22 miles from Algiers, near Zeralda, on the way to Kolea. Official sources said they forced the driver to stop, lined up the passengers and shot them down. Three of the dead were women.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

Return to Stalin?

(From The New York Times)

Twice in recent weeks Nikita S. Khrushchev has gone to extraordinary lengths to praise Stalin and to associate the present Soviet leadership with the late dictator. "We are all Stalinists," Khrushchev declared at the Kremlin New Year's Eve party. Last Thursday night he went even further and in unusual language for a "materialist," said, "God grant that every Communist should be able to fight like Stalin."

Who was Stalin, what was he like, that Khrushchev should now praise him so? For the answer we need turn only to the speech Khrushchev himself delivered last February in secret to the Communist party Congress in Moscow. Now, almost a year later, that speech still has not been published in any open Soviet newspaper or magazine, but we have much of the text of what Khrushchev said, and Moscow has never publicly denied the authenticity of this material. Let us see how Stalin looked to Khrushchev only last February:

"Stalin was a very distrustful man, sickly suspicious; we knew this from our work with him. He could look at a man and say: 'Why are your eyes so shifty today,' or 'Why are you turning so much today and avoiding to look me directly in the eyes?' * * * Everywhere and in everything he saw 'enemies,' 'twofacers' and 'spies.' Possessing unlimited power, he indulged in a great willfulness and choked a person morally and physically."

Stalin's typical mode of operation, Khrushchev said, was exemplified in the frame-up of Soviet doctors in January, 1953. An unverified letter "was sufficient for Stalin to reach an immediate conclusion that there were doctor-plotters in the Soviet Union. He issued orders to arrest a group of eminent Soviet medical specialists. He personally issued advice on the conduct of the investigation and the method of interrogation of the arrested persons. He said that the academician Vinogradov should be put in chains, another one should be beaten. Present at this Congress as a delegate is the former Minister of State Security, Comrade Ignatiev. Stalin told him curtly, 'If you do not obtain confessions from the doctors we will shorten you by a head.' Stalin personally called the investigative judge, gave him instructions, advised him on which investigative methods were simple — beat, beat and, once again, beat."

In short, the Stalin portrayed by Khrushchev last February was a murderous paranoid who brought the Soviet Union to the edge of destruction. Yet Khrushchev now praises Stalin and calls on God to make every Communist behave like Stalin. Here, surely, is a dramatic turnabout. Why has Khrushchev done this?

Any attempt to answer this question must raise the possibility that the decision has been taken to revert to Stalinist fear, terror and murder as the means of governing the now restive Soviet Union. Apparently Khrushchev now realizes that his speech set off a process of disillusionment and rethinking which led straight to the Tiflis and Poznan demonstrations, and to the twin October revolutions in Poland and Hungary. Khrushchev must know too that within as well as outside the Soviet Union millions of people have turned from his indictment of Stalin to the indictment of the political system which made Stalin and his crimes possible. But Khrushchev wishes to save that system. His latest remarks certainly give every indication he has come to realize that Stalin and the present Soviet system are inseparable, and that he was wrong in thinking he could destroy the reputation of the former while preserving the latter. A return to Stalinism may well be the desperate expedient on which Khrushchev and his colleagues have decided.

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

THE POLICE in a Chicago suburb still scratch their noggins over the taxpayer who marched into the station house with a 2-month-old daughter in his arms, asking not only that she be fingerprinted and footprinted, but that she be given a summons too on some trumped-up charge. He wanted all this for her baby book!



Impressed by his thoroughness, the cops charged the baby with creating a disturbance in the station house. "She did, too," grins one sergeant. "That kid had lungs like a bull!"

How do delegates and their wives spend their time during an important convention in New York? Well, one wife was heard suggesting in a hotel lobby, "Let's hurry and finish this round of drinks, girls, so we can get another one before we go to the next cocktail party!"

And a man with a fearful hangover threatened, "If I ever catch the man who said two heads are better than one, I'll burn him in oil!"

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1957

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"So, Now We Both Start From Scratch"



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SUI's Needs

Appropriation Needed To Get Rid Of Potential "Keg of Dynamite"

By JOHN BLEAKLY (Daily Iowan Staff Writer) When SUI appropriations come before the Iowa Legislature this session, the lawmakers will vote on a \$90,000 building request to replace a potential "keg of dynamite" on campus.

The "keg of dynamite," in the words of Pharmacy College faculty members, is a nondescript, one-story concrete structure barely 20 feet behind the Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany Building and facing on Bloomington Street.

In it are stored enough explosive chemicals to "destroy an entire city block," says Prof. Wendle F. Kerr, SUI Pharmacy College.

KERR has charge of the one room in the building used to store the hazardous materials.

The remainder of the structure houses the Pharmacy Manufacturing Laboratory, which produces pharmaceuticals for the University Hospitals. The laboratory is student operated.

The most dangerous chemicals stored in the room, Kerr explains, are in the nature of solvents: ether, acetone and various alcohols.

"These are all highly explosive and extremely dangerous," he warns.

Most of these materials are stored in large metal drums on the floor. The drums contain spigots so the solvents can be drawn off as needed.

LESS HAZARDOUS—but still dangerous — are such solvents as linseed oil, turpentine and kerosene. While they are less likely to explode, they would burn readily in the event of a fire, Kerr says.

Toxic chemicals, like formaldehyde and ammonia, are also stored in the room, as well as various acids.

Carbon tetrachloride, often used in fire extinguishers, is kept with the chemicals. But even it presents a hazard, Kerr says.

"Under heat it will break down and form phosgene, a toxic gas used as a weapon during World War I," he explains.

The storage room is a little larger than an average office. Large drums of ether, acetone and alcohol fill most of the floor space while shelves against the walls contain bottles of other volatile solvents.

Support?

Inauguration Invitations Surprise Demos

By GEORGE DIXON (King Features Syndicate) WASHINGTON, D.C. — Democratic Senators Paul H. Douglas, of Illinois, and Estes Kefauver, of Tennessee, were rather surprised at receiving last minute invitations to the inauguration because they are about as enthusiastic for President Eisenhower as is Adlai Stevenson.

But the letters accompanying the invitations absolutely flabbergasted them.

The invitations were from the inaugural committee, and the only explanation Senators Douglas and Kefauver can think of is that they must have been intended for two other people.

The messages read: "In recognition of your valuable services in contributing to the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower you are cordially invited to attend the inaugural ceremonies."

Senator Kefauver was too stunned to reply, but Senator Douglas recovered sufficiently to write a shaky reply in his own school-masterish handwriting.

"I must confess," wrote the former economics professor, "that I did not contribute to the election of Dwight D. Eisenhower — I hope."

"If I were to accept your kind invitation I would always feel I had gotten into the inauguration under false pretenses. Therefore I must regretfully decline."

The big mystery still is: Who at the inaugural committee thought Douglas and Kefauver had been for Ike?

where it would not present a hazard to students.

The present storage building for explosive chemicals is almost the antithesis of the planned structure. Its roof is no different than any other building's, it lies within six steps of one of the largest campus buildings and it is entirely above ground.

Actually it is better than above ground. It rests at the crest of a sloping hill overlooking Madison Street and several fragile temporary buildings.

WHETHER or not it remains there with a "keg of dynamite" within its walls is in the hands of Iowa's Forty-Seventh General Assembly.

Loveless 'Sweep' Governor Herschel Loveless of Iowa is off to a good start.

His inaugural address was well received by the press and political leaders of the state, particularly his indications of a more realistic approach to the problems of education, his advocacy of reappointment action now rather than in the dim future, his call for wider use of the civil service system and his call for quick consideration of the tax study committee report.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed. They will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices.

SECONDARY TEACHER EDUCATION STUDENTS — All seniors and graduate students who plan to take Education 7:79, Observation and Laboratory Practice (Practice Teaching), during the second semester of the 1956-57 academic year should fill out a pre-registration card before the end of the current semester. Cards are available in the Office of the Director, Room 308, University High School.

FIELD HOUSE LOCKERS — Those wishing to keep lockers in the Fieldhouse the second semester check at the equipment room by January 31. Otherwise the contents will be picked up and destroyed.

PRE-SCHOOL VACANCIES — Parent's Cooperative Pre-School has several openings in the junior group for children three years old. Those interested call Mrs. Inez Below, registrar, at 9202. Registration for the new semester will be February 4.

official DAILY BULLETIN WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1957 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 23 8 p.m. — University Symphony Band — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — Humanities Society presents Prof. George Forell — "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, January 24 2:30 p.m. — University Club Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 4:30 p.m. — University Faculty Council — House Chamber, Old Capitol.

Friday, January 25 7:30 p.m. — Bachelorette — Indiana vs. Iowa — Fieldhouse. Sunday, February 3 4 p.m. — University Club Foreign Student Program, Informal Sunday Night Supper — Faculty Homes.

Monday, February 4 2 p.m. — University Faculty Newcomers Club Tea — Home of Mrs. Louis C. Zopf, 111 East Park Rd.

HUMANITIES — Prof. George W. Forell will discuss, "Thomas Muenzer — Hero or Villain of the Reformation?" in a paper before the Humanities Society Wednesday, at 8 p.m., in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. Prof. Forell, an eminent student of the Protestant Reformation, is a member of the School of Religion of SUI.

WEIGHT TRAINING — The Weight Training Room will be opened for student use on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between the hours of 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. The North Gymnasium will be opened for student recreational purposes each Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m.

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

NOTICES OF UNIVERSITY-WIDE INTEREST will be published in the General Notices column. Notices of campus club meetings will be published in the SUI items column each day in another section of The Daily Iowan.

Inflation

Should Its Causes Be Studied By An Unbiased Group or Political One?

By J. M. ROBERTS (Associated Press News Analyst) President Eisenhower, since the new Congress convened, has been mentioning inflation almost as often as international communism as a danger to the country.

He has suggested a thorough-going study of the fiscal circulation system, which would be the first of its type since the Federal Reserve Bank was established.

ONE OF THE most important questions is whether such a study shall be conducted by an unbiased group, starting without prejudiced ideas which have been publicly announced and therefore hard to revise, or in a political atmosphere.

The President's idea is for an investigation by a nongovernmental group, to see whether the complex system of controls now available is really adequate for the job of maintaining a balance under stress.

SOME DEMOCRATS maintained during the election campaign that despite the administration's "tight money" policy, inflation has not been sufficiently checked.

THE VAST INCREASE in private savings in recent years is believed to have produced new channels by which money is fed into the investment field. Interest payments to savers are up. Right now the government is under pressure to increase the rate of interest on its savings bonds. But it is short on information about the investment field on which to act.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Police had to throw away the rule book when they saw an elderly woman riding down the street on a self-propelled power lawn mower.

Patrolman Nick San Marco said the 81-year-old woman bought the mower at a store about noon and refused to let the store make delivery. She said it was her property and she would take it.

After the woman made the trip inside the store and three other short jaunts outside, San Marco decided he couldn't handle the situation and called for reinforcements.

RELATIVES picked up the woman at police headquarters. She had no license to drive and the machine had no license tag, San Marco said.

Dog's Best Friend Pulls Classic Reverse VALLEY CITY, N. N. (AP) — A man and a St. Bernard dog changed roles in a winter rescue episode here.

THE PRESIDENT EISENHOWER flew to the drought areas of the southwest last week he made one Democratic officeholder wish the Republican chief executive had timed his visit differently.

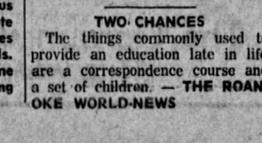
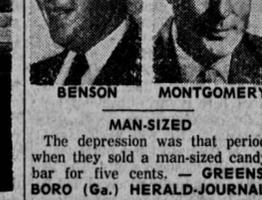
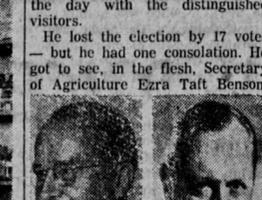
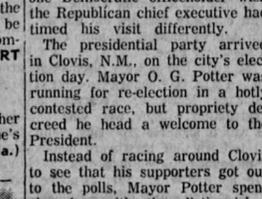
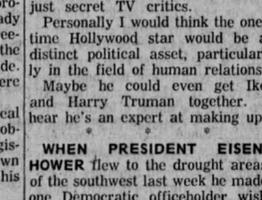
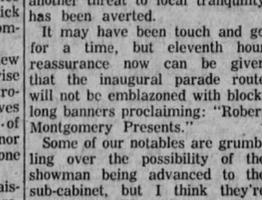
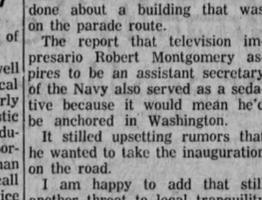
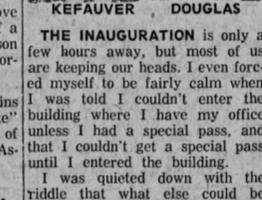
The presidential party arrived in Clovis, N.M., on the city's election day. Mayor O. G. Potter was running for re-election in a hotly contested race, but properly decried he had a welcome to the President.

Instead of racing around Clovis to see that his supporters got out to the polls, Mayor Potter spent the day with the distinguished visitors.

He lost the election by 17 votes — but he had one consolation. He got to see, in the flesh, Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson.

MAN-SIZED The depression was that period when they sold a man-sized candy bar for five cents. — GREENSBORO (Ga.) HERALD-JOURNAL

TWO CHANCES The things commonly used to provide an education late in life are a correspondence course and a set of children. — THE ROANOKE WORLD-NEWS



DRUMS OF HIGHLY explosive solvents (ether, acetone and various types of alcohol) line the floor of a storage room in the concrete building behind the Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany Building. Bottles on the shelves at right contain other explosive and toxic chemicals. Boxes at left are non-explosive anti-biotics. A spark or open flame could turn this room into a "keg of dynamite" capable of destroying an entire city block, Pharmacy College officials say.

Editor's Note This is another in a series by Daily Iowan staff writer John Bleakly on the appropriations being asked for SUI in the current session of the Iowa Legislature.

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Rayburn Sees Early Hearing On Ike Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Speaker Sam Rayburn said Tuesday President Eisenhower's Middle East policy resolution is likely to go to the House floor next week for action.

The Texas Democrat made this statement to newsmen as the House Foreign Affairs Committee held its final hearing on the proposal aimed at countering Communist inroads in the Middle East.

Thomas K. Finletter, secretary of the Air Force in the Truman Administration, told the committee he supports the resolution and indeed would make it stronger.

Finletter said the proposed resolution contains a "gap" in that it empowers the President to use U. S. military forces only against open Communist aggression in the strategic area.

This, he argued, might lead the Reds to think the United States would not oppose "covert aggression."

Finletter recommended language changes to make clear congressional opposition to any Communist subversive efforts there and authorizing the President to take measures against such attempts.

He also gave strong backing to the section of the resolution authorizing an emergency military and economic aid program for the Middle East.

Chairman Thomas Gordon (D-Ill.) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said he hopes for final committee action this week.

Gordon said the resolution would go to the House floor under an "open rule" which would allow any House member to offer amendments.

Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has said he wants congressional action by the end of the month. Chances of Congress holding to Dulles' timetable are slim, however, because the Senate Foreign Relations Committee has still more hearings scheduled. The Senate hearings are in recess until Thursday.

The aid provisions would permit Mr. Eisenhower to use up to 200 million dollars in unexpended funds before June 30. The administration also contemplates outlays of 200 million dollars in each of the next two fiscal years.

SUI Aid to Hungary



A SHIPMENT OF CLOTHES for Hungarian refugees is loaded by Wladyslaw Gomułka, A3, Ft. Madison, president of the SUI Student Christian Council, and Robert Schabacker, A2, Rockford, Ill. The clothes, which weighed more than 600 pounds, were contributed by SUI students and will be shipped to New York where they'll be distributed to Hungarian refugees by the World University Service.

Polish Independent Commies Win Thin Edge in Parliament

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Wladyslaw Gomułka's Communist party came out of last Sunday's elections with 236 seats in Parliament, only 6 more than a bare majority, unofficial partial returns showed Thursday.

The leader of Poland's independence-slanted Communists, however, scored an overwhelming victory for his National Front Ticket — made up of Communists and fellow-traveling Peasants, Democrats and independents — in that only one top-of-the-list candidate failed of election.

The upset was in Nowy Sacz Province where sheep farmers in the Carpathian Mountains bordering Czechoslovakia withheld more than 50 per cent of their votes from Jan Antoniszczak, a candidate of the United Workers' Com-

munist party. He was one of five candidates for three seats in the province. As the result of his defeat a special election must be held within two weeks to fill his place.

Under Poland's complicated election, the voters were allowed a limited degree of democratic choice. There was only one ticket, the National Front, but there were more candidates running than seats to be filled. If more than half the voters scratched off a name at the top of the list in a district entitled to three seats, the second, third and fourth men on the list were elected.

The Communists needed 230 seats in the 459-member Parliament to get a bare majority. They captured 236 of the 458 seats so far decided.

Introduce Recall Bill For Elected Officials

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill permitting recall of elected officials under any form of municipal government was the first measure to be reported out of committee to the Senate calendar Tuesday.

The measure, introduced by Sen. Jacob Grimstead (R-Lake Mills) was referred to the Committee on Election Reform shortly after the committee was named Tuesday morning.

The group, of which Grimstead is chairman, sent the bill to the Senate calendar about 3 p.m., only four hours after the committee assignments were announced.

The recall bill is an outgrowth of an attempt to recall three members of the Des Moines City Council accused by a group of citizens of "irresponsible acts."

The council members contended there is no provision in the law setting up the city manager form of government for recall of council members. They were upheld in this contention by the Polk County District Court.

Before the Senate broke up for committee meetings Tuesday afternoon Lt. Gov. William H. Nicholas announced he was assigning four more senators to the Appropriations Committee, raising its total membership to 28. That is the same numerical strength as the committee had in the 1955 session.

The newly named members of the appropriations group were Sens. John Shoeman (R-Atlantic), Lawrence Putney (R-Gladbrook), Carroll McCurdy (D-Oskaloosa), and Norval Evans (R-Fairfield).

Introduced during the afternoon session was a measure to prohibit mass picketing or violence on picket lines.

The bill, filed by Sen. Carl Anderson (R-Wellman), and six other Republicans, would make it a misdemeanor to establish any picket line which "interferes with a man in his work" or interferes with free access to "any building or premises, or the free use of any public street or sidewalk, or any railway, airport, or other means of travel or transportation."

It also would make it unlawful to use force, threats, violence, or intimidation in labor disputes.

Another measure introduced by Sen. Alan Vest (R-Sac City) and four others would authorize recovery of civil damages for malicious destruction of property by minors.

The bill would permit any city, town, school district, or other governmental subdivisions as well as any private person, religious organization or cemetery, to recover damages of up to \$300 and court costs from the parents of minors who cause property damage.

Road Commission Asks 4 Changes In Highway Code

AMES (AP) — The State Highway Commission Tuesday considered four changes in the Iowa highway code which it will request the legislature to make.

Three involved condemnation proceedings and the fourth would permit the alternate use, at the commission's election, of STOP or YIELD signs. The new YIELD signs are used satisfactorily in a number of states, the commission noted.

On condemnation proceedings revisions, the commission wants the legislature to amend present procedure whereby attorney fees are paid by the state when the trial court award is greater than the condemnation award. Such a provision encourages litigation, the commission contended, since the condemnee has nothing to lose if he takes an appeal. The commission proposes that the attorney fee for an appeal be absorbed by the condemnee.

Another change would permit in certain cases the normal condemnation of land needed for rounding corners of highways. This is now barred by statute in the instance of a house, lawn or lay out of ornamental trees when the owner objects, such land may not now be taken. The commission frequently has, as a result to utilize less desirable location where the land may be condemned.

A third condemnation revision would allow the commission to take possession of land on condemnation rather than wait for final settlement of an appeal, which may take two or three years.

City Police Station Gets Extensive Redecorating

The Iowa City police station is getting a face-lifting. Walls are being painted, new floor tiling has been ordered, and offices are being moved around.

Police Chief O. A. White said that "no one will be able to recognize the station" when the work is completed.

I Guess We'll Walk



BLOCK-LONG SNARLS of traffic were typical scenes in Kansas City Tuesday afternoon as homeward bound motorists were stalled by slick streets and traffic jams. Many pedestrians were forced to walk because bus service was also stalled by snow and traffic jams.

General Council Accounting Award To SUI Student

Robert R. Richmond, C4, Thursday night became one of the nation's 40 honor students in accounting this year to receive a Haskins and Sells Foundation scholarship award of \$500.

E. Robert Billings, Chicago official of Haskins and Sells, a national public accounting firm, presented the cash award to Richmond at the monthly meeting of Beta Alpha Psi, accounting honorary fraternity.

ANNOUNCEMENT BY Illinois College of OPTOMETRY

Applications for admission to classes beginning February 4, 1957 and September 9, 1957 are now being received.

Three year course of professional study leading to the Degree of Doctor of Optometry

Requirements for Entrance: Two years (60 semester hours or equivalent quarter hrs.) in specified liberal arts and sciences.

WRITE FOR BULLETIN TO: REGISTRAR ILLINOIS COLLEGE OF OPTOMETRY 3241 So. Michigan Ave. Technology Center, Chicago 16, Ill.

Ruling By Attorney General on Taxes

DES MOINES (AP) — The attorney general's office handed down a ruling Tuesday concerning state income tax returns for married couples. The ruling reversed one by the State Tax Commission.

The attorney general's opinion said that a separate return filed by a husband living with his wife and bearing only the signature of the husband may not be considered a joint return. However, the husband must be given the \$24 a year personal exemption for husband and wife.

The ruling said also that where a husband and wife file a return showing income by both it is a joint return and must be signed by both to constitute a complete return. In this case the \$24 personal exemption is allowable.

The commission had ruled that both husband and wife must sign the return whether it is a separate or a joint return to get the \$24 a year exemption.

The attorney general's ruling was signed by Atty. Gen. Norman Erbe and Asst. Atty. Gen. M. A. Iverson. The rulings were given at the request of Rep. Curtis Riehm (R-Garner) and Martin Lauterbach, commission chairman.

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'Criminals Against Humanity' Lead Quiet Lives in German, Japanese War Prisons

Behind the grim walls of Berlin's Spandau prison and the smoke-stained enclosure of Sugamo, on Tokyo's outskirts, lives the ragged remnant of the Axis coalition that was to rule the world for a thousand years.

If you could look beyond Spandau's turreted towers you might begin to understand the words, spoken by a Western official: "Sometimes it's better to think of them as dead."

He was speaking of the men held inside Spandau, the war crimes prison where 10 years ago the Allies caged the seven surviving leaders of Hitler's Germany.

Only four remain, two of them under psychiatric treatment. They are: Rudolf Hess, 62, Hitler's deputy and "shadow." Convicted at Nuremberg of "plotting peace" and "crimes against peace." Sentence: Life.

Today a Hesse lives in a morose dream world apart from his fellow prisoners. Doctors say he is subject to fits of insanity.

Walther Funk, 66, Nazi economics minister whose banks stored the gold teeth and fillings taken from Jews gassed in concentration camps. Convicted of "crimes against humanity." Sentence: Life.

Funk today suffers from a serious prostate ailment, other diseases and a nervous breakdown. Albert Speer, 51, Nazi production genius who sustained Hitler's

munitions output under Allied bombing. Convicted of "crimes against humanity." Sentence: 20 years.

Speer is in the best condition of all, eagerly awaiting his release and doing research in town and city planning.

Badur von Schirach, 48, Nazi youth leader and gauleiter of Austria. Convicted of "crimes against humanity." Sentence: 20 years.

Von Schirach is in fairly good physical condition, although extremely subject to moods of extreme depression.

In Japan slightly more than 100 men remain in drab Sugamo Prison, the remains of an army of more than 4,000 convicted of war crimes by the Allied powers.

Most Japs Freed

Since V-J Day, 3,280 Japanese war criminals have been freed or paroled and 902 executed by the Allies. Their offenses ranged from brutality toward Allied prisoners of war to "crimes against humanity."

A survey shows that since 1950 the United States, Britain and France have released or paroled 3,600 Nazi war criminals. Some 118 lesser war criminals are interned in smaller U.S., British and French prisons in West Germany less grim than Spandau.

Russia claims to have released all German prisoners including war criminals, but the West German government says thousands of POWs still are held by the Soviets.

Of the handful of Japanese prisoners left in Sugamo, most of them were convicted by the United States, the rest by Britain and

Australia, none are former war leaders.

They are ex-rank-and-file members of imperial Japanese forces under sentence of 15 years to life. Only 10 are former generals, the rest lesser officers, noncoms and civilians.

Of the major war leaders who dragged Japan into war, 16 have been paroled short of their full terms of Sugamo. Two died of illness and seven were hanged.

Becomes Minister

Among the freed Japanese war criminals, Mamoru Shigemitsu made the greatest advance in the postwar world, becoming foreign minister and later deputy foreign minister.

He served five years of a seven year sentence.

The United States convicted and executed 140 Japanese war criminals. Since then, a parole and clemency board in Washington has been reviewing individually and in detail the cases of war criminals still in prison in Japan.

Life for the inmates still serving out sentences in Sugamo is not very different from that of the ex-Nazis in Spandau. What goes on behind the walls is mostly secret. In the case of Spandau, the men inside exist almost forgotten in a "twilight" fortress where almost no information is allowed to leak out.

In Japan, however, the prisoners held under American conviction could blow into a big political issue if Russia repatriates its interned Japanese as promised this winter.

At Spandau, what information does get out indicates that the Western powers are engaged in an unending struggle with the Russians to ease the harsh prison routine imposed on aging Nazi inmates.

Sealed Lives

The four ex-Nazi bigwigs at Spandau, sole inmates of the prison, live sealed off in separate cells in one of the building's four cellblocks.

Control of the prison rotates month to month between the Americans, British, French and Russians. It costs about \$100,000 a year to run the prison and the city of West Berlin puts up about three quarters of it.

At Sugamo, several prisoners share each drafty cell, furnished mostly with articles brought by relatives.

The war criminals get 34 cents worth of food a day plus what their relatives send them. The prison's annual budget is about \$20,000.

Whether the ex-leaders of the Axis at Spandau and Sugamo win parole soon or far in the future, there is still a question as to whether they will ever win a parole from the conscience of the world.

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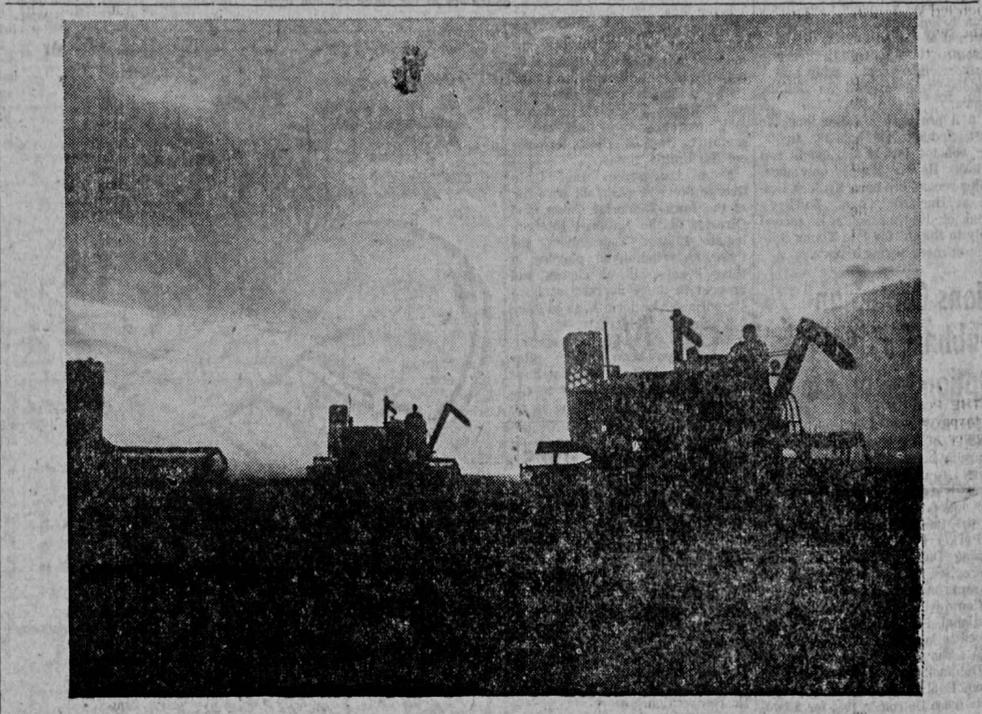
½ PRICE SALE

STUDENTS... we are opening our doors to you on Wednesday morning for our once a year miscellaneous sale. The finest in gifts and cards are offered to you for one-half price. Sale runs from January 23 to 31.

This sale does not include books.

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This spirit of cooperation and progress has helped make "Timken" the best-known bearing in America. It's helped make us the world's largest manufacturer of tapered roller bearings.

And it's kept us moving up. If you want to keep moving up, you might be interested in what we can offer you. Write for our booklet, "Career Opportunities at the Timken Company." The Timken Roller Bearing Company, Canton 6, Ohio.

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Timken® bearings keep America on the GO... and you keep going up when you go with the Timken Company

Doctor Orders Sandy Saddler To Retire from Boxing

Says Danger Of Saddler Losing Sight

NEW YORK (AP)—Sandy Saddler was retired from boxing Tuesday, vacating the world featherweight title as the result of a report by his doctor that he was "going progressively blind."

Saddler, a lanky 30-year-old New Yorker, hasn't fought since he was injured in an auto accident in July 1956 when a taxicab in which he was a passenger was in collision with a car. He was hospitalized three weeks.

Dr. Thomas W. Matthew, a neurosurgeon, recommended the retirement to Manager Charlie Johnston after treating Saddler since he was injured.

"I've recommended to both the boxer and his manager that Saddler do no more boxing," said Dr. Matthew over the telephone from Johnston's office.

"He does have some sight at the present time. If he does not fight, he may be able to retain that sight. If he continues to fight, there is a grave chance of total blindness."

Julius Helfand, chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission, said he would have some statement Wednesday after he had received a copy of the doctor's report. It is expected he will recommend some elimination system of determining a new champ in the 126-pound class.

The National Boxing Assn. had stripped Saddler of his title Jan. 16 for the second time in 25 months for failing to defend the title since Jan. 18, 1956.

Fred Saddy, NBA secretary, said in Milwaukee the NBA would recognize the winner of a bout between Cherif Hamia of France and Carmelo Costa of New York as the new featherweight champion.

Hamia is the European 126-pound titleholder and No. 1 contender in the NBA ratings. Costa was advanced to the No. 2 position after the recent defeat of Miguel Berrios of Puerto Rico by Gil Cadilli of California. The NBA now ranks Berrios third, followed by Flash Elorde of the Philippines.

"Up to now I thought I could continue to box," said Saddler when he learned of the doctor's recommendation. "I still don't believe any featherweight could whip me." Saddler said he had no definite plans.

In a pro career dating back to 1944, Saddler has had 162 fights. He won 144, lost 16 and fought two draws. He was stopped only once, in his second pro bout, by Jock Leslie at Hartford, Conn. Saddler's total of 103 knockouts is second only to that of the late Young Stribling in modern ring history.

Lions Can't Sign Dublinski; Under Option to Toronto

DETROIT (AP)—Coach Buddy Parker of the Detroit Lions said Tuesday he has eliminated quarterback Tom Dublinski from 1957 plans because Dublinski still is under option to the Toronto Argonauts of the Canadian Football League.

Parker said Detroit lawyers examining Dublinski's contract found an option clause binding him to Toronto in 1957.

Commissioner Bert Bell of the National Football League has refused to honor transfers from Canada without release papers.

Dublinski, second string to the Lions Bobby Layne, jumped to Toronto from Detroit in 1955 for a two-year contract reportedly calling for \$17,500. Detroit had an option clause in Dublinski's contract and sued.

The Ontario Supreme Court last week upheld Detroit's claim and ordered Dublinski to pay the Lions \$6,950 and to settle court costs. Dublinski said Toronto was obligated to pay the judgment.

Parker reached Dublinski in Toronto Sunday and reportedly offered him \$11,000 for next season, provided Toronto held no option. Then Parker learned of the option which binds Dublinski unless he can wrangle a release.

Dublinski was injured and missed much of last season.

BOTH TEAMS AWAY

FOYIL, Okla. (AP)—Foyil's basketball coach loaded his team and started off for Alluwe for a game. At Alluwe, the coach packed his team into the bus and off they went to Foyil.

They passed each other on the highway, stopped and discovered a mixup as to where the game was to be played.

It was finally decided to come back here, but there weren't any officials available.

The game ended up as a spring-mage.

Tarheels Like Number One



THE NORTH CAROLINA TARHEELS, unbeaten in 15 starts, whoop it up after taking over the number one ranking in college basketball. On top, from left to right are Tom Kearns, Bob Cunningham and Len Rosenbluth, while at bottom are Joe Quigg and Pete Brennan. The Tarheels moved into first after Iowa State beat previously unbeaten Kansas. Kansas placed second and Iowa State jumped to third place in the latest Associated Press poll.

NCAA Billiards Final At Union March 23

The University of Iowa will host the finals of the national collegiate billiard tournament March 23. The top three players in pocket billiards, three cushion and straight rail, will come here to compete in the finals.

On March 23, Willie Mosconi, National pocket billiard champion will appear at the Iowa Memorial Union for exhibitions and also to serve as referee for the matches. Team members and alternates have been selected to represent IUI in the Association of College Unions' Intercollegiate Billiard Tournament. This group includes: Lloyd Courter, L1; Bill Schneider, Jim Weise, A3; Gary Ulrich, D2; Max Wheatley, A4; Phil Badger, P1; Bob Stark, A2; Gary Hicklin, E2; Bob Washington, A1.

From now until February 11th, this group will undergo inter-team competition until 3 players are named for straight rail, three cushion and pocket billiard competition. Between the dates of February 11 and 23 they will compete in the air mail tournament against representatives from 65 schools throughout the United States.

From the scores mailed to George Stevens, assistant Director of the Iowa Memorial Union, and Director of the National Intercollegiate Billiard Tournament, the three high individual players in three events will be chosen and brought to the University of Iowa Memorial Union for a Face to Face tournament on March 23.

The University of Iowa representatives have been chosen after elimination tournaments that have been held from November to the present time. Anyone who is an

Hold Tryouts For Bowling

Tryouts for the Big 10 Unions' Bowling Tournament will start February 7th, according to information released today by the manager of the recreation area in the Iowa Memorial Union. Requirements are that the student must be an undergraduate, eligible for interscholastic competition.

Names are now being accepted in the Bowling Alley in the Union and any student is offered the opportunity to sign up for these eliminations. Ten men will be selected from the group, five of whom will represent the University in the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament and five will journey to Purdue University in April to compete against other Big 10 schools.

Elimination this year will be conducted on the following system: fifteen games will be bowled the first two weeks with the top twenty qualifiers advancing to a round robin match game elimination and the high ten men in this elimination will be designated to represent the University.

In last year's Big 10 Tournament, held at IUI, Bill Norton, a member of the Iowa team, captured the singles title.

MYERS ARRIVES

AMES, Iowa (AP)—Jim Myers, who became new head football coach at Iowa State last week, arrived Tuesday for a start on his task of improving the Cyclones football standing.

The former UCLA line coach succeeded Vince DiFrancesca, who resigned in November.

Wyoming Staff Follows Dickens to Indiana

LARAMIE, Wyo. (AP)—The entire University of Wyoming football coaching staff will follow Head Coach Phil Dickens to Indiana University.

Bob Hicks, line coach who had been considered the top candidate to replace Dickens at Wyoming, said Tuesday, "We definitely want to take a crack at the Big Ten Conference."

Hicks said he had conferred by telephone with Dickens from Boonington, Ind., and that details had been arranged for himself, Lou McCullough, end coach; Wilbur O. Stevens, backfield coach; John Townsend, assistant line coach, to join the Hoosier staff.

Dickens has signed a four-year pact at Indiana for \$15,000 a year.

Ask Negro Athletic Ban In Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—A proposal to ban interracial athletic contests and other social functions — aimed chiefly at professional baseball — was introduced in the Georgia Senate Tuesday.

Sen. Leon Butts Jr. said his bill was intended to halt the use of Negro players in the class A South Atlantic Baseball League.

However, the measure also prohibits dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests between whites and Negroes. And it calls for separate seating and other facilities for the two races.

Under this broad coverage the bill would halt the long practice of major league baseball teams bringing all their minor league clubs to spring training camps in Georgia. It also would ban exhibition games featuring Negro players in any sport.

Butts, a tackle at the University of Chattanooga in 1949, said that because there were Negroes on Sally League teams last year "a lot of people from my county won't go to see them play" at nearby Columbus.

"If the professional baseball teams can't get along without Negroes, let's do away with baseball," Butts declared.

A similar proposal last year was defeated in the Georgia House.

Butts' bill provides that violation of the segregation provisions would be a misdemeanor with a fine of \$100 to \$1,000 and imprisonment of 60 days to a year. It would become effective as soon as signed by the governor.

General Manager Jerry Waring of Macon's Sally League Club said:

"If Negro players kept white fans away from Columbus as Butts indicated, they had better get a few more. Attendance at Columbus was more than doubled last year over the 1955 season."

"As far as the Macon club is concerned we don't have any players just because of color or race."

Bluehawks' Torrid Shooting Too Much for Lone Tree

By DALE KUETER (Daily Iowan Sports Writer) Excellent form was displayed by the University High Bluehawks Tuesday night as the Eastern Iowa Conference leaders swamped Lone Tree 75-37.

The Blues were paced by the torrid shooting of Bill Brechler, who compiled 18 of his 23 points in the first half. The U-High squad hit for 73 per cent of their shots in the initial half, while Lone Tree managed a meager 23 per cent.

U-High raced off to a 14-4 lead after five minutes of play behind the deadly jump shots of Brechler and the fine rebounding of Pete Ellsworth and Bob Price. The Bluehawks completely controlled both offensive and defensive boards throughout the game.

The fast-breaking maneuvers of Brechler and John Raffensperger pushed the U-High lead to 34-15 with three minutes remaining in the half. The zone defense of U-High limited Lone Tree shooting to mostly long shots.

The Bluehawks slacked off during the third period, but resumed the rout in the last session behind the consistent shooting of the reserves. U-High defeated Lone Tree earlier in the season by a score of 69-36 at Lone Tree.

The Blues now have a 10 game winning streak, with the only losses coming in non-conference games with Wilson and Franklin of Cedar Rapids at the beginning of the campaign. They lead the Eastern Iowa Conference via a win over second

place Wilton Junction last week. A victory over Wilton Junction Jan. 29 would almost clinch the conference championship for the Bluehawks.

Four more conference games remain on the U-High schedule before the Blues polish up for sectional action in mid February. The next home tilt is Jan. 25, when U-High hosts West Branch in more conference action.

U-High reserves also won, 44-25. Jim Breece and Warren Branson each tallied eight points for the victors.

U-High raced off to a 14-4 lead after five minutes of play behind the deadly jump shots of Brechler and the fine rebounding of Pete Ellsworth and Bob Price. The Bluehawks completely controlled both offensive and defensive boards throughout the game.

The fast-breaking maneuvers of Brechler and John Raffensperger pushed the U-High lead to 34-15 with three minutes remaining in the half. The zone defense of U-High limited Lone Tree shooting to mostly long shots.

The Bluehawks slacked off during the third period, but resumed the rout in the last session behind the consistent shooting of the reserves. U-High defeated Lone Tree earlier in the season by a score of 69-36 at Lone Tree.

The Blues now have a 10 game winning streak, with the only losses coming in non-conference games with Wilson and Franklin of Cedar Rapids at the beginning of the campaign. They lead the Eastern Iowa Conference via a win over second

place Wilton Junction last week. A victory over Wilton Junction Jan. 29 would almost clinch the conference championship for the Bluehawks.

Four more conference games remain on the U-High schedule before the Blues polish up for sectional action in mid February. The next home tilt is Jan. 25, when U-High hosts West Branch in more conference action.

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BOX SCORE				
U-High	FG	FT	P	TP
Ellsworth, f.	5	0	1	16
Price, f.	2	0	2	4
Raffensperger, f.	1	1	1	11
Brechler, f.	4	0	1	8
Keeler, f.	3	0	1	4
Hershey, f.	0	0	1	0
Cullen, f.	1	1	0	5
Branson, f.	1	4	1	6
Jane, f.	0	0	2	0
Gillette, f.	2	2	0	6
TOTALS	32	11	11	75

Lone Tree				
FG	FT	P	TP	
Barton, f.	1	0	1	2
Johnson, f.	1	0	0	2
Hirt, f.	3	1	4	11
Hudachek, f.	1	2	2	6
Kraeger, f.	3	0	0	10
Kirkpatrick, f.	2	1	1	5
Mullins, f.	0	1	0	1
Carpenter, f.	0	3	0	2
TOTALS	15	7	8	41

Score by Quarters					
U-High	18	22	10	25	75
Lone Tree	9	10	6	12	37

January Clearance

- ... Rocreft Suits \$36.00 \$45.00 Values
- ... Life o'ease Sport Coats \$28.00 \$35.00 Values
- ... Life o'ease Slacks \$11.96 \$14.95 Values

Ewers Men's Store

28 S. Clinton

"What's it like to be

A PRODUCT DEVELOPMENT ENGINEER AT IBM?

Three years ago, college senior Gerald Maley asked himself this question. Today, an Associate Engineer and leader of a nine-man team, Jerry reviews his experience at IBM and gives some pointers that may be helpful to you in taking the first, most important step in your engineering career.



"What really sold me," says Jerry, "was the way they conducted engineering. I'd expected rooms full of engineers at desks. Instead, I found all the informal friendliness of my college lab."

Gerald, an E.E., came directly to IBM from the University of Buffalo, in 1953. Starting as a Technical Engineer, he was immediately assigned to work, with two others, on designing a small calculator. The supervisor of this project was Dr. R. K. Richards, author of "Arithmetic Operation in Digital Computers." Jerry learned a great deal about computers in a very short time. Incidentally, his particular machine is now going into production.

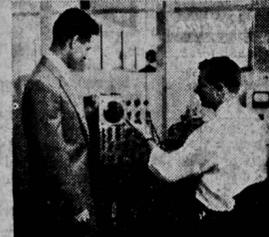


Assigns problems to his group. As Jerry says, "It makes an engineer feel good to see his project reach the production stage—and to be able to follow it through."

Promoted to Associate Engineer after 16 months, Jerry is now the leader of a nine-man team. He assigns problems to his group for solution, approves their block diagrams and the models they build. Perhaps an hour a day goes into paper work such as requisitioning equipment for his group and reviewing technical publications, in counseling members of his team and preparing for trips to technical society meetings. Apart from his regular responsibilities, he teaches at night in the IBM school.

Why Jerry chose IBM. Of course, there were other reasons why Jerry selected IBM. He was vitally interested in computers, and IBM was obviously a leader in the field. He comes from a scientific family

(his brother is a mathematician) and is fascinated by these mathematical marvels which are revolutionizing man's ways of doing things in so many fields. He enjoys working on large equipment... and on "pulses." "It's more logical," he says. "In computer



This field is so new. work, you can actually see things happening, which is not the case with all electronic equipment today. And it's not all solid math, either. What's more, this field is so new, that pretty soon you're up with everybody else."

Gerald has done recruiting work himself for IBM and believes he understands some of the college senior's problems. "I usually begin an interview by determining a man's inter-



Reviewing technical publications. "Then the diversity of work at IBM enables me to offer him a job which will challenge that interest." Gerald distinguishes between two kinds of engineers—those who like to work on components, such as circuit designs, and those who are interested in the part (the component

plays. The latter is his own interest, which is why he is in advanced machine design. He points out that IBM is careful to take these factors into consideration—another reason, perhaps, why turnover at IBM is less than one-sixth the national average.

What about promotions? When asked about advancement opportunities at IBM, Jerry says, "You can hardly miss in this field and in this company. They tell me sales about double every five years—which in itself makes promotion almost axiomatic." He endorses the IBM policy of promoting from within, with merit the sole criterion. The salary factor, he remembers, was not his first consideration. While excellent, the tremendous advancement potential was of far greater importance.



Promotion almost axiomatic. IBM hopes this message will give you some idea of what it's like to be an E.E. in Product Development at IBM. There are equal opportunities for I.E.'s, M.E.'s, physicists, mathematicians, and liberal arts majors in IBM's many divisions—Research, Manufacturing Engineering, Sales and Technical Service. Why not drop in and discuss IBM with your Placement Director? He can supply our brochure and tell you when IBM will interview on your campus. Meanwhile, our Manager of Engineering Recruitment, R. A. Whitehouse, will be happy to answer your questions. Just write him at IBM, Dept. 8801, 590 Madison Ave., New York 22, N. Y.



QUITE A GUY - - - - - By Alan Maver



REMEMBER THE GRADUATE

Give a gift of lasting quality, A PHOTO GIFT...

So this memorable occasion may be recorded for all time. STOP IN AT YOUR PHOTO HEADQUARTERS

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SUI Gets \$80,000 In Gifts and Grants

With more than \$60,000 of the total to apply toward scholarships and fellowships, gifts and grants approximating \$80,000 were approved recently for SUI by the finance committee of the State Board of Regents.

Florida and California donors provided almost \$51,000 of the university's new scholarship resources.

The sum of \$45,979.90 came from the sale of part of the property and from the estate of Margaret Amy Slawson of Winter Haven, Fla. Income from the investment of this sum plus annual income from the remainder of the fruit lands willed to SUI in 1953 will provide a series of new scholarships at the university. Miss Slawson had inherited the property from her brother-in-law, Gilman A. Drew, an 1890 graduate of SUI.

To establish the Lucina Mendenhall Wilde scholarship in art in the SUI school of fine arts, Mrs. Nella Wilde Meade of Beverly Hills, Calif., provided \$5,000.

The finance committee accepted \$2,500 from the ALCOA Foundation for 1957-58 scholarships in engineering and physical science.

The E. L. DuPont de Nemours Co. granted funds for the renewal of a graduate fellowship and for summer research in chemistry. The summer research grant brought \$1,500 to the department for salaries and research costs.

The Archer-Daniels-Midland Co. of Minneapolis renewed for 1957-58 a \$1,900 fellowship in the department of chemical engineering.

Dr. S. C. Cullen, professor and chairman of the division of anesthesiology in the SUI College of Medicine, received \$9,100 for research on fluorothane, a relatively new anesthetic drug. The grant was made by Imperial Chemical (Pharmaceuticals) Limited of London, England, the firm which manufactures the drug. Dr. C. B. Pittinger, associate professor of anesthesiology, is collaborating with Dr. Cullen on the project.

The Iowa Heart Association awarded Dr. J. L. Ehrenhaft, professor of surgery, \$3,000 for studies on problems related to surgery within the heart.

Cereal Institute, Inc. awarded SUI's department of physiology \$1,250 to establish a lectureship in memory of the late Dr. Kate Daum, who was professor and head of nutrition at University Hospitals prior to her death on Dec. 31, 1955. The lectureships are to extend over a period of five years.

The College of Medicine's department of urology received \$1,000 from Dr. Mark A. R. Kuhn, Waterloo for the Alcock Lecture Fund. \$1,500 was received from the Na-

tional Science Foundation for the support of the annual Midwest Conference on Theoretical Physics, to be held Mar. 15-16 at SUI under the chairmanship of Professor Josef Jauch.

The finance committee accepted \$816 from Dimitri Mitropoulos, conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, and \$204 from Charles Eble, Iowa City businessman, for the Imre Waldbauer violin scholarships.

The offer of a summer internship for an advertising student by the L. W. Ramsey Advertising Agency, Davenport and Chicago was also approved.

\$800 was accepted from the M. F. Patterson Foundation of St. Paul, Minn., for research activities in dentistry. \$100 was granted by John C. Reid, Cedar Rapids, for the purchase of books on suturing for the University Library.

Three collections of books were accepted for the University libraries. A total of 761 books, mostly on the physics of sound, were donated by Rodney Stewart, Iowa City, from the library of his father, the late George W. Stewart, long-time head of the SUI physics department. Mrs. Charles L. Robbins, Iowa City, gave 175 miscellaneous books, and Mrs. Sudhindra Bose donated 16 more titles.

To establish the Marvin R. Nove Award in the SUI College of Pharmacy, Wayne E. Nove, Marion pharmacist and a 1956 graduate of SUI, gave \$25. To be given to a sophomore pharmacy student in recognition of improvement in pharmaceutical ability and technical ability, the award honors Marvin R. Nove, late brother of the donor and a 1940 graduate of SUI who practiced pharmacy in Anamosa.

\$77 was accepted for recreational activities of the Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children at SUI. Donors included the Kappa Kappa Gamma Mothers Club, Anamosa; Christian Ladies Aid, Martelle; the 4-H Scott U Need Us Club, Oskaloosa; Iowa City High School; Isaac Fuiks, Iowa City; Mr. and Mrs. Glen Medberry, Volga, and Lois Turp-wood, Washington.

Local Police Search For Teen-Age Couple

Iowa City police are searching for a teen-age Cedar Rapids couple who left home Tuesday and applied for a marriage license here. Cedar Rapids police reported the boy, 17, and the girl, 16, were driving a 1952 model car. They obtained blood specimens at University Hospital, but were refused a marriage license at Johnson County Courthouse without their parents' permission, police said here.

Prelude to Rescue



A FIREMAN AND A WOMAN lean gasping from the window of a burning apartment building in Kansas City as two other firemen on ladders prepare to carry her from the second floor apartment. One person died in the fire and five others were hospitalized.

Suggests Repeal Of 2 Term Limit

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Richard Neuberger (D-Ore.) told the Senate Tuesday this nation should repeal the constitutional amendment that limits presidents to two terms. Neuberger also proposed mid-term election of a new president if one dies in office before he has served two years or half his four-year term.

Neuberger introduced a proposed constitutional amendment to repeal the existing two-term limitation, and set up the mid-term presidential election in case of a vacancy.

JOURNALISM RECEPTION

An informal reception for the families of the 12 students who will receive February degrees in Journalism will be held at 4 p.m. Feb. 1, in the University club rooms of the Iowa Memorial Union.

Iowan Classified Ads Will Sell Anything

CLASSIFIED TODAY & Thursday!

THE BUGLE BLAST that echoed thru history!

Advertisement for 'GREAT DAY IN THE MORNING' featuring Virginia Mayo, Robert Stack, and Hugh Roman. It includes a 'SUPERSCOPE' logo and mentions 'EDMUND GRANGER' and 'VIRGINIA MAYO ROBERT STACK HUGH ROMAN'.

THE WONDROUS

Mysteries of Nature Brought to the Screen for the First Time in a Motion Picture You Will Never Forget!

WAIT DISNEY

Advertisement for 'SECRETS OF LIFE' featuring 'Nature's SECRETS OF LIFE' and 'FIRST TIME IN IOWA CITY - Starts - FRIDAY STRAND'.

Dissension Within Chiropractic Board

DES MOINES (AP)—Iowa Executive Council referred to the attorney general's office for advice Tuesday a controversy within the State Board of Chiropractic Examiners.

Dr. J. E. Slocum, board chairman, asked the council to approve employment of an executive assistant to replace Dr. H. T. Opsahl, board secretary-treasurer. Dr. Slocum also asked the council to authorize delivery of a key to the board office to either himself or Dr. Leo Boyce.

The action represents a renewal of a controversy between segments of the Iowa Chiropractic profession. The council listened to the reading of Dr. Slocum's lengthy letter and then without discussion approved a recommendation by Secretary of State Melvin D. Synhorst. Synhorst suggested that the matter be referred to the attorney general's office for advice as to the proper procedure.

Stalled Car Takes Owner for Ride, Smacks House

PORTSMOUTH, R. I. (AP)—A wayward car took its owner for a ride Tuesday, a fence, tossed him off and went 100 feet before it smacked into a house, damaging a car in the basement garage.

It started when Eugene J. Shumyer, 68, climbed on the front bumper of his stalled car. He was taking it to a garage for repairs. He touched something under the hood with a screwdriver and the car started off. Shumyer, too dazed to know what happened after he was thrown off, was treated at Newport Hospital for a cut right leg and body bruises.

COL. JEWETT INSPECTS

Col. Richard L. Jewett, head engineer for the Fifth Army and a 1934 SUI graduate, inspected the SUI ROTC Engineering Department Tuesday. Jewett, a West Point graduate, received his M.A. degree in hydraulic engineering from SUI.

7 Year Precedent Broken, Oskaloosa Gets Factory

OSKALOOSA (AP)—"A seven year dry spell" for Oskaloosa is ended Tuesday. A new factory is finally locating in the Mahaska County seat.

The firm is the Allen Industrial Products Co., Battle Creek, Mich. It makes heavy equipment cabs for industrial tractors and hydraulic shovels.

Through cooperation of the Oskaloosa Chamber of Commerce, a plot here has been obtained for a new factory. It will have from 10,000 to 15,000 square feet of plant space. It is expected to get in operation by next June with an initial force of 50.

Additional employment is anticipated with expansion in the next year or so.

"It's just what we've been looking for," said Ralph Shelton, Chamber of Commerce secretary. Better even than the new industrial addition, however, in the minds of many Oskaloosians is the

fact that Oskaloosa's steps to remove the label, "the town its people don't like," has proved effective. Only last year, a prize industry prospect passed up Oskaloosa for another Iowa community. The firm, American Chain & Cable Co., said its preliminary survey showed that many Oskaloosa residents spoke ill of their own community. The company located at Fairfield.

When this information became publicized, hundreds of residents joined in an effort to correct the situation. Largely led by the mothers of the city, a million dollar bond issue, previously defeated repeatedly, won authorization. The chamber began an active campaign for industry.

"Now we're on our way," said Shelton. "This new one has a very good prospect potential."

The last factory to locate in Oskaloosa was Ideal Manufacturing Co. over seven years ago.

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the CLASSIFIEDS

Classified Advertising Rates table. Includes sections for 'Classified Advertising Rates', 'Wanted Roommate', 'Personal Loans', 'Instruction', 'Rooms for Rent', 'Deadline', 'DIAL 4191', 'Trailer for Sale', 'Riders Wanted', 'Garage for Rent', 'Child Care', 'Lost and Found', 'Second Semester Starts!', 'Wanted Cashier', 'Apply Manager ENGLERT THEATRE', 'Do It Yourself with TOOLS and EQUIPMENT from Benton Street RENT-ALL', 'Blondie', 'Beetle Bailey', 'Chic Young', 'Mort Walker'.

Advertisement for 'ENGLERT THURSDAY' featuring 'THE IRON PETICOAT' and 'The World's Most Talked About Motion Picture!'.

Large advertisement for 'GARY COOPER in Friendly Persuasion' featuring 'THE TERRIFIC GARY COOPER HIT YOU'VE BEEN WAITING FOR SINCE "HIGH NOON!"' and 'Plus - BUGS BUNNY COLOR CARTOON "BARBARY COAST BUNNY"'. Also includes 'MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS' and 'War and Peace'.

Advertisement for 'Mr. Robert Donat in Lease of Life' and 'M-G-M's GOLD MINE OF ENTERTAINMENT! MEET ME IN LAS VEGAS' featuring 'Dan DAILEY - Cyd CHARISSE' and 'Starts SATURDAY War and Peace'.

Comic strip section featuring 'BLONDIE', 'BEETLE BAILEY', 'By CHIC YOUNG', and 'By MORT WALKER'.

English-Born SUI Grad Experiments In Measuring of Potential Acting Ability

By JACQUI ALPER

Two command performances are among the acting experiences of an English-born SUI student who is now working on a method to measure potential dramatic ability.

E. R. Howard Malpas, G. Detroit, Mich., was seen as Julius Caesar in Shakespeare's "Julius Caesar" by the Duchess of Kent in Birmingham, England, during the British Theatre Exhibition of 1949. Princess Astrid of Norway witnessed his performance as the accused man in John Galsworthy's "Justice" in 1948 at Oslo, Norway.

Malpas, who was recently seen as "Captain" Boyle in the University Theatre's production, "Juno and the Paycock," is majoring in speech psychology and working toward both an M. A. and a Ph.D.

He is planning to organize a series of psychological tests, such as the Rorschach (ink blot) test and administer them to prominent actors with proven ability. Then he plans to compile a list of the traits which they have in common. Working under the theory that dramatic interpretation is a matter of intellectual concepts, Malpas feels that acting potential should be scientifically measurable.

When the results of tests have been correlated, similar tests will be given to SUI students in the Dramatic Arts Department. Such tests have already been developed in the fields of music and art.

Malpas, who came to this country on a 3-month visit in 1950, will soon receive his citizenship papers. He returned to the United States in 1952 to take up permanent residence.

In England, his dramatic education began at the age of 14 with a dramatic tutor. By the time he was 17 he had studied at two London schools of music and drama. After service in the Royal Air Force, he won a Government scholarship to the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art in London. He received a diploma there in 1949.

Malpas then joined a professional repertory company in Coventry, England, which produced a different play every two or three weeks. He later played in Nottingham, Chesterfield, and Farnham, England.

It was while he was on tour with "Julius Caesar" in 1950 that he was seen by Clare Tree Major, renowned for her work with the Children's Theatre in America. She told him that when he came to the United States she would be very interested in having him in her company.

He received a wire from her when he was on the boat coming to America in 1952, saying that she had a part for him immediately. As soon as he docked, Malpas went to Pleasantville, N. Y. After three days rehearsal, he went on tour with Clare Tree Major's production of the Irish play, "Golden Apple" by Lady Gregory.

After the tour was completed, Malpas went to Detroit, where he worked as an assistant credit manager for an oil company. Deciding to go back to school, he enrolled in Wayne State University, Detroit. He finished his work for a B.A. in a year and a half, and received his diploma in 1955.

At SUI Malpas is a graduate assistant and teaches a class in Communication Skills.

Change in Army Program to Effect SUI ROTC Cadets

Approximately 85 SUI Army Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets to be commissioned between May 1, 1957, and April 30, 1958, will be affected by the Department of the Army's recent change in its officer training program.

The Army announced that, of the cadets in the nation scheduled to receive commissions during that period, only a portion will be ordered to active duty for two years after their graduations from college. The ROTC graduates not required to serve two years' active duty will be ordered to active duty training for six months.

Approximately 14,000 ROTC graduates will participate in this new program. The number to be selected by the Army has not been determined.

The officers selected for active duty will receive their orders within twelve months following their appointment, but not later than June 30, 1958.

The ROTC graduates selected for the six-month program must agree to join a unit of the Ready Reserve upon completion of their active duty training. Officers unable to join a unit because of the distance may perform 17 days of active duty training annually and such additional reserve duty training as may be required by the Army.

Mosquitos in Winter? The Bumps Prove It

POTTSTOWN, Pa. — With the temperature in this eastern Pennsylvania area barely above zero, Paul Sawchuk, a garage operator, went out to buy mosquito spray. "My garage is full of mosquitoes," Sawchuk explained. "I don't know why, I'm not a bug expert. All I know is that I've got jumps all over my neck."



TWO COMMAND PERFORMANCES have been made by E. R. Howard Malpas, G. Detroit, Mich. Malpas is shown here on the right in his role of "Captain Boyle" in the recent production of the SUI Theatre, "Juno and the Paycock." On the left is Gunther Bruggeman, G. Brooklyn, N. Y. Malpas currently is working on a method of measuring potential dramatic ability.

Band Concert Today Includes Piece for Evy

The SUI Symphony Band will open its concert tonight by playing "Glory of the Gridiron" by Harry Alford. The band is dedicating the number to SUI Coach Forest Evashevski and his championship football team.

Beginning at 8 p.m., the program will be the first concert of the current season for the 90-piece symphony band and will be presented in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union.

Second on the program will be "Toccata" by Frescobaldi-Slocum. The toccata form originally signified a composition intended to show off the "touch" of a performer on a keyed instrument; thus the music is of a running, rapid pattern, often assuming the character of improvisation.

The band will next play "American Overture for Band," originally written for the U.S. Army Field Band by the contemporary composer Joseph Wilcox Jenkins.

The only solo performance in the concert will be a cornet solo, "Napoli," to be played by Allen Dean, Al, Mason City.

"Finale: Symphony in B Flat" by Fauchet will be the last number before intermission. Actually a suite of four movements, the work was first presented in 1826.

What is considered one of the great love pages in music will be the symphony band's opening number in the second portion of the concert. They will play "A Hero's Life" by Strauss-Harding, which presents a general and free ideal of great and manly heroism, describing the inward battle of life, aspiring through effort and renunciation toward the elevation of the soul.

"Tropical" by Morton Gould will present the brilliant colors, scintillating rhythms and the wealth of creativity that is typical of Gould. Selections from "Porgy and Bess" by Gershwin-Bennett to be heard will include such favorites as "Summertime," "I Got Plenty of Nuttin'" and "It Ain't Necessarily So."

The program will close with a tribute to Henry Fillmore, one of the great march composers of all time, who died last fall. The band will play two Fillmore compositions — "Americans We" and "His Honor."

SUI students, staff and faculty may obtain free tickets to the SUI Symphony Band concert upon presentation of identification cards at the south information desk at the Union. Tickets are available for the general public beginning today at the information desk.

Statuette Missing From Art Building

A terra cotta statuette is missing from the SUI Art Department, Norval Tucker, art instructor, said Tuesday.

The piece was sculptured by Mary Hecht, G. Glens Falls, N.Y. It is of Pietra, a clay composition, and is a two figure work of Mary and Jesus. It stands about one foot high and is nine inches square at the base.

Tucker said the work has been missing for about two weeks. He said Miss Hecht thought the piece had been moved; she didn't realize until Tuesday that it was not in the Art Building.

Hair Cream Case Called 'A Mistake'

DES MOINES — Iowa State Insurance Commissioner Oliver P. Bennett, 64, Tuesday was found innocent and cleared completely of a charge of shoplifting a 67 cent tube of hair dressing from a downtown drug store.

"There has not been one iota of evidence to warrant a verdict of guilty," said Municipal Judge Ray Harrison in holding the \$7,500-a-year state official innocent of petty larceny and resisting arrest.

The case was called up a week ahead of its scheduled date when Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pizinger gave a signed statement saying they had made "a terrible mistake" in causing Bennett's arrest last Wednesday night.

Bennett, who was held in jail for five hours, has described the incident as "unbelievable." He is the owner of about 2,000 acres of Iowa land, is a former state senator, and is past president of the Judge Advocates Association of the U.S.

"After a complete investigation of all the facts, it is obvious that there was a terrible mistake made," the Pizingers said in their statement. They operate the City Drug Co., and Detective Ray Couch who arrested Bennett said he did so on a signal from Mrs. Pizinger.

Bennett testified he bought the tube of hair dressing from Pizinger. Mrs. Pizinger told the court that

Iowa Senate Hears Trading Stamp Bill

DES MOINES — A bill to license and tax trading stamp companies was introduced in the Iowa Senate Tuesday by Sen. W. H. Tate (R-Mason City) and five other Republicans.

The bill would require trading stamp firms to report their gross receipts quarterly to the secretary of state. These receipts would be subject to a 10 per cent tax.

The bill also provides that trading stamp companies would be required to post a \$20,000 performance bond annually and pay a \$100 license fee each year. Their retail outlets also would be required to pay an annual license fee of \$10.

A penalty of \$500 fine or 60 days in jail or both would be imposed on conviction of violating the law.

Tate said the bill was "strictly a revenue measure" and would not affect the right of housewives to receive or redeem such stamps.

There have been efforts in two previous legislative sessions to pass bills which in effect would have outlawed such stamps, or imposed taxes for license fees so high that they would be taxed out of existence.

Another bill introduced Tuesday by Sen. John Shoeman (R-Atlantic) would make any child who violates any law of the state, town, or city subject to definition as a delinquent. Present law requires evidence of habitual violations before the child is defined as a delinquent.

Court Rules Taft-Hartley Allows Strike

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that the Taft-Hartley Act permits a strike, after a 60-day notice, during the life of a union-management contract which is subject to reopening.

The decision took on added importance in view of a trend among unions and employers to execute contracts of longer duration than formerly, and to include provision for reopening to negotiate changes during the contract's life.

The Justice Department told the court an interpretation by the tribunal of the Taft-Hartley 60-day "cooling off" provision to prevent "quickie" strikes was of major importance in the negotiation and administration of hundreds of collective bargaining agreements.

An 8-0 decision by the high court overturned a ruling by the Court of Appeals in St. Louis that the section flatly bans strikes to obtain modifications of a contract until the contract has been terminated by its terms or action of the parties to it.

Justice Brennan took no part in the case and Justices Frankfurter and Harlan dissented on a secondary point.

Speaking for the court, Chief Justice Warren said the "dual purpose" in the Taft-Hartley Act was "to substitute collective bargaining for economic warfare and to protect the rights of employees to engage in concerted activities for their own benefit."

"A construction which serves neither of these aims is to be avoided unless the words of Congress clearly compel it," Warren wrote.

He said "the restrictions on employees' concerted activities which would result" from the interpretation of the provision by the Court of appeals "is obvious." He added: "Too, we think it would discourage the development of longer bargaining relationships. Unions would be wary on entering into long-term contracts with machinery for reopening from time to time, if they thought the right to strike would be denied them for the entire term of such a contract, though they imposed no such limitations upon themselves."

"We do not believe that the language of Congress requires any such result,"

rechecking the cash register tape she had found a 67 cent sale recorded for about the time Bennett was in the drug store.

"There were so many transactions . . . you can forget . . . there was confusion . . . But I wouldn't be here if I didn't believe that he paid," Mrs. Pizinger testified.

Bennett told the court he did struggle with Detectives Couch and Robert Buckley but he said it was because he wanted to try and reach Pizinger.

"I felt I should have had the right to exonerate myself from being accused of taking something I didn't take," Bennett said. He added:

"It was most unfortunate for all of us."

Detective Couch testified he went after Bennett when Mrs. Pizinger signaled him. When he reached Bennett's side, Couch said, Bennett told him "that traffic signal was green." Couch said he replied:

"I'm not interested in that. I'm interested in what you have in your pocket."

He said Bennett answered, "There's nothing in my pocket," and then pulled out the hair cream tube and said, "I paid the lady for it."

Couch said he returned to the drug store and both Mr. and Mrs. Pizinger said Bennett did not pay for the hair cream. He said Bennett did not identify himself as insurance commissioner until the squad car turned into the police station.

Couch also said no more force than necessary was used in arresting Bennett.

Bennett himself was the last witness. His attorney, S. David Peshkin, first told the court that the whole matter came about "by an unintentional mistake" on the part of the Pizingers "and those two people have admitted their mistake in court today."

Bennett testified he picked out his Brylcreem in the self-service stamp firms to report their gross receipts quarterly to the secretary of state. These receipts would be subject to a 10 per cent tax.

The bill also provides that trading stamp companies would be required to post a \$20,000 performance bond annually and pay a \$100 license fee each year. Their retail outlets also would be required to pay an annual license fee of \$10.

A penalty of \$500 fine or 60 days in jail or both would be imposed on conviction of violating the law.

Tate said the bill was "strictly a revenue measure" and would not affect the right of housewives to receive or redeem such stamps.

There have been efforts in two previous legislative sessions to pass bills which in effect would have outlawed such stamps, or imposed taxes for license fees so high that they would be taxed out of existence.

Another bill introduced Tuesday by Sen. John Shoeman (R-Atlantic) would make any child who violates any law of the state, town, or city subject to definition as a delinquent. Present law requires evidence of habitual violations before the child is defined as a delinquent.

Pipe Bomber—

(Continued from Page 1)

has worked for the utility for 25 years, came across a file of six threatening letters Metesky had written to the company since 1935. "As I pulled this typewritten letter I knew I had something," Miss Kelly said Tuesday. "I saw some words in the letter that I had seen in the Journal-American. These words indicated that the writer intended to do something about injustices."

Thus ended one of the greatest manhunts in New York history. It began when a crude but clever home made pipe bomb was found Nov. 18, 1940, in a Consolidated Edison power house on the upper West Side of Manhattan.

Down the years, his devices were found in railway terminals, movie houses, big Broadway motion picture palaces, and public buildings. His bombs actually exploded in Grand Central Terminal, Radio City Music Hall, Pennsylvania Station and Brooklyn's Paramount Theater. Others were found before they blew up.

Meanwhile, Metesky quietly rode out the storm in the first floor tenement apartment he shared with two older sisters in Waterbury.

There he puttered about with electrical equipment. And there, police said, in a tiny garage workshop — its windows blacked out by smoked glass — Metesky fashioned his bombs of pipe, powder and a triggering mechanism timed by the movements of cheap watches.

Twice a week he left his Waterbury home. He told his sisters who supported him that he was going to visit his brother in Hartford, Conn. Instead, on many such an occasion, he headed for New York and there roamed the huge city inconspicuously, planting his bombs.

Monday night New York and Waterbury detectives awakened Metesky from a sound sleep: They told him they were checking on an accident.

"You're looking for more than an accident," the bomber told them sleepily.

"George, you know why we're here," a detective told him. "I really don't," Metesky protested.

"We think you do," insisted the detective.

"I guess it's because you suspect I'm the mad bomber," Metesky replied quietly.

Later, police said, Metesky signed a confession, outlining his grudge against Consolidated Edison and his vow to exact vengeance on mankind until capture or death.

Minneapolis Symphony—

Concert Review

By BILL VIDEBECK

Antal Dorati and his Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra brought into the Iowa Memorial Union Tuesday night something indescribable; something which we can only call "great."

With a spontaneous thrust of his hands or a meaningful plea from his fingertips, Dorati spoke to his musicians in parental tones — loving, yet decisive and exacting, capable of caressing the listener's ear with living music.

It was Maestro Dorati's constant trait to search for colorful intonations and nuances that would heighten desired effects with his responsive group. This was especially true with the performance of Beethoven's Sixth Symphony, the "Pastoral." One could almost sense the dewy freshness of the fields and meadows that inspired Beethoven to compose this work. Dorati's highly individualistic style of conducting may, to some viewers, appear showy and unorthodox; it matters little when such firm results ensue.

It is no secret that Dorati is also a master with the more modern music of Stravinsky, as the Hungarian conductor's interpretation of "The Firebird" Suite confirms. Here was a musical story of driving momentum and climactic build-ups that did not escape under Dorati's authoritative control. The orchestra sang in flamboyant tones, never lagged nor lost its mellowness in tenderer moments.

Bela Bartok's "Hungarian Sketches" and the "Dance Rhythms" of Wallingford Riegger, both modern, were met with enthusiasm.

Of the five Bartok portraits of authentic Hungarian folk music, one called "Slightly Topsy" gathered special interest from the amused audience.

Riegger's work, a montage of exotic syncopation was built more or less around jazz movements. Like Bartok's composition, its only intent was to please, and it did.

The evening began with a rousing performance of Brahms' Academic Overture and closed with two encores: the lively little Overture to Rossini's opera, "Il Signor Bruscolini" and a Strauss waltz.

An afternoon concert by the Symphony Orchestra consisted of Rossini's "Scala di Seta" overture, Beethoven's Third Symphony, "Medea's Meditation and Dance of Vengeance" by Samuel Barber, and Richard Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

Lecture To Analyze Reformation Leader

Thomas Muenzer—Hero or Villain of the Protestant Reformation? will be the subject of an SUI Humanities Society lecture today at 8 p.m. in Old Capitol.

Prof. George W. Forell of the Iowa School of Religion will offer his platform analysis of the controversial contemporary of Martin Luther during the 16th century religious disturbances in western Europe. He will examine Muenzer's work in the light of modern knowledge of the man and his period.

The Rev. Mr. Forell was a Lutheran pastor in New York and New Jersey and taught at Gustavus Adolphus College in St. Peter, Minn., before joining the SUI School of Religion staff in 1954. He is the author of two books on the thought of Martin Luther.

EXPERT
HOLLYWOOD — Steve Drumm boasts that he is the only full-blooded Blackfoot Indian in Hollywood, who is a makeup man. "I feel I'm more qualified than the average person," he says. "After all, my ancestors were painting faces long before the first white man stepped foot on American soil."

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