

Iowa Senate Passes Shaff Plan; House Decision Awaited

DES MOINES — The Iowa Senate Tuesday passed the second time the Shaff plan of legislative reapportionment. The vote was 31-19.

The plan, in the form of a constitutional amendment, goes to the House, where similar concurrence is needed before the measure goes to a vote of the people as prescribed by law.

The Shaff plan, named for its principal sponsor, Sen. David O. Shaff (R-Clinton) would create a 58-member Senate based on population and assure each county at least one representative in the

House. Ten Democrats and nine Republicans voted against the plan on final passage Tuesday.

Voting against the plan were: Democrats — John J. Brown, Emmetsburg; Joseph Coleman, Clare; Robert R. Dodds, Danville; Andrew G. Frommelt, Dubuque; Robert Fulton, Waterloo; Peter F. Hansen, Manning; Eugene M. Hill, Newton; Jake B. Mincks, Ottumwa; George E. O'Malley, Des Moines; and Orval C. Watler, Lenox.

Republicans — John J. Campbell, Oskaloosa; Leigh R. Curran, Mason

City; J. T. Dykhouse, Rock Rapids; D. C. Nolan, Iowa City; Jack Schroeder, Bettendorf; Richard C. Turner, Council Bluffs; Charles S. Van Eaton, Sioux City; Edward A. Wearin, Red Oak; and Martin Wiley, Cedar Rapids.

The only Senate Democrats voting for it were Adolph W. Elvers, Elkader, and Franklin S. Main, Lamon.

The measure carries a provision setting a special election on the plan for Dec. 3, 1963. It also faces a legal test Feb. 16 at 10 a.m. in U.S. District Court here. The court was asked by several labor leaders

to order that both houses be apportioned by the basis of population.

During the day-long debate on reapportionment, six other plans and a series of amendments to the Shaff proposal were defeated. None of the opposition measures got more than 20 votes in the 50-member Senate.

One plan was a proposed amendment to change the word "proposed" in the plan to read "adopted." The amendment was defeated by a 33-17 vote.

The vote on the amendment came after the Senate resolved itself as

a committee of the whole and questioned Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman at length on the point.

The amendment was filed by four opponents of the Shaff plan with Sen. J. T. Dykhouse (R-Rock Rapids) as chief sponsor. Dykhouse said that without the amendment the legislature would waste the cost of a special election on the reapportionment plan which might be thrown out by the courts.

Sen. Shaff said the amendment illustrated that opponents would try to beat the measure on a technical point if they could not defeat it on its merits. He asked that the

amendment be defeated. Voting for the amendment were 10 of the Senate's 12 Democrats. They were joined by five Republicans.

The all-day session was marked by a clash between Sen. Andrew Frommelt of Dubuque, Democratic floor leader, and Sen. Robert R. Rigger of New Hampton, Republican floor leader. It ended when Lt. Gov. William Mooty warned Frommelt to stick to the issue and avoid implications of improper motives.

Frommelt criticized what he called "devious means and almost trickery" by which the Shaff plan was brought to victory in the legis-

lature two years ago. He said proponents, because of "pressure by outside groups," violated an agreement to let a plan lie once it was defeated on its merits, and instead brought the Shaff measure back for consideration after it once had been voted down.

Frommelt read a letter Rigger allegedly wrote to the editor of his local newspaper two years ago in which he quoted the senator from New Hampton as listing a number of faults in the Shaff plan.

He said Rigger wrote for the plan two days after the letter was published.

Rigger referred to an explanation of his vote printed in the Journal of the 1961 legislative session and said he feels today as he did then. In the explanation, he said, he had tried to win support for other plans but "I am convinced that this offers the last hope in this session of passing any kind of workable plan."

Rigger said that, granting that the Shaff plan has many faults, it is an improvement over existing apportionment.

Rigger said opponents "were great on defense" but failed to agree on a measure they could support.



'Promises To Keep . . .'

A white-haired, bright-eyed Robert Frost is shown in his visit to the SUI campus on April 13, 1959. He spent part of his time visiting writer's Workshop talking with students and Workshop Director Paul Engle (right). Frost, deemed by many to be

the uncrowned poet laureate, delivered a University Lecture that evening. Frost, who would have been 89 in March, died Tuesday in Boston with "miles to go and now he sleeps . . ."

A Nation Pauses To Mourn Death of Poet Robert Frost

A nation paused in its vast affairs Tuesday to mourn the passing of Robert Frost dead in his 89th year. Deemed by many beloved admirers throughout the land as the uncrowned poet laureate, Frost died less than two months before his 89th birthday.

Death came to the four-time Pulitzer Prize winner at 1:50 a.m. in a Boston hospital, a month and a half after a Dec. 10 operation for an internal disorder. Subsequently he suffered a heart attack with blood clot complications.

One poem, "The Road Not Taken," mirrors the philosophy of his life. He writes that there were

the dignity and serenity of the land among which much of his life had passed.

Millions of Americans remembered him as they last saw him at the inauguration of President Kennedy two years ago: a January wind blew his white hair and rattled his paper, and the sun was in his eyes. They saw him discard his script; then heard him recite from memory "The Gift Outright." It was a poem of Americans becoming Americans by giving themselves outright to their country "in many deeds of war" to achieve the nation's destiny.

For the man who worked as a fatherless boy in a shoe factory and woolen mill and never finished college, flags on a college campus flew at half-staff. For the man who gave up trying to conform as a New Hampshire farmer and a school teacher and followed instead the path of poetry, came words of mourning from statesmen and praise from fellow poets, including Russians. Americans called him an uncrowned poet laureate.

President Kennedy, terming

Frost "the great American poet of our time," said: "His art and his life summed up the essential qualities of the New England he loved so much: the fresh delight in nature, the plainness of speech, the canny wisdom and the deep, underlying insight into the human soul. His death impoverishes us all; but he has bequeathed his nation a body of imperishable verse from which Americans will forever gain joy and understanding."

The President concluded his tribute saying that "He was more than a poet of New England, or a poet of country life."

Frost visited the SUI campus on several occasions, the most recent being in April, 1959. During the 1959 visit to Iowa City, copies of the poem "Robert Frost" by Paul Engle, Director of the Writer's Workshop, were distributed to those who attended Frost's lecture in Iowa Memorial Union.

The poem, which had been written by Engle two or three years before, praised the Pulitzer Prize-winning poet in these words:

'Robert Frost' By PAUL ENGLE

You give this man the sort of praise
You give to ripened autumn days
When the air glows with radiant light
And leaf fires darken the dense night.

He reads our life. We read his book,
Seeing his own eyes' luminous look
Gleam from the poem, knowing behind
That inky page a shining mind.

The falling red leaf silently
Proves the standing maple tree.

When he says star, we make a wish.
When he says lake, we watch live fish,
The water moving with their motion.
When he says salt, we taste the ocean.

Independent animal,
Stubborn individual,
He makes his way, and has from birth,
With or against obstinate earth,
Trudging, like a man through snows,
Leaving deep footprints where he goes.

His shadow, folded like a fan
Over the pavement, casts a man.

Star-gazer whom no star deceives,
Shrewd sky-watcher who perceives
The midnight moon bark at the prowling
Mongrel dog and send him howling,
Farmer who heard the rattler warn
From the stone ledge his angry scorn,
Hears from their coiling length the bright
Galaxies hiss their golden light,
Then back to earth, hears in the high
Grass the grating cricket cry.

Earth or sky or mortal heart
He travels without map or chart,
Or any compass but his art.

Loving the marvelous human scene
Where the absurd grins at the mean,
Knowing the mixed magnificence
Of all life's sensual innocence,
He mingles vision with plain sense:

Like a New Hampshire apple growing
Ripe in the sun and green winds blowing,
Or painted, and about to roll
Out of Cezanne's red painted bowl,
Pushing the green air back, his face
Brings with it his own light and space.

A sugar maple, sweet and hard,
He stands up in his own back yard,
Taking the sunlight eagerly,
Rooted in rough integrity.

Aware the honest poem is no
Romantic cry because tears flow,
He lays with calloused hand each thick
Word on word like brick on brick.

Aware rich soil is grit ground fine,
That the same voice can sing or whine,
He knows in evil we define
Good, as tears make our eyes shine.

On this wind-rounded world the bare
Loved face hangs like a bruise in air.
We lift our hands to touch it there.

If that touch brings pain with delight,
Joy so great as to give fright,
It is our life, and it is right.

Love is not wages to be earned,
Nor lessons to be grimly learned,
But a grace given and returned,

The News

In Brief

Compiled From Leased Wires

UNITED NATIONS — The United States, the Soviet Union and Britain failed again Tuesday to agree on how to ban nuclear tests. But U.N. Secretary-General U Thant said chances for agreement now were the best ever.

UNITED NATIONS — U Thant declared Tuesday that the active phase of the U.N. military operation in the Congo is over and the door is open for foreign aid to that hard-pressed African nation.

TOKYO — Communist North Viet Nam indicated in a statement Tuesday it may be swinging toward the Soviet Union in the Moscow-Peking struggle for leadership in the Communist world.

A joint proclamation issued by the Communist chiefs of North Viet Nam and Czechoslovakia called the Soviet Union "the center of the Socialist camp."

NEVADA TEST SITE, Nev. — The two-day-old strike which crippled government projects at this nuclear proving ground was solved tonight when 500 white collar workers agreed to go back to work immediately.

WASHINGTON—James R. Hoffa renewed his bitter feud with Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy Tuesday, accusing him of abusing the will of Congress in an effort to victimize Teamsters Union officials.

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy will send to Congress Tuesday a special farm message proposing legislation on three commodities — cotton, feed grains and dairy products.

JACKSON, Miss. — James H. Meredith is scheduled to say today whether he will return to the University of Mississippi in pursuit of an education that has cost two lives and more than \$4.5 million.

SARE Asks For Seeds

A special appeal for vegetable seeds has been issued by the local chapter of the Student Association on Racial Equality (SARE) to accompany the shipment of foodstuffs and clothing which the group tentatively intends to send to Mississippi on Sunday.

The collection is being made to aid 10,000 Negro families in the Mississippi Delta who are being denied federal aid by Mississippi officials.

SARE has been collecting food and clothing for the past week but help the Negro families to help has asked for seeds as this will themselves.

Contributions may be arranged by calling Mrs. Eva Hurliman, 8-5190, or Julie Friedlander, at 8-0742. Contributions are to be delivered to 111 E. Burlington.

The Weather

Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday night, colder in the south and east. Nights from zero to 5 above in the northwest and 5 to 10 above in the southeast. Mostly cloudy with little change in temperature Thursday. One year ago we had a warm 41 for the high and a low of 28.

Student Book Exchange

Students wishing to sell their books at the February Student Senate Book Exchange may bring them to the Schaeffer Study Hall today from noon to 4:45 p.m. or Jan. 31, Feb. 1 and Feb. 4 from 8:45 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:45 p.m.

The books will be on sale Feb. 4-7 from 8 a.m. to noon and 1 to 4:45 p.m.

A student may ask any price he wishes for his books, but the Senate recommends a price of 80 to 90 per cent of the original cost of the book. The Senate deducts an additional 10 per cent from each sale for operating expenses.

Chris Hagen, A2, Des Moines said that the exchange will honor and accept all paperback books which are used in courses. Commercial bookstores have announced a strict limitation to the paperbacks they will accept.

Over 4,000 books were turned in at the last exchange. Hagen said that he expects as large a supply this year giving "good coverage of all courses."

On Feb. 8, students may obtain refunds for books they bought which were not used as current texts.

Money and unsold books will be returned Feb. 11-13.

Kennedy Submits Bill For Aid-To-Education

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy Tuesday sent Congress an aid-to-education program designed to help students from grade school to graduate school and give them more classrooms and better teachers.

But it contained elements which promptly rekindled the bitter public-parochial school dispute that killed the administration school aid program in the last Congress.

The President sought aid to public grade and high schools only, and asked for no direct assistance for parochial schools. Kennedy's overall proposals would double the amount of money

— about \$1.5 billion — that the Federal Government now spends to aid education.

He submitted requests that would help pay for new classrooms, laboratories, libraries and shops; provide higher pay and better training for teachers; and open new sources of money for college students.

The cost over a three to four year period would be about \$5 billion, according to unofficial estimates.

With some notable concessions, the bill carried nearly every education request that Kennedy has made since becoming president.

Highlights of the President's program:

• Public and private four-year colleges — new three year, \$1 billion low interest loan program for classrooms and other academic buildings. This proposal by itself probably had the best chance to pass of any new school aid plan.

• Public junior colleges — new three-year, \$150 million grant program for construction of campus buildings and facilities.

• Public and private college libraries, technician schools, science-engineering buildings and graduate centers — new three-year, \$300 million grant program for buildings, books and equipment. Expanded National Science Foundation grants for teaching and research.

• Improvement of teaching quality — extension and enlargement of the National Defense Education Act teacher training programs, guidance and counseling services.

Today's Finals

Wednesday, January 30
8 a.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 8:30; All sections of Bus. Ad. 6S:155

10 a.m. Soc. 34:1; Skills 10:21, 22, 23, 24; Educ. 7:54; Bus. Ad. 6S:155; French 9:65

1 p.m. Speech 36:97, 127; P.E.M. 27:29; German 13:11, 12; Bus. Ad. 6E:58; Bus. Ad. 6A:1; M.E. 58:53

3 p.m. Hyg. 63:101; Math. 22:19; Bus. Ad. 6G:117; Bus. Ad. 6M:162; Chem. 4:1, 3

7 p.m. Geog. 44:1; Speech 36:25; Phys. 29:1; Eng. 8:95, 96, 97; Air Sci. 23:70

Dismay Expressed By U.S. Officials

Combined from Leased Wires

BRUSSELS, Belgium — President Charles de Gaulle lowered the guillotine Tuesday on British membership in the European Common Market, jolting the West and setting off repercussions which will be felt for years.

The formal French veto on London's application to participate in the European Economic Community was delivered in Brussels in the face of 11th-hour efforts by both the United States and European governments to delay a decision.

In Washington, high Administration officials privately expressed dismay over the growing crisis in Europe.

Some said President Charles de Gaulle's action shattering the British attempt to enter the Market could have far-reaching implications that threaten the North Atlantic Alliance.

The Kennedy Administration, however, intended to push forward for closer NATO unity and a multilateral nuclear deterrent. This was being done in the hope that De Gaulle's veto of Britain's Market membership would be overridden by pressure from other Europeans.

It was a diplomatic triumph for the dour French general who has often shown, during and since World War II, that he felt his more powerful allies were not giving France its due.

But it was a triumph that could turn to ashes, in the view of supporters of the British cause. For one thing, the new French-German treaty of friendship faces an uncertain fate when it comes up for ratification in the Bonn Parliament.

Ministers of the six Common Market nations concluded two days of wrangling on the membership

BRITISH ELECTIONS — Prospects of an earlier general election in Britain increased Tuesday night as the result of Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's failure to gain entry to the European Common Market.

With the defeat on what had been one of the basic issues of his economic and foreign policy, Macmillan was said to be studying the possibility of calling parliamentary elections before the deadline of late next year.

Many observers felt an earlier election might improve the chances of Macmillan's conservatives — now battered by setbacks at home and abroad — before the opposition Laborites can fill the leadership void caused by the death of Hugh Gaitskell.

So, too, in a sense had the United States, for diplomatic sources said De Gaulle's determination to bar Britain from the Common Market represented the opening move in a long-range campaign to undercut both American and British influence on Continental affairs.

Up to the last, five of the six urged the adoption of a compromise formula which would have kept alive Britain's bid to get into the five-year-old trade and political grouping.

Official comment was cautious. White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger said only: "We are watching the situation and studying it with some interest."

BULLETIN

KANSAS CITY — A four-engine Continental Airlines turbo-prop airliner, carrying five passengers and a crew of three crashed and burned at Municipal Airport last night.

Col. William Canaday, chief of police operations, said there were no survivors.

The plane, flight 290, originating at Midland, Texas, apparently overshot the runway and crashed into the Missouri river dike.

Robert Frost's Death Impoverishes Us All

You come to fetch me from my work to-night
When supper's on the table, and we'll see
If I can leave off burying the white
Soft petals fallen from the apple tree
(Soft petals, yes, but not so barren quite,
Mingled with these, smooth bean and wrinkled
pea);

And go along with you ere you lose sight
Of what you came for and become like me,
Slave to a springtime passion for the earth.
How Love burns through the Putting in the Seed
On through the watching for that early birth
When, just as the soil tarnishes with weed,
The sturdy seedling with arched body comes
Shouldering its way and shedding the earth crumbs.

—Robert Frost

A world he loved and wrote about mourns the death of Robert Frost, America's unofficial poet laureate whose simple verse established him as a literary giant and a great humanist.

The 88-year-old Frost, who won four Pulitzer prizes for poetry and was considered several times for a Nobel prize, died early Tuesday.

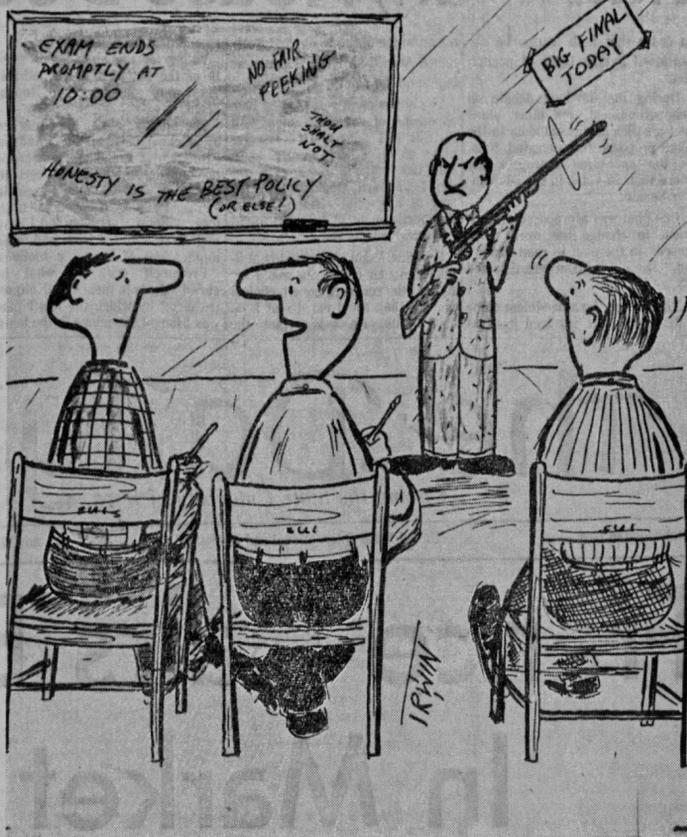
Tributes to a great man have come from both sides of the political divisions he always ignored or ridiculed. Moscow newspapers told their readers of the death of an "outstanding American poet."

President John F. Kennedy, a close friend of the old poet, said, "His death impoverishes us all, but he has bequeathed his nation a body of imperishable verse from which Americans will forever gain joy and understanding." Paraphrasing one of Frost's most famous works, the President said, "He had promises to keep and miles to go and now he sleeps."

Frost cannot be replaced. Poet Mark Van Doren, a longtime friend of Frost, stated, "... the hole he leaves is not only wide but deep. He was a philosophical poet, which meant in his case that to a profound and delicate heart was joined an intellect which never ceased to search for the ultimate meaning of life... His wisdom is finally the wisdom of any man who looks far out over the sea and as deep into it as he can... Truth speaks in his poems with a powerful voice... Time, the sculptor, will keep working at this figure, as truth will keep on echoing his voice."

And now he sleeps...

—Larry Hatfield



'You mean you've never seen this type of honor system before?'

Matter of Fact—

New Course By Khrushchev Foreshadows New Era

BY JOSEPH ALSOP

Nikita S. Khrushchev's new course may now be charted with some confidence. For we now have rather complete data on how he means to deal with the Chinese, with the Berlin crisis, and last but not least, with President Kennedy.

After the brutal comedy enacted at the East German Communist Party Congress, there is no longer any doubt at all that Khrushchev is entirely ready for, and perhaps even eager for, a final rupture with his former Chinese Communist comrades-in-arms. He would like them to make the break, but this preference is purely tactical.

At the Berlin rally, Khrushchev's speech momentarily deceived a few observers. His suave call for unity of the Communist camp got less attention than his total intransigence on every question of substance in dispute between Moscow and Peking.

But the true state of affairs was soon revealed when the Chinese delegate, Wu Hsiu-chan, was publicly subjected to organized humiliation. The cat calls and Bronx cheers that drowned out Wu Hsiu-chan, beyond doubt by Khrushchev's own order, were an open and insulting invitation to Mao Tse-tung to proceed to a final rupture without further delay. Even if the invitation is not accepted, the rupture now seems eventually certain.

In his Berlin speech, Khrushchev also disposed of the Berlin crisis, at least for the time being, in a much more decisive way than most people have grasped. He said that when the Berlin wall was erected on Aug. 13, the Communist state in East Germany "obtained that which is indispensable to any sovereign state," wherefore, he continued, "the conclusion of a German peace treaty is no longer the problem" it had been before the erection of the wall.

THUS THE second Berlin crisis was, in effect, declared at an end. Just as the lifting of Stalin's blockade gave no insurance against the second crisis, so the termination of the second crisis gives no insurance against a third. A favorable shift in the balance of power or, much more probably, galloping disunity among the Western allies, will at once invite a third crisis.

At least the second crisis is over and done with, however, in the sense that there is no likelihood of an early renewal of Khrushchev's attempt

to change the Berlin situation by threats and unilateral actions. Yet this does not mean an end to all discussion of Berlin. On the contrary, Khrushchev's recent dealings with President Kennedy are thought, by all the wisest American experts, to look forward to a resumption of talks about Berlin.

This is one of the several meanings seen here in Khrushchev's critically significant move to bring the nuclear test ban talks back to life. Khrushchev is believed to want an agreement with the U.S. on some other subject — namely, nuclear tests — as preparation for later Berlin negotiations.

IF THIS is correct, Khrushchev wants to prove to his own people that equal agreements with the U.S. are feasible, as a preliminary to making the concessions he will obviously have to offer in any fruitful talks about Berlin. But preparing the way for later Berlin discussions is obviously only one motive of the Khrushchev initiative on nuclear tests.

Another motive, for the U.S. as well as for Khrushchev, is the fact that the time is daily drawing closer when Chinese Communist atomic tests have to be expected. In fact, the revival of the nuclear test talks by Khrushchev's quite unexpected letter to the President on Dec. 19 was an event of the utmost significance.

It is being treated as such by President Kennedy. A vital change has already been made in the former American policy, which included the provision that no test ban could be agreed to unless extension of the inspection system to Chinese territory offered safeguards against Soviet cheating on allied soil. A test ban without Communist China is now regarded as a reasonable calculated risk because of the bitter Sino-Soviet row.

IN ADDITION, the President has taken personal charge of the test ban negotiations. This means that the U.S. disarmament negotiator, William C. Foster, will be acting under the President's direct supervision. And it also means, no doubt, that part of the work of negotiation will be done in further correspondence between Kennedy and Khrushchev.

Whether agreement will result is anyone's guess. One bad sign is Khrushchev's choice of Semyon Tsarapkin as his chief negotiator. But a test ban is now about an even bet. With the second Berlin crisis at an end, with the Soviet break with China all but certain, and with a test ban agreement at even odds, a new era is clearly opening.

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Wrecking the Alliance For the Glory of France

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

It is misleading to put the controversy over British membership in the European Common Market in terms of a personal feud between Gen. de Gaulle and President Kennedy.

The issue is far greater than Britain's entrance per se in the Common Market. At stake is the whole thrust of the Atlantic Alliance which Mr. Kennedy believes Gen. de Gaulle is trying to wreck in the interest of French dominance on the continent.

Obviously there is a deep divergence of policy and conviction between the American and French governments. Gen. de Gaulle appears intent upon transforming the Alliance into a small exclusive club privately managed from Paris.

But the controversy is not just between Kennedy and de Gaulle; it is also between de Gaulle and most of the rest of Europe, its governments, and its leaders who want British participation, who want close ties with the United States, who want to see European institutions melt the narrower interests of nationalism.

PRESIDENT KENNEDY does not intend to stand still while Gen. de Gaulle acts to turn the clock back on developing European unity. We are not proposing to put an American brand on the Common Market and its unifying institutions. But we are saying — and I think rightly — that the United States is not going to see itself excluded from West Europe and at the same time bear the massive burden of the common defense.

It is clarifying to look at what Jean Monnet, who leads the most

powerful forces in Western Europe in behalf of integration, had to say last week in New York where he accepted the Freedom House Award for his contribution to European unity.

He took Gen. de Gaulle's position apart at every central point. He disputed totally the General's contention that Britain is not ready to become a full partner in the European Community. He declared that Britain's membership in the Common Market would be "good for Britain, for Europe, for the West, and for world peace."

Britain is needed in the Common Market for the very reason that Gen. de Gaulle opposes its entry. British participation will strengthen the whole cause of European unification economically and politically. In all candor the nub of the matter is that Gen. de Gaulle does not want the cause of European unification strengthened, because it would then become an institution which no single power, neither France nor Germany nor Britain, could dominate.

IF GEN. de Gaulle believes, as he seems to be saying in both his acts and his words, that it will be good for Western Europe to cast itself loose from its close association with the United States, there is good reason to believe that this sentiment is not shared by the rest of Europe. And will be less shared as the European leaders begin to weigh the consequences.

It is in order that Mr. Kennedy should make these consequences clear. He has begun to do so.

For years France has been living in relative security — and on the cheap — under the protective wing of the United States. American nuclear power alone protects France and the rest of Europe from Soviet domination. Ameri-

can forces guard the Rhine and West Berlin. We can withdraw from Western Europe if West Germany and Italy and the others are prepared to accept the de Gaulle dictate that Britain is unwanted and America is unwelcome.

THERE IS no wish in Washington to dominate Western Europe. If there has been any such wish, it would have been easy to achieve it after World War II.

Europe needs the United States. The United States needs Europe. We need to embrace each other more closely. We cannot afford to exclude one another or to break up the common defense, not of a particular country, but a common civilization. This is the decision which President Kennedy is insisting that Europe must make. It can't spurn the United States and embrace its protection simultaneously. We seek an alliance so strong that Europe can, by carrying its share of the burden, be an equal partner.

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Or So They Say

Republicans should hope for passage of Democrat Neal Smith's bill on nepotism. It would bump Bobby from his attorney general's post and also Shriver as head of the Peace Corps. In fact quite a few of the Kennedy clan might be out of work — government-wise.

—Algonia Advance

Doubt is always the little sin which comes through the key-hole when the devil is not allowed to pass through the door.

—Arcola, Ill. Record-Herald

The Ralph McGill Column —

Teenagers, Education, and 200,000 Deserted Wives

By RALPH MCGILL

Parents seeking advice about educating their young can have it — in full measure, heaped up and running over.

In January, 1963, teen-agers show up worst in the Labor Department's unemployment statistics. The most revealing figures are those concerned with young persons seeking work — those who want a job — not the loafers or ne'er-do-wells. Of such work-hunting persons, boys and girls under 20, 12.7 per cent cannot find employment. This compares with 4.7 per cent of adult men vainly seeking work and 5.2 per cent of women.

Why are young men and women turned down?

THE ANSWER IS that more than 90 per cent of jobs today call for education and training which indicates an ability and aptitude to learn, or an adequate period of training and experience. The teenager who drops out of school is at the bottom of the heap. He simply cannot hope to compete. (The fact that he cannot, and that he often marries despite his lack of ability to support himself, much less a family, is one fundamental reason for the increase in crime among teen-agers and those in their early twenties.) Last year more than 200,000 American husbands deserted their wives. This was at the rate of about 4,000 per week. A huge majority of these were under 30 — a vast number were teen-agers.

Most jobless adults, men and women, also find themselves barred by lack of qualifications. It is not possible, for example, to train an adult for a modern skill-demanding job if he, or she, cannot really understand, and absorb, what the instructor is saying, or he cannot comprehend all the words in the basic instruction pamphlets.

The future is certain to be one which will require persons who can fit into the requirements of space and automated industrial advances. Somehow or other, fathers and mothers and the young persons themselves must be made to understand that education and/or technical training is a necessity.

FEDERAL AID to education must be had. There is so much disparity of education that the poorer states, whose children now are discriminated against by generally low-quality, inadequate teaching, are reaping a harvest of thorny problems. The industrial cities, which are magnets for the ambitious and the hopeful but unprepared, also find themselves confronted with almost desperate decisions. Crime, suffering, and discontent flourish.

That we must move to establish youth camps along the line of the old CCC camps of depression

years is no longer debatable. That federal aid is the only method whereby some of the lowly, lagging states can raise their standards is unquestioned. These states may be led and represented by leaders who will oppose federal aid. But such blindly selfish and narrow attitudes do not change the facts of our lives.

A survey of juvenile courts, of family welfare departments, social workers, and the more sincerely-produced "advice columns sustain all that has been said.

EDUCATION, for example, while no means guaranteeing a successful marriage, is a major asset. The educated young girl who marries an unread, semi-literate young man will find herself increasingly incompatible and estranged. The college-educated young man who marries a girl who cannot be a companion in the routine discussions of current events, political and social issues, books and magazines, is the statistics and case histories suggest, pretty sure to find married life growing more sterile and unrewarding. Companionship, in large degree, depends on a mutual possession of ambitions and a common ability to communi-

cate in discussion of what life offers and presents for decision.

Perhaps the saddest stories in America — since they involve young persons, children and broken homes, which were never truly established — are to be found in the family welfare departments of the towns and cities of America.

JOBLESS YOUNG men and women, abandoned young mothers, babies deserted by both mothers and fathers, and the pitiful and ugly results of all the corrosive blows of jobless poverty are to be found in the short and awful annals of the case books.

So the advice to parents by the expert is to do all that can be done to see that children have an education. Encourage them to go on after high school. Who can afford to deny those who can take, and want, more education. Sacrifice, if necessary, to assist those who are capable of going to college and take a master's degree, or move to a professional school. Not all young men and women, to be sure, want to go to college. Many have had such poor schooling in secondary classes they are unprepared. The parents of these should seek to encourage and help them to attend technical training classes.

Adequate education is no open sesame. But a lack of it creates too many closed doors.

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'The delinquency problem must be faced — We've got to build more jails'

We Don't Need Crash Courses in Communism

The hardest thing about teaching young Americans what Communism and capitalism stand for may turn out to be the long-prevailing attitude that it isn't necessary for them to learn it — that they get it by a kind of osmosis that comes of being Americans. That, at any rate, is a possible conclusion from the results of the first year of a six-week course in the subject required by state law for high school seniors in Florida. Only half the Jacksonville students who took the final test scored a passing grade of more than 70 per cent.

Furthermore, a third of them failed to pick out as false the statement "It is possible to be at the same time a loyal citizen of this country and a true Communist," which was what the State Legislature had been most particular they should learn. The course says the law, shall lay special emphasis on the false doctrines, evils and dangers of Communism, and ways to fight it.

Some of the seniors had only the most confused notion of what Communists and capitalists are even after taking the course. One said capitalists are "anti-Communists," another that they are "the haves, and the proletariat the havenots." As for the other system, a graduate of the course described it by saying that "whenever you have a thesis and antithesis you always have a synthesis which is Communism."

All of which suggests that teaching the nature of Communism is not going to be very successful when it is based on crash courses hastily flung together.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch

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 trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, JAN. 30, 1963 Iowa City Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

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The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

VETERANS: Each PL550 and PLE34 beneficiary must sign a form to cover his attendance Jan. 1-31, 1963. A form will be available on Feb. 1 or Feb. 6 in BB University Hall or on Feb. 4 or Feb. 5 at the veterans table in the Field House. A beneficiary who does not plan to attend under the bill in second semester may sign on or after the day of his last final examination and ask that the sign-up be altered to cover Jan. 1-Feb. 1.

TO CANDIDATES for degrees in February: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room. IMU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

STUDENTS who signed for a 1963 Hawkeye and have not yet picked up their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 201 Communications Center.

BABYSITTERS may be obtained during the week by calling the YWCA office, IMU, at East 2240 during week-day afternoons.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only); Sunday: 2:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-4 p.m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corner of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. Mullen. League members wanting sitters or parents who are interested should call 7-5369.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday-Saturday; 8-4:45 p.m., Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Feather Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1-10:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 mid-night, Friday and Saturday; 2-11 p.m., Sunday.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the fall and spring semesters except during university holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a particular group may call 2463 or 2465.

Campus Notes

Tryouts for 'Ardele'

Open tryouts will be held Thursday and Friday for the March Studio Theatre production of Jean Anouilh's comedy, "Ardele." The tryouts will be conducted from 8 to 10 p.m. both nights in the Green Room of the University Theatre. Copies of the script are available at the University Theater Ticket Box. There are four adult male, four adult female and two children's roles.

The play will be presented March 13-17.

Those interested but unable to make the tryouts may call 8-0454.

Doderer Chairman-Elect

Fred H. Doderer, Director of Personnel at SUI, was named Chairman-Elect of the Midwestern Section of the National College and University Personnel Association at that organization's annual meeting in Chicago, Jan. 24-25.

One of the first 25 members to join the organization, Doderer will serve as Chairman-Elect for 1963. The Midwestern section consists of 335 members from 195 colleges and universities in a 12-state area which includes North Dakota, South Dakota, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Ohio and Wisconsin. It is one of four such sections which make up the National Association.

The purpose of the Association is to promote the best possible personnel practices in colleges and universities.

Dentistry Meetings

Dr. James B. Bush, head of the Department of Oral Diagnosis in the SUI College of Dentistry, will take part in two meetings of professional groups in Chicago Monday

through Wednesday of next week. He will attend the annual meeting of the American Academy of Dental Practice Administration and will present three papers — on the selection, training and maintaining of dental auxiliary personnel — at the Chicago Dental Society Midwinter Meeting.

The SUI professor will attend a meeting of the committee on health services of the American College of Dentists Feb. 9 in St. Louis. Dr. Bush is chairman of the committee.

U-High Teacher Named

Robert E. Cook, science instructor at University High School has been appointed state director of the Outstanding Biology Teacher Award Program for 1963.

Cook succeeds Professor Robert Yager of University High School who was recently named national director of the program. The program is a major activity of the National Association of Biology Teachers.

All secondary school administrators in Iowa have been invited to nominate biology teachers for the award. The state selection committee, headed by Cook, will evaluate the nominees.

Phi Rho Sigma Wives

Phi Rho Sigma medical fraternity wives club will meet Thursday in the Fraternity House Trophy Room at 8 p.m.

MESSAGE TO NEHRU

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio arrived Tuesday with a new message from Premier Chou Enlai of Red China to Prime Minister Nehru.

Subandrio told newsmen it was a very hopeful document concerning the Chinese-Indian border conflict. He disclosed no details.

Ex-Sulowan Given Award In Indiana

Dr. John Miller, an SUI graduate, who is now director of the Indiana University Student Health Service, has been named to receive this year's Outstanding Young Man award from the Bloomington Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Miller was honored for outstanding service by a young man in the Bloomington community.

The son of Dr. Chester I. Miller, director of SUI Student Health, young Dr. Miller holds both the A.B. and M.D. degrees from SUI, where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa. Mrs. Miller is the former Jerry Cobb, daughter of William Cobb, formerly business manager of SUI.

Dr. Miller has been with the Indiana University Health Service since 1954 except for a two-year period of service in the Navy. He



DR JOHN MILLER Honored in Indiana

was named assistant director last spring and director last November. In Bloomington, Dr. Miller is president of the Owen-Monroe County Medical Society, board chairman of the First Christian church, Indiana University athletic team physician, a republican precinct committeeman and was health coordinator of the University assigned to the Peace Corps trainees.

Weaver Attends Meeting for SUI

SUI was one of ten state universities in six states represented at a meeting of the Council of Mid-America State Universities (MASUA) Association Saturday at Kansas City, Mo.

John Weaver, dean of the Graduate College, was the SUI representative at the meeting. Weaver previously was president of the group for three years.

MASUA includes schools from the Big Eight Conference, Colorado State University and SUI. MASUA's main purpose is to pool educational resources of the members.

At present the group is discussing the idea of jointly sponsoring centers in Europe for a junior year abroad.

Plan for SUI Placement Credit Proposed Here

Recommendations for changing a section of the Code of Rules and Regulations, which would give incoming students advanced placement credit, were discussed by the Educational Policy Committee of the College of Liberal Arts recently.

Under the proposed plan, students who have pursued college level courses in high school are eligible to take advanced placement examinations in May of their senior year.

The maximum credit awarded is 32 semester hours. Under this program it would be possible for a student to enter SUI as a sophomore.

Iowa City Man Dead After Wreck On Highway 218

An Iowa City man died near Mt. Pleasant Tuesday when his gasoline truck tipped over into a snowbank beside the road.

Dead is Levi H. Kauffman, 32, of 433 Upland Ave. He has been a driver for the Ruan Transport Co., Coralville, for about a year.

Authorities planned an autopsy to determine whether Kauffman was killed by a heart attack or by injuries sustained in the accident. Autopsy results were not known late Tuesday.

The accident occurred on a straight stretch of Highway 218 about five miles north of Mt. Pleasant at about 6 a.m. The pavement was not icy.

According to the highway patrol, there were no apparent injuries on Kauffman's body. The truck sustained only minor damage. Its load of propane gas was drained off by another truck late Tuesday morning.

Kauffman is survived by his wife; two stepsons, three brothers; four sisters; and his father.

Funeral services are pending at Oathout funeral home.

Brubeck Concert Tickets Available

Ticket sales for the Feb. 7 Dave Brubeck Quartet jazz concert will begin Thursday at the East Lobby Desk of the Union, Whetstone's and the Campus Record Shop.

Reserved seat tickets are \$2.50 and \$3 and general admission \$2. The concert is sponsored by the Central Party Committee.

The Brubeck quartet will be appearing in the Main Lounge of the Union at 8 p.m. Feb. 7. Paul Desmond will be featured on the alto sax. The other two members of the quartet are Joe Morello on the drums and Gene Wright playing the bass.



Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1963
 8:00 News Headlines
 8:04 Morning Chapel
 8:15 News
 8:30 Music
 8:30 Bookshelf
 9:55 News
 10:00 Recent American
 10:30 Music
 11:00 Old Tales and New
 11:15 Music — Deleted Recordings
 11:55 Morning Events
 12:30 News Capsule
 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
 12:30 Afternoon Report
 1:00 Music
 2:00 Sociology of Courtship
 2:30 Music
 4:25 News
 4:30 Tea Time
 5:15 Sports Time
 5:30 Evening Report
 6:00 Evening Concert
 7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
 7:45 Stravinsky in Stereo Concert
 9:00 News Final
 10:00 SIGN OFF

Second semester vacancies for day care and pre-school. Professional Staff JACK & JILL NURSERY SCHOOL 615 S. Capitol Dial 8-3890

BABYSITTING my home. One block from Hy-Vee. 8-2620. 2-8

WANTED: Babysitting. My home. Plum Grove. 8-6315. 3-1

WILL baby sit in my home. 8-6331. 3-2

PERSONAL GET quick results by advertising used articles in The Daily Iowan classified section. 1-30R

MONEY LOANED Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535 HOCK-EYE LOAN

It's a Treat to Eat... TENDERLOINS (We cut and make our own) with crispy, salty French Fried Potatoes at Paul & Jo's Grill (South of Schaeffer Hall)



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 Ten Days 23c a Word
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AUTOMOTIVE

TROUBLE getting auto insurance? See Bob Bender. Dial 8-0639. 2-5

BAKERY GOODS

HOME baked bread, flakey crust pies and pastries. Call Jake Kobes, state licensed baker at 7-3777. 1-31R

CHILD CARE

WANTED: Baby sitting in my home. Experienced. 918 Iowa Ave. 338-7669. 2-1

Second semester vacancies for day care and pre-school. Professional Staff JACK & JILL NURSERY SCHOOL 615 S. Capitol Dial 8-3890

BABYSITTING my home. One block from Hy-Vee. 8-2620. 2-8

WANTED: Babysitting. My home. Plum Grove. 8-6315. 3-1

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MONEY LOANED Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments Dial 7-4535 HOCK-EYE LOAN

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Circulation Office, Communications Center, Ph. 337-4191

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JERRY NYALL: Electric I.B.M. Typing. Phone 8-1330. 1-31R

HAVE English 8-4. Will type. Betty Stevens. 8-1434. 1-31R

TYPING: Electric IBM; accurate. Experienced. Dial 7-2518. 1-31R

TYPING. Reasonable rates. Short papers and thesis. 7-5843. 1-31R

ALL kinds of typing. Experienced. Call 8-5246. 1-31R

20 CENTS a page — call Pat Kallem. William Cobb, formerly business manager of SUI. 1-31R

TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns. 400 Iowa State Bank Bldg. Dial 7-2656. 1-31R

TYPING: Experienced in University thesis, manuscript, etc. Electric typewriter (elite). Dial 7-2244. 2-19

WILL do typing. Experienced. 7-7820. 1-31

TYPING service — electric — x-2545 or 7-5966. 1-31R

NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. Dial 8-8654. 1-31R

INSTRUCTIONS

PIANO lessons. Music graduate. 7-7957. 2-9

RIDE WANTED

RIDES wanted to northwest Iowa. Jan. 30 or 31st. 7-3264. 1-30

USED CARS

50 MG-TO Classic. New engine, tires and clutch. Excellent condition. 338-8572. 1-30

LAUNDERETTES

Thoroughly wash, rinse and spin dry your clothes in ONLY 15 MINUTES at DOWNTOWN LAUNDERETTE 226 S. Clinton

MISC. FOR SALE

COMPLETE musical satisfaction comes from these superb new Baldwin pianos and organs. Now available in Iowa City at Leu and Sons, 1090 Melrose Ave. For free demonstration call 338-1884. 2-18

12-INCH sidewalk bike with training wheels. 12-inch tricycle. Ironing board, cover. White folding leaf table. stool. 8-7161. 1-31

1960 HAWTHORNE light-weight bicycle. Mechanically and aesthetically superb 3-speed, generator, rear basket. Suited for rapid touring. \$35. 8-2236. 1-31

HELP WANTED

PART time help wanted. Apply in person. Pizza Villa, 216 So. Dubuque. 2-11

IF YOU like serving people, you will enjoy clean, well paying waitress work at the University Athletic Club. Meals furnished. Apply in person. University Athletic Club. Melrose Ave. University Heights. 2-23

Bright future on the Aerospace Team AIR FORCE

SEE YOUR AIR FORCE RECRUITER

WANTED: someone to teach English to a middle-age man. Dial 8-3164. evenings.

WANTED

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 2-11

WANTED: Woman to share apartment. Call 8-3823. 2-2

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 2-11

WANTED: Girl to share apartment. Call 8-3823. 2-6

GRADUATE male to share 4 room apt. 717 E. Washington. 1-30

WORK WANTED

IRONINGS wanted — Dial 8-2793. 2-24

WANTED: Sewing and alterations. Dial 8-2006 evenings. 2-9

WHO DOES IT?

RAZOR repair service — Shick, Remington, Sunbeam, Norelco. Meyers Barber Shop. 3-7

ASSURED Income Tax. 224 South Linn, Hoffman. 7-4588. 2-10

DIAPHRINE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry. 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 2-15

HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 2-24R

Young's Studio QUALITY SELECTION FRAMES AND MATS Service Value 3 So. Dubuque St. 7-9158

VENETIAN blind tape for trailers. 7-7309. 3-1R

APPROVED HOUSING

APPROVED housing. Men. Kitchen, lounge, 2 doubles and 2 triple bedrooms available February. \$30 per month. 7-5652. 2-12

APPROVED room with private kitchen. 2 undergraduate girls. Dial 7-3703. 2-8

APPROVED, clean double and triple rooms. Showings. New furnishings. Refrigerator. Men. 208 E. Church. 8-4851. 2-6

APPROVED double room. \$26. 11 W. Burlington. 2-2

QUIET, approved room for quiet male student. Piano, refrigerator. Breakfast privilege. 7-742 or x-2249. 2-2

ROOMS, FEMALE

FEMALE students over 21. Second semester opening. Double room. Close in. Refrigerator and phone. Cooking allowed. Reasonable. 8-8763. 1-30

HOME FOR RENT

TWO bedroom furnished home. 1 1/2 baths. \$80. Garage optional. White Box 65, Daily Iowan. 2-1

HOME FURNISHINGS

BIX Furniture Stripping Service. For information, Graham's Antique Shop, 1225 So. Riverside Drive. 2-5

CLOSING OUT NEW 1962 Model G.E. Appliances

Refrigerators, ranges, washers, dryers, freezers, TV's. Save up to 40%.

AMANA SOCIETY Homebased Store Homestead, Iowa Phone 622-3811

FOR RENT: Downtown Apt. for four Students. Available Feb. 1st. Inquire AT WHITEWAY MARKET 212 S. Clinton

SMALL furnished apt. Single man. Close in. 8-8455. 2-2

APARTMENT. Unfurnished except stove and refrigerator. \$75 per month plus electricity. Available Feb. 1st. 610 1/2 Church. 1-31

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

FOR QUICK CASH Sell Your House Trailer To DON'S MOBILE HOMES 601 S. Roosevelt Avenue Phone 752-1166 BURLINGTON, IOWA

FOR SALE — 2nd Palaco. Excellent condition. \$800. Parked on finest lot at Forest View. Come or call 8-2040. 2-8

MUST SELL 1955 Colonial 8 x 45 two bedroom. Excellent condition. All new furniture. 8-4814 evenings. 2-6

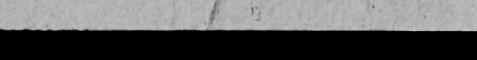
GUARANTEED USED APPLIANCES STOVES — REFRIGERATORS TV's We buy and sell! See Us For Your Appliance Needs. Goodyear Service Store 314 S. Clinton 338-5401

By Johnny Hart



SMALLEST STOCKADE I EVER SAW.

By Mort Walker

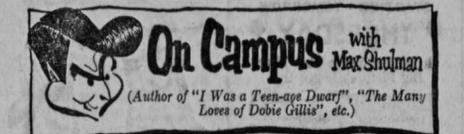


YOU INCOMPETENT JERK! WHO, ME?

WERENT YOU ASSIGNED TO GO INTO TOWN TO PICK UP THE MAJOR'S CAT? WHO, ME?

I HEARD THE MAJOR SAY THAT WAS A GOOD JOB FOR ONE OF HIS SIMPLE-MINDED SERGEANTS

WHO, ME?



On Campus with Max Shulman (Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

CALPURNIA, HERE I COME

Now, as the college year approaches its mid-point, one fact emerges clearly: you are all going to flunk everything.

There are two things you can do about it. First, you can marry money. (I don't mean you marry the money itself; I mean you marry a person who has money. Weddings between people and currency have not been legal anywhere in the United States since the Smoot-Hawley Act. Marlboro Cigarettes, on the other hand, are legal everywhere and are, indeed, smoked with great pleasure and enthusiasm in all fifty states of the Union. I bring up Marlboro Cigarettes because this column is sponsored by the makers of Marlboro, and they are inclined to brood if I omit to mention their product.)

But I digress. I was saying you can marry money but, of course, you will not because you are a high-minded, clear-living, pure-hearted, freckle-faced American kid. Therefore, to keep from flunking, you must try the second method: you must learn how to take lecture notes.

According to a recent survey, 123.6% of American undergraduates do not know the proper way to take lecture notes. To illustrate this shocking statistic, let us suppose you are taking a course in history. Let us further suppose the lecturer is lecturing on the ruling houses of England. You listen intently. You write diligently in your notebook, making a topic outline as you have been taught. Like this:

- I. House of Plantagenet.
- II. House of Lancaster.
- III. House of York.

Then you stop. You put aside your pen. You blink back a tear, for you cannot go on. Oh, yes, you know very well that the next ruling house is the House of Tudor. The trouble is you don't know the Roman numeral that comes after III.



They got to arguing...

(It may, incidentally, be of some historical interest to point out that Americans are not the only people who don't know Roman numerals. The Romans didn't know them themselves. I suppose they could tell you how much V or X were or like that, but when it came to real entities like LXI or MMC, they just flung away their styluses and went downtown to have a bath and take in a circus and maybe stab Caesar a few times.

(You may wonder why Rome stuck with these ridiculous numerals when the Arabs had such a nice, simple system. Well sir, the fact is that the Emperor Vespasian tried like crazy to buy the Arabic numerals from Suleiman the Magnificent, but Suleiman wouldn't do business — not even when Vespasian raised his bid to 100,000 gold piastres, plus he offered to throw in the Colosseum, the Appian Way, and Charlton Heston.

(So Rome stuck with Roman numerals — to its sorrow, as it turned out. One day in the Forum, Cicero and Pliny got to arguing about how much is CDL times MVIX. Well sir, pretty soon everyone in town came around to join the hassle. In all the excitement, nobody remembered to lock the north gate and — wham! — before you could say pecca fortiter, in rushed the Goths, the Visigoths, and the Green Bay Packers.)

Well sir, that's the way the empire crumbles, and I digress. Let's get back to lecture notes. Let's also say a word about Marlboro Cigarettes. The makers would be so pleased! And it is not fitting that we should please these honest tobaccoists — these fine men, fond of square dancing, water sports, protein, and tattoos — these tireless perfectionists who spend all of their days trying to please us — searching everywhere for the best of all possible tobaccos, aging them with patience, blending them with tender, loving care? Marlboros are available in soft pack and flip top box. You will find XX cigarettes in each package.

Marlborum amo, Tom Marlborum amat, Dick Marlborum amat, Harry Marlborum amat, June Marlborum amat, Joan Marlborum amat, Jean Marlborum amat, Jane Marlborum amat, quique Marlborum amant — et Marlborum quoque amat.

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A Voice from the Grandstand

By ERIC ZOECKLER
On Dave Roach

Will the real Dave Roach please stand up?

And take a bow while he's at it. We don't mean the Dave Roach who came to join the Iowa basketball team with hopes of playing an outside guard or forward position.

We mean the fellow who approached Coach Sherman Schaefer during the Kentucky Invitational Tournament in December and suggested he might do better playing with his back to the basket.

IN HIS SIX conference battles (playing his new position) Dave has a 16.3 point production average compared to his 6-point mark in pre-conference action while playing on the outside.

The smooth execution of his hook shot which accounts for the majority of his tallies, is fast becoming an accepted sight when he mixes it up at center.

"This was my super-shot in high school (in Pinckneyville, Ill.)," Dave relates. As a junior, it certainly was my bread-and-butter shot."

HIS HOOK WAS good enough to give him a 19-point game average during his senior year in 1960 on a team whose starters all averaged in double figures and was one of the state's top-ranked teams until upset by Granite City in the sectional tournament.

Now that Roach has had a chance to rub elbows with the best of 'em, he feels Ohio State's Gary Bradds is tops at the post position.

"You just aren't going to come across a big man who has the speed as does Bradds," Roach contends. "He's not a schooled athlete, but makes up for it on hustle and desire."

ROACH CAN'T help but feel the Hawks' three-game winning skein is going to make for better results than anticipated from the team at the beginning of the year.

"I think it's going to help our confidence and we're getting a lot more scoring. I think we can cause a lot more trouble from now on."

And another possible reason for the better outlook, we submit, is that Dave Roach has finally stood up to be counted at Iowa.

Tiger Boss Scheffing Sees Eight Team Battle for AL

By BOB SCHEFFING
Detroit Tigers

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz., (AP) — I feel that the Tigers will be better in several respects in 1963 — but they may be in a tougher race in the American League.

Our biggest disappointment in 1962 were the injuries to Frank Lary and Al Kaline, injuries which sidelined Lary most of the season and benched Kaline for two months right when he was having the greatest success of his career.

Our biggest surprises last year were the showing of Dick McAuliffe at second base and Hank Aguirre as a starting pitcher.

You have to figure New York and Minnesota as the strong teams of the American League field. Baltimore and Boston are greatly improved over last year. I also feel Los Angeles, Cleveland and Chicago are the teams for Detroit to beat — so you can see what a race this should be.

As for the Tigers, our trades should make us stronger behind the plate and at third base. We expect to come up with added pitching, too.

Gus Triandos is a good receiver, has an excellent throwing arm and

considerable experience. At the same time, I'm glad to have two young catchers, Bill Freehan and John Sullivan. We obtained Bubba Phillips from Cleveland because we know he is a major league third baseman.

Whitey Herzog is an ideal extra man for the outfield. But it was his left-handed hitting power we were after.

Bob Anderson, the right-hander we got from the Cubs, could be the additional starter we have been looking for. Right now, the best youngster probably is Doug Gallagher, who could be a starter or a middle relief man. Dick Egan, a lefthander, Mickey Lolich, another southpaw; Bob Dustal, who has good control; and Bob Humphreys are other good possibilities.

Kaline has to be rated as the finest all-around performer in the league or both leagues. Rocky Colavito is at his prime as a slugger and much improved fielder. Billy Bruton should have a great season in 1963.

I predict Norm Cash will lift his batting average to match his home run power.

We expect Jim Bunning and Aguirre to be as good as they were

last year. Don Mossi still has good mileage and I feel we have two underrated pitchers in Phil Regan and Paul Foytack. I expect Terry Fox to be a great help in relief.

Quesada Sells Stock in Nats; Out as Prexy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A group of stockholders Tuesday purchased the interests of Elwood R. Quesada and others in the Washington Senators baseball team in an effort to "retain Washington ownership and control of the club."

The group that obtained control was headed by Washington investment banker James M. Johnston. Other members were James H. Lemon, investment banker, and George M. Bunker, an aviation executive.

They were understood to have paid about \$5 million for 71 per cent of the club's stock.

They purchased the stock holdings of Quesada, who has been president of the Senators; Robert H. Levi, George A. Garrett, George Y. Wheeler II; Mrs. Agnes E. Meyers; Floyd A. Akers and Mrs. Katherine Graham. Johnson announced that Quesada had resigned as president.

There had been rumors that the Senators might be sold to a group headed by Nate Dolin of Cleveland, former vice president of the Cleveland Indians.

Three Contests Slated for Iowa This Saturday

A between-semester basketball game, opening of the season for the fencing team and the first home gymnastics meet are Saturday events for Iowa athletic teams as the heavy February schedule begins.

In basketball, Iowa will play Loyola of Chicago, ranked No. 2 nationally, in the second game of a triple-header in Chicago Stadium. Loyola is unbeaten in 18 games; Iowa has a 7-8 record, but the Hawkeyes won their last three Big Ten games from Wisconsin, Ohio State and Michigan State.

The fencing team, being built by the new coach, James White, takes on Indiana and Notre Dame at South Bend Saturday in a two dual meet program.

Only home event is the competition of the gymnastics team against powerful Michigan State Saturday at 1 p.m. Iowa has broken even in four dual meets to date while Michigan State has a 3-0 record.

Upperclassmen Leading Hawkeyes in Scoring

Two sophomores and a junior are leading scorers on three Iowa athletic teams to date and only one squad is topped by a senior.

The youngsters are Glenn Gailis, gymnastics sophomore, 69 points; and Jimmy Rodgers, basketball sophomore, 200 points. Norman Parker, a junior, leads the wrestlers with 20 points and the senior is Dennis Vokolek, high scorer among swimmers with 22.

Vikings Trade Triplett—

Rozelle Opens NFL Talks; Betting Probe Not on Agenda

By JACK HAND
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Commissioner Pete Rozelle of the National Football League repeated Tuesday there would be no further discussion of the pro football betting investigation at the league meeting due to run through Thursday.

"I made an informal report Monday to a group including one man from each of the 14 league teams," he said. "It was a general report on the entire situation."

"Once again I will say that we are cooperating with the McClellan

committee the Senate investigating subcommittee headed by Sen. McClellan (D-Ark.). We will not discuss any specific phases of the investigation in which we are involved."

Rozelle has said repeatedly his goal was to wrap up all the investigation with one announcement. He refused to set any date for that statement. The investigation, first revealed in early January, centered around reports that some players bet on games and associated with gamblers.

The league released its official 1962 attendance figures showing that a record total of 4,003,421 persons saw NFL games during the regular season. It was the first time in the league's 43-year history that the attendance topped 4 million. It just missed in 1961 with 3,861,159.

The first player deal of the meeting sent Mel Triplett, veteran fullback, from the Minnesota Vikings to the Cleveland Browns for Leon Clarke, a pass-catching end. Triplett, 29, played with the New York Giants several years after he finished at Toledo. He played with the Vikings after the 1960 season.

Blanton Collier, new Cleveland coach, said he hoped to use Triplett behind Jimmy Brown at fullback, and also at halfback with Charlie Scates, Ernie Green and Tim Wilton.

Minnesota, desperate for pass receivers, is expected to try the 30-year-old Clarke at flanker or split end.



ROACH

Sports Briefs

CANTON, Ohio (AP) — Seventeen men who contributed to pro football as players, coaches club founders or league commissioners were named Tuesday as charter members of the National Professional Football Hall of Fame.

Twelve of the 17 are alive. They will be present at the formal induction next summer. Those honored are: Sammy Baugh, Bert Bell, Joe Carr, Dutch Clark, Red Grange, George Halas, Mel Hein, Wilber (Fats) Henry, Cal Hubbard, Don Hutson, Curly Lambeau, Tim Mara, George Preston Marshall, John (Blood) McNally, Bronko Nagurski, Ernie Nevers, and the immortal Jim Thorpe.

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Golf's Arnold Palmer, who has enjoyed singular success in this desert playground, leads the way into the first round of the 90-hole \$50,000 Palm Springs Classic.

An added attraction, and a rich one, is the chance for a pro to win \$50,000 with a hole-in-one.

A bulky field of 512 golfers, 128 professionals and 384 amateurs is entered in the Classic.

LONDON (AP) — Brian London, former British heavyweight cham-

pion, knocked Tom McNeely of Arlington, Mass., down for a count of six in the fourth round Tuesday night and then coasted to an easy 10-round decision.

London weighed 209 pounds and McNeely 203 for the bruising bout matching a couple of fighters who were knocked out by Floyd Patterson when Patterson held the heavyweight crown. A crowd of about 7,000 saw the brawl in the Olympia Stadium.

London, 28, now has won 28 fights and lost nine. The 25-year-old McNeely has won 26 and lost six.

DES MOINES — Amateur boxers from all parts of the state will compete in the first Greater Iowa Golden Gloves tournament here February 14-15 with open division winners to represent the state in the Chicago Tournament of Champions March 25, 26 and 27.

Dave Fidler, director of the Des Moines tourney, is now accepting entries from all Golden Glovers within the state for the only Tournament of Champions to be staged in Iowa this year.

Full information as to entry and travel arrangements may be had by contacting Fidler at 300 East Locust Street, Des Moines.

Cage Results

NBA
Boston 100, Chicago 99
San Francisco 123, New York 103
St. Louis 123, Syracuse 105

COLLEGE BASKETBALL
Va. Tech 79, Geo. Wash. 75
Iowa State 78, Missouri 66
Drake 73, Bradley 72
Xavier 73, Bellarmine 56
Duke 88, South Carolina 70
St. Bonaventure 83, Providence 71
Villanova 49, Duquesne 45
Conn. 90, Boston Univ. 76
Seton Hall 71, Long Island U. 61
Oklahoma 81, Kansas State 75
Texas 88, Trinity (Tex.) 94
Grinnell 92, Coe 76

TODAY & Thurs.



The Craziest Monkey Business Since They Invented
Jerry Thomas
NOW! 'Ends Friday'
Operation Snatch
For the first time in history the Rock really rocks with inspired lunacy
GEORGE SANDERS "3 Days Only" STARTING TODAY!
IOWA Theatre

STRAND — LAST DAY!

SANDRA DEE • BOBBY DARIN

"IF A MAN ANSWERS" — IN COLOR —

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 —

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STRAND

STARTING — TOMORROW

• THURSDAY •

It Begins Where The Other Big Pictures Leave Off!



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TECHNICOLOR • TECHNIRAMA

ANTHONY QUINN as Barabbas

SILVANA MANGANO

ARTHUR KENNEDY • KATY JURADO

JACK PALANCE • ERNEST BORGINI

PLUS — COLOR CARTOONS

"Chicken Fraca-See" "Piper of Guadalupe"

ENGLERT — LAST BIG DAY



Moves • Strand • Tomorrow

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ENGLERT

— STARTS —

• THURSDAY •

— TOMORROW —

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