

In The News
THIS MORNING

ON CAMPUS—

STATE REP. JOHN ELY JR., (D-Cedar Rapids) will address an open meeting for the Young Democrats at 7:30 tonight in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. His topic will be "Antique Cars and New Frontiers."

SOPRANO IRENE JORDAN and tenor Richard Lewis gave a concert here Wednesday evening. A Review will appear on page two of Friday morning's Iowan.

IN THE CITY—

"CRITIC'S CHOICE," a comedy presented by the Iowa City Community Theater, will open tonight at the 4-H Fairgrounds. The play will also be presented Friday and Saturday nights. Advance reservations may be obtained by calling 6-5493.

URBAN RENEWAL procedure was outlined for the City Council Wednesday by an urban renewal official from Chicago. For the story, see page six.

IN THE STATE—

MOSTLY CLOUDY and cooler today with snow flurries in the east in the forenoon. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Highs today from 10 to 18. For Friday, the outlook is for partly cloudy skies with little temperature change.

DES MOINES — Mentally retarded children could start school in Iowa before the 5-year minimum age set for normal children under a bill passed by the senate Wednesday.

SPENCER — Two founders of an Iowa industry were killed in a plane crash Wednesday as they started out on a business trip. Killed were Glen Gillet, 52, of Corning, and Ray Nation, 40, of Sioux Rapids.

DES MOINES — A bill to increase pension benefits for members of the Iowa Public Employees Retirement System was recommended for passage by the House Ways and Means Committee Wednesday.

IN THE NATION—

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk Wednesday night called for early withdrawal of Soviet troops remaining in Cuba, and said the Russian forces constitute a danger to Cuba itself.

"The authorities in Moscow and Havana must recognize that Soviet military elements in Cuba do not insure the peace of Cuba, but poison the atmosphere and increase the dangers," Rusk said.

KAPUSKASING, Ont. (UPI) — More than 200 policemen on snowshoes hunted Wednesday for 10 lumberjacks hiding in snow-covered bush country. The sought men were hiding from vengeance-bent friends of three men killed in a gunbattle.

MIAMI (UPI) — A Red Cross mercy ship sailed from Havana for Port Everglades, Fla., Wednesday night with 746 Cuban refugees fleeing the Castro regime, the Red Cross said here.

CLEVELAND, Ohio (UPI) — The Cleveland Press Guild Unit Wednesday voted to accept management's offer for ending the 76-day Cleveland newspaper strike with counter-proposals management said were acceptable.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A bevy of tireless Congressional secretaries went 32 miles out of their way Wednesday to prove that White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger has feet of clay. They did so by hiking 20 miles along the towpath of the Chesapeake & Ohio Canal to Great Falls, Md., then 12 miles back to Washington before giving up.

IN THE WORLD—

GENEVA (UPI) — The neutral nations joined with the West in giving top priority to nuclear test ban negotiations at the 17-nation disarmament talks. The eight neutrals — Brazil, Burma, Egypt, India (Nigeria, Mexico, Ethiopia and Sweden — agreed in a closed meeting that a test ban treaty should be the prime topic of the conference.

BAGHDAD, Iraq (UPI) — Iraq's revolutionary government was faced with the problem of maintaining an anti-Communist armed force equipped with Soviet arms. In addition to the logistics problem, the immediate question was what to do with an estimated 1,500 Russian technicians who had been sent to train the army of executed Premier Abdel Karim Kassem.

CARACAS (UPI) — Communist terrorists unleashed new violence on the fourth anniversary of President Romulo Betancourt's inauguration. Five Molotov cocktails were hurled into a U.S. rubber company warehouse causing \$15,000 worth of damage, and a pro-government radio station was fire-bombed.



The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Thursday, February 14, 1963

De Gaulle May Try British Reconciliation



Personality Profile—

The Soft-Spoken Crusader

By ERIC ZOEGLER
News Editor

Discrimination has been a real and important part of Walter Keller's life ever since he entered junior high school and he has never been afraid to do something about it.

For Keller, a graduate student in English and strong civil rights proponent at SU, was born and reared under the shadow of both religious and racial discrimination in New York City.

Religious discrimination has been experienced first-hand by the 25-year-old SU-Iowan. He's a Jew. "This, coupled with the facts that my family has been very interested in politics and I have lived among minority groups explains my interest in this problem," Keller says.

FROM THIS BASIC nurturing of a passionate dislike for discrimination in any form, Keller has made his mark on SU in supporting the cause of minority groups.

He has participated in picket lines protesting alleged housing discrimination at SU and traveling to Clarksdale, Miss., to aid starving, unemployed Negroes attempting to survive without federal aid. But in the next few weeks, Keller will once again return to his Brooklyn home to concentrate on his Master's thesis and study for comprehensive exams in preparation for a June graduation.

Keller began here in 1956 as a junior transfer student from Queen's College, N.Y.

While an undergraduate, the soft-spoken Keller was president and vice president of Hillel Foundation and a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity.

"I tried to make the fraternity more of a community service group and add to the integrity of their acts for the good of helping others."

IN THE SPRING of 1958, his senior year, he became acquainted with proponents of a discrimination test case on barber shops, his first experience with an anti-discrimination project. However, he didn't join the group.

"But two professors — Dr. Wendell Johnson in his general semantics course and Rabbi Ben Zion Gold of the Religion Department — made a great influence upon me in terms of my current pattern of thought," Keller explains.

"I was always aware of racial discrimination in Iowa City as an undergrad," Keller recalls, "but I didn't do anything about it until I returned here for my graduate work two years later (in 1960)."

"What really touched me off, was The Daily Iowan's exposure of 10 cases of alleged discrimination on this campus," he relates. "I decided right then and there to do something more concrete."

The first time Keller held a picket sign in his hands was last spring during a demonstration protesting compulsory ROTC outside the Military Ball at the Union.

"At that time I thought of organizing a picket line in front of Old Capitol to protest the vacillating racial policies of President Hancher and Dean Huit," he said.

On picketing as a mode of achieving an end, Keller feels it is "an effective means to bring a dispute before the public."

During the picket lines to force an administration policy on discrimination, the picketers were greeted by numerous jeers and jibes from onlookers.

Theory of 'Reiterant Acts' Described by Originator

By DEAN MILLS
Staff Writer

A guest lecturer Wednesday night outlined a hypothesis of "Reiterant Acts" which he said may become as important a law in the sciences

as the Darwinian theory of evolution.

Stuart Carter Dodd, former director of the University of Washington Institute of Sociological Research, told a group of about 35 SU-Iowans in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol that the hypothesis "may become a very powerful tool in the behavioral sciences."

Briefly, Dodd's hypothesis attempts to summarize and explain the uniformity of nature. He theorized that through his hypothesis this uniformity of nature can be semantically explained, and that from this explanation predictions can be made of future results from a given set of causes.

Dodd developed the hypothesis after extensive research for the U.S. Air Force. He worked on a research team to determine the efficiency of information leaflets dropped to towns and cities by airplane. Models used by the team to explain reactions of the population, Dodd said, showed the possibility of a broader application.

Of the hypothesis, Dodd said, "I believe I can show it is the principle on which nature acts. It can be changed," he said "into a rule for recognizing or discovering generalities" in all the sciences.

"Here we have every operation of mathematics. I challenge you to find any operation of mathematics which cannot be (demonstrated) by this hypothesis."

Scientists said that, if all went well, the satellite would reach its planned orbit 22,300 miles above earth in about five hours from blastoff.

About one minute after the blast-off of the big Delta, observers were treated to a sort of "echo" when a small Nike smoke rocket zipped into the sky on a routine wind measurement mission.

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — The United States early today launched its "Syncom" communications satellite on one of the most ambitious flights ever attempted into space.

Scientists hoped to put the 150-pound satellite into an orbit so high it would appear to hang virtually in one spot above Earth.

A three-stage Delta rocket, seeking its 50th straight space shot success, roared off its launching pad at 12:35 a.m. EST.

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Soft-Pedals Bitter Rift On Common Market Bid

PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle moved Wednesday to soft-pedal France's dispute with Britain in a possible prelude to a reconciliation with London following the bitter rift over the veto of Britain's Common Market membership bid.

French sources said De Gaulle may be preparing to offer Britain associate membership in the Common Market or propose some sort of "bridge" between the Common Market and the "Outer Seven" trade group led by Britain.

Government sources said De Gaulle personally ordered a complete clampdown on statements by French officials on the Common Market issue.

A foreign affairs debate in the National Assembly was called off as was an expected statement by Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville.

Information Minister Alain Peyrefitte canceled an interview on the Common Market crisis he was to have recorded for the Canadian Broadcasting Company.

The usual detailed summary of the foreign affairs report given by Couve de Murville to the cabinet Wednesday morning was omitted.

Peyrefitte merely told newsmen Couve de Murville had mentioned the Common Market among a number of other issues. He refused to be drawn out further on this.

Officials said De Gaulle believes the furor touched off by his Jan. 14 news conference and his torpedoing of the Brussels Common Market talks already is beginning to cool down.

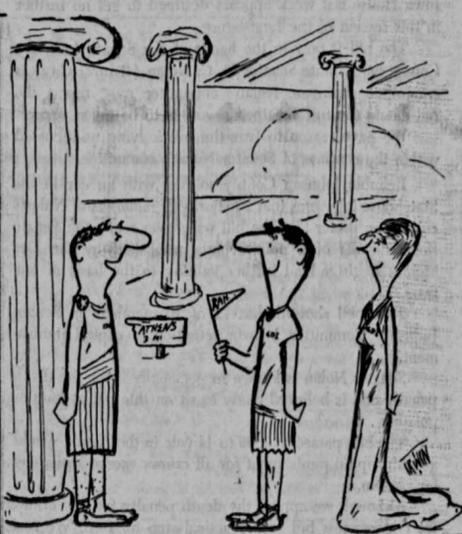
He was said to have been encouraged by indications elsewhere of a lowering of the political temperature.

Meanwhile, West German Minister for Economic Cooperation Walter Scheel arrived in London Wednesday for talks with British Foreign Secretary Lord Home and other top-level officials.

In Manchester, England, Soviet Ambassador to Britain Alexander Soldatov called for increased trade between Britain and the Soviet Union. British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan rejected in the House of Commons Tuesday night a suggestion that he meet Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to discuss stepped up trade between the two countries.

French Government sources said De Gaulle has insisted ever since his news conference that, despite the breakdown of the Common Market talks, Britain still could join as an associate.

Officials have said it would be perfectly feasible to conclude almost at once a simple trade pact between Britain and the Common Market nations simply on the basis of the points already agreed on



'Actually, the idea of INDEPENDENT WEEK seems kind of silly to me!'

Kennedy Impeachment Seeker Threatens To Bomb Building

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A 33-year-old Phoenix, Ariz., man calling for impeachment of President Kennedy and the cabinet drove his automobile up the steps of the Justice Department Wednesday and lay under it for two tense hours threatening to touch off a bomb.

The man, identified from a driver's license as Nathan Wiskowsky of Phoenix, finally was routed when police flushed him with a sudden barrage of tear gas.

The "bomb" he held as he lay under the car turned out to be a suitcase full of newspapers and a number of gas cans police spotted inside the auto were found to be empty. Wise, who gave his name at one point as Nathan Wiskowsky, was taken to a hospital and ordered held for psychiatric examination.

The well-dressed "articulate" man demanded that he be taken to see FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover so he could present "evidence for impeachment of the President, his cabinet and Chief Justice Earl Warren."

Police cleared a block-long stretch of Pennsylvania Avenue during the time Wise lay under the automobile, diverted all traffic, refused to let people out the front entrances of shops and restaurants and kept reporters back for fear there might be an explosion.

The emergency began when Wise's 1956 white Oldsmobile, suddenly veered off Pennsylvania Avenue and bumped up the three broad cement steps of the Justice Department's Pennsylvania entrance.

Leonard Rosen, a Brockton, Mass., salesman who had just left the building said Wise, who had got out of the car and was lying on his stomach beneath it, told him "I am demanding to see J. Edgar Hoover to initiate impeachment proceedings against John F. Kennedy, the President of the United States."

Rosen said Wise "gave me a little smile" and said "I'm not crazy."

Wise told building guards who ran out when the car appeared that he had a bomb in his suitcase.

Police were summoned and Deputy Chief George R. Waldrott said Wise told him "he would die right there if we laid a hand on him."

Police tried for nearly two hours to talk Wise into coming out but when he remained steadfast reinforcements moved in. Two fire trucks appeared and firemen hauled out hose and got set to hose the car down if necessary. Then, suddenly, a tear gas grenade flew from a clump of bushes aside the building entrance. Another grenade popped and a squad of policemen rushed up to the car, all throwing grenades under it.

After no more than a minute Wise crawled frantically out and police grabbed him, hustled him into a police van and took him to a hospital for a psychiatric examination.

U.N. Plans Aid to Cuba; U.S. Vigorously Objects

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations said Wednesday it is going ahead with a controversial agricultural aid project for Prime Minister Fidel Castro's Cuban Government despite vigorous objections from the United States.

Paul G. Hoffman, U.S. managing director for the U.N. Special Fund, told a news conference of the decision. He added that the \$3-million project would not require the

use of "one single American dollar."

Hoffman said no U.S. experts would be used in the project, and therefore no American dollars would be required to pay them.

U.S. sources said they understood Communist technicians would be assigned, and they would be paid in non-dollar currencies. Payment of technicians represents the major share of the U.N. financial contribution to the project.

The statement said that when the project was first approved by the special fund in May 1961, the United States "clearly expressed its view that conditions in Cuba rule out such assistance."

It added that developments since then attesting to the "chaotic agricultural situation in Cuba" and "gross governmental mismanagement and workers' apathy have confirmed the validity of our original objection."

"The persistent policy of hostility towards its neighbors pursued by the Cuban Government, and its support of subversion throughout the hemisphere, preclude establishment of those normal cooperative relations necessary for the implementation of a United Nations project," the statement concluded.

"If we adopt the Shaff Plan, it will be another 50 years before we get fair reapportionment," Garfield said.

Once we make the people aware of their stake in the plan, we'll have no difficulty defeating the plan," Garfield said.

The meeting then went into executive session to discuss plans for a campaign to defeat the Shaff Plan.

Anti-Remap Group Meets

John Garfield, chairman of the Johnson County bi-partisan committee which opposes the Shaff Plan for Reapportionment, told members of the Johnson County Democratic Central Committee Wednesday night that they were going to have to "fight like the very devil" to overcome the apathy of Iowans concerning the plan.

Garfield said it was the job of the bi-partisan committee to overcome the notion that the plan is "better than nothing and a step in the right direction."

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Held for Bad Check

Leonard B. Prizler, Solon, was taken to the Johnson County Jail after being arrested in an Iowa City tavern on a bad check charge Wednesday.

Prizler, who has been arrested previously on false check charges, is set to be arraigned at 8 this morning.

14,000 Pounds of Chicago Food—

More Aid Arrives for Clarksdale

By TIM CALLAN
Editorial Associate

A shipment of 14,000 pounds of food for starving Negroes in Mississippi arrived in Memphis, Tenn., Monday, with the shipping charges paid by Negro comedian Dick Gregory.

The food was collected in Chicago during an intensive ten-day drive which reached "religious, labor, student, industrial, and civic groups."

"The response was beyond our wildest dreams," said Mrs. Charles H. Fischer, chairman for the Chicago area Friends of the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee, "and the food is still coming in, even though the drive is officially over."

In addition to the food, Mrs. Fischer said, nearly \$3,000 was raised.

The Daily Iowan Wednesday ask-

ed Mrs. Vera Pigeo, who is in charge of storing and distributing food contributions in the Clarksdale area, if this large contribution eliminated the need for any more relief collections.

"Oh, no," Mrs. Pigeo said. "The food that Dick Gregory sent was earmarked for only two counties, Sunflower and LeFlore. All the food was stored here in Clarksdale overnight, and then sent to these two."

Mrs. Pigeo added that over 200 Negroes from eight other counties were turned away from the Clarksdale distribution center Tuesday because there was nothing to give them.

She said the same situation existed in Greenwood, Miss., another distribution center, where at least 200 were turned away Wednesday.

Mrs. Pigeo emphasized that Clarksdale alone is a supply cen-

ter for nine Mississippi counties, and that the food from Gregory was intended for only two.

"All I can say," she told the DI, "is that all the food received is always exhausted in one or two days. The people have nothing."

She said there was a special need for food and for children's clothing — from infants to age 12 — as well as for money. Many sharecroppers have had their gas and electricity cut off, she said, and have received 5-day eviction notices for non-payment of rent.

"There will be no outside work for them until April," she noted. "In the spring, the ground will dry up and the men can do such jobs as plowing, digging ditches, and fixing fences."

She said in distributing so little among so many, the distribution officials often simply had to look for the neediest cases.

Mrs. Pigeo was among the Mississippians meeting Dick Gregory at the Memphis airport Monday, where he had shipped the food by chartered jet. The food was then hauled to Clarksdale and Greenwood in three trucks and a rented trailer.

According to Mrs. Pigeo, Gregory said an additional 50,000 pounds of food would be sent to Mississippi later this week, although by Wednesday afternoon it had not yet arrived. Mrs. Pigeo said Gregory planned to continue the food drive until spring, when the Negroes would again be able to help themselves.

The food being sent to Mississippi was collected in Chicago by going from door to door, through church groups and civic organizations, and by stands placed by grocery stores throughout Chicago and its suburbs.

Gregory, a nightclub comedian and author of "From the Back of the Bus," was one of the sponsors of the Chicago food-raising project.

On campus, Walt Keller, one of the SU-Iowans who delivered a load of food to Clarksdale earlier this month, said that another trip was planned in two or three weeks.

Julie Friedlander, a member of SARE, the organization co-ordinating the local drive, said that the group had raised between \$75 and \$100 in the past week, in addition to food and clothing, and emphasized that any contribution, no matter how small, would be of great value.

Contributions may be arranged through Miss Friedlander, 8-0742, or Eva Hurliman, 8-5190. Contributions will be delivered to 111 E. Burlington St.

Dragging Their Feet

THE ANTI-DEATH PENALTY bill which passed the Iowa House last week appears destined to get no further in this session of the Legislature.

The bill is now in the hands of the Senate Judiciary Committee I. State Senator D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City) is committee chairman. Nolan's committee must report the bill out to the full Senate if a vote is to be taken.

We have reason to fear the bill is lying undiscussed within the confines of Senator Nolan's committee.

Reliable Johnson County sources with an ear in the Statehouse inform us that a majority of members of Nolan's committee prefer that the bill will never reach the Senate floor. Results of a poll recently published by the Des Moines Register lend further validity to the basis of our fears.

That poll showed that 12 of 16 members in Senate Judiciary Committee I favor retention of capital punishment.

Senator Nolan is known to personally favor the death penalty and is believed ready to sit on this bill as long as possible.

The bill, passed by a 59 to 44 vote in the House, would abolish capital punishment for all crimes except kidnaping for ransom.

Although we oppose the death penalty for any crime, we endorse this bill as a practical step forward. We feel that the bill has at least a chance if it can gain exposure to the full chamber of conscientious law makers.

Nolan's committee can report the bill to the Senate with recommendations it be passed, be indefinitely postponed, or on how it should be amended . . . or without recommendation. However, if the committee sits on the bill, a petition of 28 Senators, or a two-thirds vote of the Senate, would be required to bring it to the floor.

We judge that unless Nolan's committee is persuaded to change its mind, the support of at least 28 Senators will be required to get a vote recorded on the death penalty this session.

Where all 28 votes might come from is hard to predict. Capital punishment as an issue has known no clean cut party lines.

We feel that the pro death penalty members on the committee are sincere in their views. However, we do not feel that their views indicate a clear perspective of logic and justice in this issue.

Senator Nolan acknowledges that the death penalty may be no deterrent to murder, but says it is justified in that it may cause professional criminals to leave weapons behind when departing to commit an act of crime.

And certainly this justification has some merit. But, how does one explain the recent case where two Minnesota men came here and committed murder from a state that has no capital punishment? Did fear of the death penalty cause these men to go unarmed in our state?

Couldn't firearms be kept out of the hands of criminals through a stricter law governing the sale of hand weapons?

The matter of justice cannot escape scrutiny here either. True, there is the 'justice' that society feels when a confessed kidnap-murderer is executed. But how many condemned persons have been executed despite claims of innocence? There is the terrifying possibility that among those pleading victims there was one who was actually innocent.

"Just" executions from here to doomsday could never correct that mistake.

Absolutionists in America include such outstanding authorities as prison wardens Lewis Lawes of Sing Sing, Clinton Duffy of San Quentin and James Johnston of Alcatraz. These men have been close to the situation and their opinions should be regarded over that of 12 members on Senate Judiciary Committee I.

We feel that the committee has an obligation to the people of Iowa to review this bill before the entire Senate. If the committee refuses . . . and the bill's supporters can not muster a two-thirds vote . . . then it is up to the citizens of Iowa.

We urge all Johnson County citizens to write to Senator D. C. Nolan, Statehouse, Des Moines, Iowa, requesting that he not block this bill.

SUI students having permanent addresses elsewhere in Iowa should also write immediately to their respective State Senators at the Statehouse.

Help is going to be needed if Iowa is to discard the hideous costume of a hangman. —John Scholz

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 SUI administration policy or opinion in any particular.

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In One Ear

By AMBROSE MITTENS
Written for The Daily Iowan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a six part series written by an essayist who is intimately familiar with SUI campus affairs.)

The columnist's job is not an easy one. It is to advise (modestly) and dissent (sharply). Larry Hatfield for many months did that job in "File 13." With his graduation, old 13 is being retired; the spirit in which it was written survives. It will survive for a while longer on these pages, and in this column.

Where should one begin? What better place than at the Union, the hub of campus activity? Let us look in on the Union this morning. Look there: it is the president of the Union Board, laundry heir Charles Corwin, come to greet us and guide us through the Union.

"GOOD MORNING, Mr. Corwin," we say to him.

"Welcome to the Union, Mr. Mittens. I understand that you are interested in a stroll through the Union this morning. That will be a pleasant experience for you, I can assure you. I suggest that we walk downstairs to the recreation area first, and then we can come back through the Main Lounge and the Terrace Lounge."

"That sounds delightful," I said, little knowing how mistaken I was to be. We turned to go down a short flight of stairs. A student hurried past us, slipped on the slush-splashed step, and sprawled headlong at the bottom.

"STAIRS HERE get a little slippery this time of year," Corwin observed, stepping over the prone figure of the fallen student.

"Yes, I see that they do. Do you think we should move this chap over to where the floor is dry?"

"No, don't bother. He'll just fall again on his way out. Now look here: this is the billiard and pool room. It's a part of our recreation area."

"What a splendid contribution to leisure. But look, Mr. Corwin — there seems to be a sum of money on that table."

"Just a student counting his change I'm sure. Gambling is not allowed in the recreation area. Or at least, they have to settle up outside."

HE THEN handed me a gas mask, donning a similar device himself, and we proceeded into what he called the Gold Feather Room. It was like entering the maw of a Dempster Dumpster. Who can describe the Gold Feather Room? There is nothing in all of Poe that quite fits, unless bright lights are added to the party the Red Death attended. Could even Lovcraft, in a lunatic moment, have scaled the heights of narrative needed to bring forth the essence of the place? Mr. Corwin assured me that it was a necessary room, and I do not doubt it. But I wondered if it needed to be quite so dirty. (White-clad students hurried about, trying to keep up with the filling of ash trays, the emptying of coffee and coke cups, the great waves of refuse.) And I wondered why the juke box didn't play music. It only played something that might once have been music. (I wish to apologize to readers who consider the foregoing a bit effusive. I have been reading Mr. Keller's prose, and I seem to have caught a touch of it. Bufferin helps.)

"These are average students here, Mr. Mittens."

"I REFUSE to believe it," I told him. "But even so, where are the faculty members? Isn't this the center of all university activity?"

"Faculty? You mean teachers? What would they come here for?"

"A good question," I admitted. We walked through the Gold Feather Room, and removed our gas masks.

"This is the Earl Warren Room, Mr. Mittens," I was told.

"You're putting me on, Mr. Corwin." We continued to the Union Cafeteria, where I was given to understand, students came for meals that were delicious and nourishing, and were disappointed on both counts. Then we went upstairs to the East Lobby, where Mr. Corwin showed me a fine portrait of Herbert Hoover. Pining through the Main Lounge, I inquired about the purpose of chalked squares on the floor along the sides. I was told that they were places for persons who purchased general admission tickets to a concert that week.

"NOW, MR. MITTENS, if you'll step this way, I want to show you a special exhibit we're showing this week in the Terrace Lounge." We entered the lounge.

"Models of the inventions of DaVinci," I said. "A very impressive display."

"No, no, not those. Look here at the clever arrangement of pails and buckets to catch water dripping from the ceiling. The DaVinci exhibit is interesting, though. He was an Italian, you know. I guess he was pretty bright though. We've scheduled a display for next month that will make this look pretty tame."

"Oh? Whose work will you display?"

"Mine."



Matter of Fact—

Our Pearl Harbor Error And De Gaulle's Design

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON, D.C. — A high proportion of the worst mistakes of American policy-makers arise from what may be called the Pearl Harbor error.

The Pearl Harbor error consists of disregarding or downgrading the hard evidence of a foreign government's intentions — in the Pearl Harbor case, the broken Japanese naval codes — because those intentions look altogether too irrational from the special angle of vision of Washington.

The returns are not yet in from the reappraisal on the highest level which the President ordered after the whole situation of the Western alliance was abruptly transformed by General De Gaulle's brutal, solitary act. Yet it is not too soon to ask whether the Pearl Harbor error is not about to be committed once again, and on a truly grandiose scale.

It is clear, at any rate, that the hard evidence concerning the real nature of De Gaulle's design for Europe is currently being downgraded, if not absolutely disregarded. This is the case although the broad outlines of the de Gaulle design are clear enough.

An exclusive ALSOP Europe, dominated by the Franco-German partnership, and led by De Gaulle himself, as the awe-inspiring senior partner — these are the main elements. The chief, indeed the only real obstacle to full realization of this design is the German-American relationship.

De Gaulle could not have scored such a shattering initial success with his design if the Kennedy Administration had dealt more wisely with the German-American relationship. The pros and cons of the President's dealings with De Gaulle are eminently arguable. But if De Gaulle were to be crossed, opposed, and enraged, it was sheer folly not to do everything possible to maintain Dulles-like ties with Chancellor Adenauer. There can be no argument about that.

As already explained here, this is a direct French assault on the German-American "offset agreement" which is such an important factor in the recent improvement of the U.S. balance of payment, but the assault on the offset agreement is not the end of the story, by any means.

THE U.S. TRADE negotiator, Gov. Christian A. Herter, has now returned from Europe with grim forecasts of a sharply exclusive European policy towards U.S. farm product exports. These now amount to over \$1 billion a year.

Hence a drastic reduction of our farm exports to Europe might be enough, in itself, to provoke the gravest kind of balance of payments crisis.

Once again, the French are in the lead in the assault on the farm export plank of our payments-balance. Yet the French are well aware that the maintenance of the U.S. forces in Europe will become desperately difficult, if not absolutely impossible, if we run into a really bad balance of payments crisis.

Such is the evidence. Most American policymakers cannot believe the evidence means what it seems to mean, because they say De Gaulle "cannot be mad enough to wish to deprive Germany and France, too, of their only serious defense." But those who say this leave out of account De Gaulle's apparent estimate of the value of his home-made nuclear deterrent.

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Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double-spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

his grand design, by the simple expedient of forcing the withdrawal of the American troops from Europe. The hard evidence that this is his real intention is being ignored in Bonn, as well as downgraded in Washington; but it is there nonetheless.

The strange French effort to drive English out of the German schools and the German general staff is symbolic of De Gaulle's purpose. The device by which he hopes to achieve his purpose — apparently before the defense-sensitive Germans really grasp what is happening — is an attack on the highly vulnerable U.S. balance of payments.

The attack has already begun, though without success thus far. As previously reported in this space, De Gaulle tried and failed in Paris to secure a flat German commitment to give French sources absolute priority whenever buying arms abroad. The French Embassy in Bonn is keeping the pressure for German arms-buying in France rather than the United States, "in the spirit of the Paris pact."

As already explained here, this is a direct French assault on the German-American "offset agreement" which is such an important factor in the recent improvement of the U.S. balance of payment, but the assault on the offset agreement is not the end of the story, by any means.

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Book Review — Local 'Coloring Book' Is a Unique Memento

THE UGLY IOWAN, written by Anne and Vern Witte, drawings by Rich Pearson, Confused Publications, 83 pages, \$2.74

By DENNIS BINNING
Written for The Daily Iowan

A localized version of the coloring book craze has hit Iowa City. Capitalizing on the nationally tested principle that nothing is immune to the jibes of a pen, Anne and Vern Witte take a few joshing licks at the traditional institutions of campus life at the University of Iowa.

THE UGLY IOWAN makes no pretensions about being something that it is not. On the title page it describes itself by saying, "it's really a hard book."

The book itself was conceived during a class period near the end of the fall semester and was rushed into print during final examination week. It attempts to draw no moral. It only shows the humor which is scattered about us in the institutions and relationships we too often take so seriously.

The first two pages, by way of introduction, takes timely recognition of Iowa's "dry" condition. One illustration shows a plain glass of brew with the caption, "This is the state beverage, color it 3.2, cut it out and drink it."

CO-EDUCATIONAL campus life readily lends itself to tragicomic illustration. One of the dangers of campus life is "risquely" pointed out to be that a sports car "sleeps two." You'll have to see for yourself the before and after illustrations of "Color her a m p u s e d" and "Color her pinned."

Everything from deans, tennis shoes, North Liberty, TGIF sessions and even the DI are grist for the Witte's coloring book mill.

The "art work" for "The Ugly Iowan" does not lend itself to the coloring book concept, except in occasional instances. The book is really a polylog of items put together in a relatively unorganized manner. Its saving grace is that it is fresh and local.

SINCE THIS is the Witte's first attempt at publishing the book's somewhat higher than normal price can be justified by publishing experience. It is, however, printed on a fine paper stock and is well put together. The Witte's should be commended for their initiative and talent.

"The Ugly Iowan" will make a unique memento of your days at Iowa, not to mention the fact that expatriate Iowans will undoubtedly get a charge out of it.

Salinger Is Not So New

RAISE HIGH THE ROOF BEAM, Carpenters and Seymour: An Introduction. By J. D. Salinger. 246 pages. Little, Brown.

Reviewed by MAURICE DOLBIER
New York Herald Tribune

The news is that there's a new Salinger. The no-news is that, like most new Salingers, it's not so new. The two pieces here making their first appearance between book covers were first printed in the New Yorker magazine at a moderately distant time: "Raise High the Roof Beam, Carpenters" in 1955 and "Seymour: An Introduction," in 1959.

"There is only my word for it, granted," says Mr. Salinger in some undeniably new words on the bookjacket, "but I have several new Glass stories coming along."

Mr. Salinger's many fervent admirers won't mind waiting; they'll read and re-read and re-read the fragments of this strange family chronicle already in print, finding new truths and beauties in each reading.

And of course Mr. Salinger's many non-admirers don't mind waiting, either. It's those of us in the middle, willing but wondering who do tend to become a little impatient, sometimes.

The willingness, the wonder and the impatience are each increased with the publication of this book, which we may as well call "the new Salinger."

Both items in it — "stories" is hardly the word for them — deal with Seymour Glass, who died by suicide in 1948 at the age of 31. In both, the narrator is one of Seymour's younger brothers, Buddy Glass.

He warns the reader that parentheses and asides will run rampant, that he is a profuse verbalizer, that he is anything but a short story writer where brother Seymour is concerned — and the warning is amply borne out. It may be time (it may be past time — if such a thing as time can be thought to exist — and that reminds of a time, but perhaps you will think this too rambling an aside — the effect will, I daresay, wear off in time (ah, yes, time! that reminds me!), it may be time for Buddy to turn over the writing of this chronicle to his younger brother, Zooey.

Best-Sellers

NEW YORK — The weekly coast-to-coast survey of leading booksellers by the Herald Tribune News Service shows the following books currently at the top of the best seller lists.

- FICTION
1. SEVEN DAYS IN MAY by Fletcher Knebel and Charles Bailey II
 2. SAND PEBBLES by Richard McKenna
 3. FAIL-SAFE by Eugene Burdick and Harvey Wheeler
 4. THE MOONSPINNERS by Mary Stewart
 5. A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE by Allen Drury
 6. RAISE HIGH THE ROOF BEAMS by J. D. Salinger
 7. CAPE COD LIGHTER by John O'Hara
 8. HARM'S WAY by James Bassett
 9. I TAKE THIS LAND by Richard Powell
 10. SHIP OF FOOLS by Katherine Anne Porter
- NON FICTION
1. TRAVELS WITH CHARLEY IN SEARCH OF AMERICA by John Steinbeck
 2. O YE JIGS AND JULEPS! by Virginia Cary Hudson
 3. HAPPINESS IS A WARM PUPPY by Charles M. Schulz
 4. FINAL VERDICT by Adela Rogers St. John
 5. SILENT SPRING by Rachel Carson
 6. MARK TWAIN: LETTERS FROM EARTH, edited by Bernard DeVoto
 7. POINTS OF MY COMPASS by E. B. White
 8. THE WHOLE TRUTH AND NOTHING BUT by Hedda Hopper
 9. RENAISSANCE MY FATHER by Jean Renoir
 10. HERE I RAISE MY EBENEZER by Mrs. Kemper Campbell

Letters—

He Laments Vicarious Culture

To the Editor: Without wishing to condemn its author, I must confess that the article entitled "The Governor Goes to Harvard," reprinted from the Harvard Crimson, made me painfully aware of the iron grip that a well-meaning but misguided establishment of literary retailers and middlemen has upon the news, culture, and politics in this country.

It is lamentable that we have gotten so used to having things reported and explained to us that "capsule summaries" of the news; book, art, and concert-review columns; and political "commentaries" have largely replaced personal contact with culture in the lives of most of us.

That much said, it was especially frustrating to read a witty, entertaining report of Mr. Barnett's appearance before an erudite audience at the Harvard Law School, in which the eminent governor's speech was commented on in absentia, except for a brief excerpt or two, and subjected to that strong censure we northern readers are used to hearing, without any special addition to our knowledge or enlightenment.

Frustrating, because I suspect the governor's speech itself, reproduced in entirety, would have been much more entertaining, and moreover would more than have achieved the reporter's aims!

I ask only that The Daily Iowan be aware of this problem — and attempt always to bring its readers the actual statements of controversial men, rather than add any more support to the current predilection for pre-digested pabulum which dominates the media nowadays.

Robert E. White, G
214 E. Court St.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Friday, Feb. 15
8 p.m. — Composer's Symposium, North Music Hall.
8 p.m. — Dance, Interfraternity Council-Panhellene, Iowa Memorial Union.
- Saturday, Feb. 16
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Iowa vs. Purdue, Field House.
Monday, Feb. 18
7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Iowa vs. Indiana, Field House.
- Tuesday, Feb. 19
8 p.m. — John F. Murray Memorial Lecture, Elliott V. Bell, editor and publisher, Business Week, Memorial Union.
- Wednesday, Feb. 20
8 p.m. — Concert, University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Memorial Union.



Oh No! Not Today!

Mark McConkie, A2, Cedar Rapids, (left) pleads with her pinmate Dick Falb, A2, Postville, not to break her valentine heart today. After all, St. Valentine's day comes only once a year.

Today's Coeds Yearn For Romantic Valentines

By JANE CHRISTIANSEN
Staff Writer

Today, all over Iowa City, girls are waiting hopefully for the mail. Even if they receive the sought-after Valentine message, there is a good chance that it will be phrased in the caustic manner of the contemporary card, which is often worse than no card at all.

If St. Valentine could see what is being done in his name on this and other campuses, his reaction would probably be more violent than that of the coeds themselves, who are accustomed to the SUI male's aversion to committing themselves romantically.

Of course, love on the college campus is not the glorified experience it was for Guinevere and Lancelot; but who, even among the women, would choose to reinstate the practices of courtly love? Lancelot had to fear an irate king in order to worship his Lady. Nothing so formidable stands in the way of you, the SUI man, when wooing your coed. Perhaps it is because of her easy accessibility that she is too often taken for granted.

On Valentine's day the most boisterous of campus clowns hopes for some sign that she has succeeded with you, the man in her life. A single rose, or a sentimental card would help her withstand another year of being treated as a "good kid". The card industry has responded to the demand for romanticism (obviously not originating in Iowa City) by printing replicas of last century's Valentines. However, it is still up to you to send them.

As much as she enjoys wearing your frat sweatshirt with her cut-offs, today's college girl would like to feel a pedestal beneath her feet once in a while. Even if you've ignored her femininity until now, there is still today. She may be overcome with shock at first, but the effort you make to show her your more tender feelings will be appreciated — and so will you.

Lambda Chi Alpha Elects Tom Yerkey New President

Lambda Chi Alpha social fraternity recently elected Tom Yerkey, A2, Aledo, Ill., to serve as president.

Other officers are Marvin Wellie, B3, Britt, vice president; James Church, A2, New London, secretary; Dennis Lamb, A3, Chelsea, rush chairman; Byron Bork, A2, Ogden, social chairman; David McCombs, A2, Waterloo, pledge trainer; Terry Hurlbut, A2, Ames, treasurer; and Lee Theisen, A4, Sioux City, IFC representative.

Appointed officers include: Dick Shores, B3, Pochantas, house manager; James Brown, B3, Independence, intramural chairman; Gary Norby, A3, Sibley, scholarship; Dan Clark, A4, Oelwein, correspondent; David Childs, A2, Shenandoah, steward.



TOM YERKEY

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SOCIETY

Susan Artz, Editor

THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Feb. 14, 1963—Page 3

IFC Dance Climaxes 1963 Greek Week Tomorrow Night

SUI's 1963 version of Greek Week will climax with a dance in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union starting at 8 p.m. Friday.

Providing the music at the Greek gathering will be Ralph Marterier and his "Marlboro Men." The talented trumpeter and his big band sound, first identified with the late thirties and early forties is now a favorite and familiar sound of the sixties. Marterier and his musicians have recorded such hits as "Caravan," "Pretend," and "The Moon Is Blue."

All fraternity and sorority members and their dates are invited free to attend the dance. During the intermission the Interfraternity Council Queen will be presented.

The queen will be selected by a vote of fraternity men at the

dance. Men must have their student identification card to cast their ballot.

Those still vying for the honor include Karen Conkling, Dx, Carolyn Lozier, A2, and Linda Liddell, A2, all of Des Moines, Carolyn Rabe, A3, Manchester, and Pam Shannon, A2, Davenport.

Judy Erickson, A4, Davenport, and Dick Leazer, B4, Fairfield, served as Greek Week committee chairmen.

Others on the committee include Molly McGuire, A2, Ames; Mike Carver, A3, Waverly; Carol Ingraham, A3, Clinton; Bob Given, B3, Kansas City, Mo.; Judy McClelland, A3, Homewood, Ill.; Greg Horrihan, A2, Spencer; Pam Grotuschen, A3, Manning; Marty Danielson, A4, St. Louis, Mo.; Peggy Still, A2, Solon; and Margaret Shrader, A3, Ames.

Appropriate dress for the evening is cocktail dresses for the coeds and dark suits for the men.

Pinned, Chained, Engaged

PINNED

Joni Hendry, A2, Ottowa, Ill., Chi Omega, to Mike Evans, A2, Hampton, Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Doreen Padilla, A2, Minneapolis, Minn., to David Hyde, A3, Cedar Rapids, Pi Kappa Alpha.

Nancy Vasak, A1, Ft. Madison, to Jim Vanek, A2, Denville, N. J., Lambda Chi Alpha.

Sharon Lutjen, A4, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Bill Cleveland, Des Moines, Dartmouth College, Kappa Sigma.

ENGAGED

Midge Snider, A3, Elgin, Ill., to Dennis L. Reyhons, B3, Solon, Phi Kappa Psi.

Judy Johnson, A4, La Grange Park, Ill., to Will Cochran, P2, Chariton, Alpha Tau Omega, Phi Alpha Delta.

Kay Bottorff, P3, East Moline, Ill., to Larry Streeby, A4, Eldon, Iowa State University.

Susan Linn, A2, Des Moines, Kappa Kappa Gamma, to Tom Irwin, A4, Eldora.

HARD SAUCE

Hard sauce for winter's steamed puddings may be flavored with vanilla, lemon, orange, or molasses.

Pizza Party

A Valentine's Day Pizza Party will be held for SUI Greeks tonight at the Hawk Ballroom starting at 5:30 p.m.

Fraternities will pick up sorority activities at their houses and pledges at the dorms. Pizza and cokes will be served.

To keep things lively, the Sig Ep Fellas will provide musical entertainment.

Dress is sportswear.

YWCA Meeting Today

YWCA will hold an All-Association meeting for all Y members from 4 to 5 p.m. at the Tri-Delt house, 522 North Clinton. The appropriate attire is school clothes.

SUI DAMES

The SUI Dames will hold a business meeting in the River Room of the Union today at 8 p.m. Installation of officers and initiation of new members will take place.

Next Monday the German lesson will be given at 7:30 p.m. in the Recreational Area Conference room of the Union for all those interested in this field.

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THEN YOU MAY CHOOSE YOUR 2nd PAIR DISPLAYED ON RACKS FOR ONLY

CHILDRENS JUMPING JACKS ONE SHORT GROUP 3.92
VALUES TO 8.95

DI Sponsors Best Dressed Coed Contest

For the seventh year Glamour Magazine is looking for the "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" — the ten outstanding young women who will be featured in the August, 1963 issue of Glamour. The magazine has invited us to help them find these young women by selecting the best dressed girl on campus.

Our candidate for best dressed honors should have the following qualifications: 1. Good figure, beautiful posture. 2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair. 3. Good grooming — not just neat, but impeccable. 4. A deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone). 5. A clear understanding of her fashion type. 6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget. 7. A workable wardrobe plan. 8. A suitable campus look (she's in line with local customs). 9. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories. 10. Appropriate — not rah-rah — look for off campus occasions. The coed who best meets these qualifications will compete with best dressed winners from hundreds of colleges in the United States and Canada for a place in the "Top Ten" listing.

The "Best Dressed Coed" will also be featured in The Daily Iowan Spring Fashion Edition,

APPLICATION FOR BEST DRESSED COED

Name _____ Age _____
Address _____ Phone _____
Classification _____ Hometown _____
Major _____ G.P.A. _____ Housing Unit _____
Height _____ Weight _____
Hair Color _____ Dress Size _____
Modeling Experience (if any) _____

Enclose a short paragraph about why you should be nominated for "Best Dressed Coed at SUI." Include a picture. Application due at DI by Wednesday, Feb. 20.

which will be published March 21. Applications have been sent to all women's housing units, which will each nominate a candidate for the "Best Dressed" honor.

However, there is no limitation on the number of candidates from each housing unit. Any girl may nominate herself, simply by applying. Application may be made by filling out the form printed on this page. A photograph should be included also.

Selection of the "Best Dressed Coed" will be made by a committee of two students, two faculty members, a representative from The Daily Iowan, and a women's fashion expert. The girl's application will be reviewed by the committee and finalists will be selected for interviews. The finalists will be notified when and where to appear for their interview and will be notified what to wear.

Photographs of our winner in a campus outfit, a daytime off cam-

pus outfit and a party dress and the official entry form will be sent to Glamour by March 4 for the national judging. The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists and from these the "Top Ten" will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named honorable mention winners.

The young women who are named Glamour's 1963 "Ten Best Dressed College Girls in America" will be photographed in the spring for the annual August College Issue and will be flown to New York in June via American Airlines for a visit as the guests of the magazine. The honorable mention winners will be featured in a fall issue of Glamour.

PUDDING

Ever steam white-cake batter for a pudding? If you use custard cups, filled two-thirds full, you'll need to steam these individual desserts for only about 30 minutes.

MOST EVERYBODY'S DOING IT! GETTING...

FREE GLASSWARE
FOR PLAID STAMPS INSTANTLY at A&P!

NO WAITING! REDEEM PLAID STAMPS AT A&P! TAKE HOME BEAUTIFUL GLASSWARE!

If you collect fine glassware—you'll love this offer! You can collect as many sets of glassware as you like—without paying any cash! Under a special redemption plan you can get each item of glassware for only 100 plaid stamps. Make your own sets of this beautiful Smoke Ripple Glassware. You'll never know how truly lovely these Libbey pieces are until you see them yourself. Here's the easy, two-step way to get your free glassware:

- 1 PASTE 100 STAMPS ON ANY STAMP PAGE IN SPECIAL PREMIUM BOOK. (If you haven't received a book in the mail—get one in the store)
 - 2 SELECT GLASSWARE OF YOUR CHOICE AND TURN IN STAMP PAGE AT THE CHECKOUT.
- You'll love this lovely glassware. You'll want many pieces—remember, no limit! And whatever you do—don't forget to take advantage of all the fine values... all the cash savings on the low prices at A&P this week!



A&P'S SUPER-RIGHT SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

Every cut of A&P's Super-Right Quality Meat is rigidly inspected at A&P's own meat processing plant, the only one of its kind in this area. It is checked for quality... meatiness... and weight. If it doesn't measure up in every way, it's rejected. You can't make a mistake when you buy A&P's Super-Right Quality Meats... and you save cash and complete satisfaction is guaranteed or your money back.

Rump Roast 79c
BONELESS, ROLLED, BEEF ROUND or SIRLOIN TIP

Marking for really delicious meat? Here it is—specially selected from grade 1 beef... selected to measure up to our famous "Super-Right" standards... a quality you'll be proud to serve. A&P's Super-Right is always priced as low as A&P can make it.

Fresh Mushrooms... lb. 49c

lb. 550 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

ALLGOOD SLICED BACON
1-Lb. Pkg. 39c

SMOKED BUTTS
A&P's Super-Right Quality 57c

Unconditionally guaranteed to meet your highest expectations or your money will be cheerfully refunded.

Tom Turkeys 16-20 Lb. SIZE LB. 39c

Sliced Beef Liver Super-Right lb. 29c

Fish Sticks Cap'n John's Frozen 3 10 oz. pkgs. \$1.00

Breaded Shrimp Cap'n John's 2 -lb. pkg. \$2.29

Canned Picnics Armour's Star 3 -lb. can \$1.89

Beef Short Ribs... LB. 29c

Skinless Franks Super-Right All Meat 1-lb. pkg. 49c

Rock Lobster Tails 4-6 oz. size lb. \$1.69

NAVEL ORANGES Calif. Large 88 Size doz. 69c

MIX or MATCH Sail Brand Liquid Detergent Your choice \$1.00

Bright Sail Spray Starch, 6 ozs.
Bright Sail Soap Pads, pkg. of 18
Bright Sail Liquid Wax, pint
Bright Sail Fabric Rinse, 32 ozs.

AP VALUABLE COUPON 1
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With The Purchase Of... Ann Page 1-lb. jar 39c
Coupon Expires Feb. 16, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

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With The Purchase Of... Grape Juice 3 6-oz. cans 49c
Coupon Expires Feb. 16, 1963
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AP VALUABLE COUPON 1
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With The Purchase Of... AQUA NET HAIR SPRAY ea. 98c
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Limit One Per Customer

AP COUPON VALUABLE 1
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With The Purchase Of... BALL Pkg. 35c
DONUTS of 6 35c
Coupon Expires Feb. 16, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

AP VALUABLE COUPON 1
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With The Purchase Of... MARYEL—Chocolate, Strawberry, Neapolitan ICE 1/2 gal. 69c
CREAM etc. 69c
Coupon Expires Feb. 16, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

AP VALUABLE COUPON 1
WORTH 50 EXTRA PLAID STAMPS

With The Purchase Of... WARWICK Chocolate 12-oz. 49c
Cherries box 49c
Coupon Expires Feb. 16, 1963
Limit One Per Customer

The prices in this ad are good from Thursday, Feb. 14 through Saturday, February 16.

Player Questions Wait of 7 Minutes

NEW YORK (AP) — Is seven minutes too long to wait to see if a putt drops in from the lip of the cup?
Gary Player thinks so. The rule book indicates his playing partner Don January, was wrong in making the little South African wait that long Tuesday on the 18th green for a chance at a 4-footer.
Player missed the putt and took a par 4 that eventually

placed him second by one stroke to Arnold Palmer in the wind up of the Phoenix Open Golf Tournament. First place was worth \$5,300 and second \$3,400.

January waited for seven minutes to see if the ball would drop in. It didn't. Meanwhile Player burned while he was waiting. When his turn came to putt he missed.

"January didn't have a right to wait seven minutes for that putt to drop," Player said. "It was very nerve-wracking, especially knowing I needed just a bird to tie Arnie."

Asked for his opinion on the incident, Joe Dey, executive director of the U.S. Golf Association, said, "I wouldn't want to pass judgment on something I didn't see. The PGA has some excellent officials."

Dey did say, "seven minutes is a long time," and he cited rule 35-1, subsection H:

"Whether a ball has come to rest is a question of fact. If there is reasonable doubt, the owner of the ball is not allowed more than a momentary delay to settle the doubt."

The question then is what is a momentary delay?
Dey said another part of the rule book points out that a momentary delay means a very short period, such as a few seconds, not minutes.

But on the other hand, he pointed out, the player has to make sure his ball is at rest. If he hits a ball that is moving, he would be penalized.

In the same last round of the Phoenix Open, Palmer's ball moved while he was addressing it on the sixth green. Officials of the PGA ruled, however, that a bee — not Palmer — moved the ball and no penalty stroke was assessed.



Union Trophy Winners

The games committee of Union Board presented trophies Wednesday night to the winners in each of the four areas of recreation. The winners (from left to right) are Charles Huang, G. Carbondale, Ill., singles table tennis; Frances Feuer, A2, Winnetka, Ill., women's bowling and pocket billiards; Jean Dull, A4, LeMars, novice bridge; Karen Clements, A2, Waterloo, women's bowling; Sandy Ruppenkamp, A2, Ft. Madison, women's women's bowling; and Jack Burns, L1, Muscatine, men's bowling.

—Photo by Don Sobwick

The Lively Ones?

Bowling Pins Get Zip

NEW YORK (AP) — The souped up baseball? The zipper golf ball? Now, they're pinpointing the livelier bowling pin.

More bowling alleys have been installing pins whose manufacturers boast of their liveliness. The livelier a pin is, the more readily it flies through the air to knock down the other pins and boost scores for the average bowler.

Most bowling alley proprietors hope the controversial pins will score a 10-strike in perking up interest in the sport. Some have been

complaining of declining revenue because of increasing competition from other bowling centers a survey by the Wall Street Journal disclosed.

Says a spokesman for American Machine and Foundry Co., a leading pin producer: "If you can make it easier for somebody to get a better score, you're going to improve your business. Out and out rigging is unethical, but it's the philosophy of manufacturers that it doesn't hurt to improve the game

so more can play, or play a little better."

The Bowling Center of Riverside, Calif., reports that since it installed AMF tournament grade pins last August its monthly revenues have been running about \$2,000 above the year before. AMF advertises these pins as "livelier for higher scores."

Whether or not there are livelier pins, there's no doubt that the average bowler is looking for a higher score — with plenty to spare.

First Home Meet—

White's Fencers Will Seek First Victory on Saturday

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

Iowa's fencers will get three chances at winning their first meet of the season when Illinois, Detroit and Wayne State invade the Field House Saturday. The event, which is the same as three dual meets, has Iowa facing each of the three teams and will start at 9 a.m.

Illinois, coached by Max Garrett, finished fourth in the nation last year, and Detroit and Wayne State were in the top ten, so the Hawkeyes, who finished 1-8 in dual meets last season, will be facing tough competition.

The Iowa team is 0-4 this season, having lost to Indiana and Notre Dame in opening meets, and to Michigan State, 20-7, and Wisconsin, 23-4, last week.

The Hawkeye's fencing coach James White, who took over as Hawkeye coach last September, is working with a relatively inexperienced squad which includes seven sophomores. The only returning major letterman are co-captains John Anderson and Lance Hellman. Theron Bailey, a junior, was a minor letterman.

"We have only nine men out for fencing here," White pointed out. "Notre Dame, one of our opponents had 38, and most of the schools have between 30 and 40 men on their squads. We are in the midst of a building program for next year. Even though we have been suffering defeats, we have to start somewhere."

White praised his freshman squad, and added, "We could win more meets right now if we could use some of our freshmen, but of course intercollegiate rules don't permit freshmen to enter varsity competition."

The Iowa coach cited Hellman, senior from Davenport, and Mike Kinsinger, a sophomore from Bloomfield, as standouts in foil competition. Hellman also competes with the epee and Kinsinger with the epee and sabre.

Ed Koe is rated as the top competitor with the epee, and Bailey with the sabre. Fencing competition takes place in three dif-

ferent classes, depending upon the weapon used, the epee, sabre or foil.

The object is to make a touch on the part of the body designated as the target. In foil competition, this is the torso excluding the arms and the head; in sabre competition, it is the entire body from the waist up; and in epee competition, the entire body serves as the target. After a man has scored five touches he is declared the winner.

Electrical equipment is used to score the foil and epee competition, and judges determine the scoring in the sabre events.

★ ★ ★



COACH JAMES WHITE
Inexperience Hurts

Cage Results

JUNIOR COLLEGE
Iowa J.C. Tourney
Creston 73, Centerville 68
Waldorf 102, Marshalltown 78
Ellsworth 99, Fort Dodge 83

COLLEGE
Navy 92, Rutgers 60
Army 74, Colgate 61
Georgia Tech 69, Vanderbilt 62
Duke 79, Virginia 74
Pitt 69, West Virginia 68
Bowling Green 59, Kent State 55
Notre Dame 82, Gannon 47
Dayton 58, Duquesne 57
South Carolina 64, Furman 56

NBA
St. Louis 103, New York 102
Cincinnati 124, Syracuse 122
Los Angeles 134, Boston 128

Intramurals

GAMES TONIGHT
6:30 p.m. Hillcrest League
Thacher plays winner of Seashore-Higbee
Ensign plays winner of Baird-Kuever

7:30 p.m. Phi Delta Phi plays Alpha Kappa Kappa
Theta Tau plays Phi Alpha Delta

WEDNESDAY NIGHT
MacBride 37, Black 35
P.T. 35, Pickard Aces 34
Phi Kappa Psi 39, Phi Delta Theta 29
Baird 38, Kuever 24
Boardwell 16, Seashore 0 (forfeit)
Upper A 42, East Tower 27
Lower B 42, East Tower 27
Phi Gamma Delta 36, Lambda Chi Alpha 34

Mickey Vernon Says —

Swaps May Help Nats Climb

By MICKEY VERNON
Washington Senators

WALLINGFORD, Pa. (AP) — Any club that finished with a record as we did last year must have a lot of weaknesses. We tried to remedy some of them through trades during the winter. We are hopeful we have succeeded.

In order for us to make any advance in the standings, some of our young pitchers must come through and we must get a reversal of form from Jimmy Piersall in center field and Bennie Daniels on the mound. Both had disappointing seasons.

Our principal problem last year was our inability to score runs. We were last in the league in that department. Our defense was nothing to boast about either with the biggest problem in the infield.

We traded infielder Bob Johnson

and pitcher Pete Burnside to Baltimore for Marv Breeding, a second baseman; Barry Shetrone, an outfielder, and Art Quirk, a pitcher. All three are in our plans for 1963.

Breeding will be worked at different positions in the infield during spring training.
We also acquired a fine fielding first baseman in a trade with Cincinnati for Harry Bright. He is Rogelio Alvarez who hit better than .300 at San Diego with a good number of home runs and runs batted in. He figures to be our first baseman.

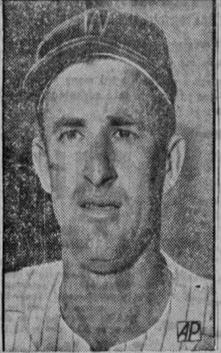
Don Leppert came to us from Pittsburgh and from all reports he will give Ken Retzer and Bob Schmidt a battle for the No. 1 catching job.

We have some good looking kids who are probably a year or two away. They are pitchers Carl Bouldin, Bob Baird, Jack Jenkins, Bob Decker, Roy Heiser and Carl Middledorf; infielders Ed Brinkman, Jack Kennedy and Ron Stillwell and outfielders Brant Aleya, Nelson Gardner, Louis Piniella and Herman Rathman.

I believe we have the nucleus of a good pitching staff in Tom

Cheney, Dave Stenhouse, Claude Osteen, Jim Hannon, Don Rudolph and Daniels. Our catching presents no problem. In Chuck Hinton, we possess one of the finest young outfielders in the league.

Piersall played under great handicaps last year. He stayed in



MICKEY VERNON
Need More Runs

there despite injuries. Given good health this year, I see no reason why he couldn't approach his form of 1961 when he was one of the top hitters in the league. There's never any question about his defensive ability. He's just the best in the business.

The Washington picture, in the final analysis, can be summed up this way. To make us stronger, we need to tighten our defense, add a couple of consistent long ball hitters and come up with two stoppers in the bullpen.

From the Sports World

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — The Sullivan, two-time winners of the National Baseball Congress championship, will play in a tournament in Amsterdam this summer — guests of the Netherlands government.

Bob Sullivan, operator of the semi-pro team, said the Netherlands' baseball commissioner, Jan Hartog, has arranged air travel from New York to Amsterdam and return.

Others in the tournament will be Netherlands All-Stars and U.S. Air Force teams. The Netherlands team played the Sullivan here and in Wichita, Kan., in 1961.

LONDON (AP) — Brian Curvis of Wales signed Wednesday for a world welterweight title fight against champion Emile Griffith although British boxing writers rated the Welshman a slim hope against the hard-hitting New Yorker.

The 25-year-old British champion agreed to terms with promoter Jack Solomons for the title bout in Cardiff, Wales, in late May or early June.

NEW YORK (AP) — Jack Molinas, former Columbia University and pro basketball player, appealed his conviction as the master fixer in the 1961-1962 scandals Wednesday. He also asked that he be released on bail.

Molinas, a 30-year-old disbarred attorney, was convicted Jan. 8 on five charges of bribery and was sentenced to 10-15 years in the penitentiary Monday. His plea for release on bail will be heard Thursday.

PITTSBURG, Kan. (AP) — Basketball Coach John Lance of Pittsburg State College has joined the exclusive 600 club.

The club has only three members. Lance joined up this week when his Gorillas beat Maryville, Mo., State 65-53 to give him the 600th victory of his 41-year coaching career at Pittsburg State.

The only other coaches to hit 600 victories at one college are Ed Diddle of Western Kentucky and Adolph Rupp of the University of Kentucky. Diddle began this

season with 749-270 mark and Rupp with 668-125. Lance's overall lifetime record: 643-342.

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Gerald Westby of Minneapolis scored in the final minute Wednesday night and enabled the U.S. amateur ice hockey team to salvage a 4-4 tie with Poland.

The game was played before 9,000 spectators at Katowice, southwestern Poland.

AMES (AP) — Iowa State's wrestling meet with Oklahoma State scheduled here Friday has been canceled.

Instead the Cyclones will play host to Southern Illinois.

The match against the Cowboys, officials said, was canceled after Coach Myron Roderick reported an outbreak of a skin disease on his team. Oklahoma State was scheduled to meet Southern Illinois Saturday so Iowa State officials arranged Friday's match as a substitute.

ATLANTA (AP) — Sophomore Jim Caldwell fired in 21 points and Alan Nass added 18 in leading tenth-ranked Georgia Tech to a 69-62 Southeastern Conference basketball victory over Vanderbilt Wednesday night.

The triumph broke a two-game losing slump for nationally-ranked Tech and left the Yellow Jackets with a 7-3 conference record and an 18-3 mark for the season. Vanderbilt is 4-5 in the SEC and 11-7 overall.

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Marshall Bridges, pitcher for the

New York Yankees baseball team, was shot Wednesday night by a woman identified as a girl friend, police said.

Bridges was admitted to the Broward General Hospital in Fort Lauderdale with undetermined leg injuries for emergency treatment.

Officers said the shooting occurred at a Negro club known as the Pride of Fort Lauderdale Elks Lodge shortly after 10 p.m.

The woman who allegedly shot Bridges was not immediately identified.

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) — Deadly gas leaking from a refrigerator almost proved fatal to Bob Starnes, University of Illinois basketball captain, in a harrowing experience Tuesday.

Awakened by an alarm in his off-campus apartment, Starnes managed to crawl from his bed to a door opening on an outdoor staircase.

He lost consciousness for 30 minutes, but was revived by fresh air. Starnes suffered no after-effects and attended practice Wednesday.

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Wightman Cup tennis matches between the United States and Great Britain's challengers will be played at the Cleveland Skating Club, Aug. 10-11.

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

GLAD RAGS

The bounds of spring are on winter's traces. Soon buds the crocus, soon trills the giant conidor, soon come the new spring fashions to adorn our lissome limbs.

And what will the American college student wear this spring? Gather round, you rascals, and light a Marlboro Cigarette and enjoy that fine mellow tobacco, that pure white filter, and possess your souls in sweet content, and listen.

As everyone knows, campus fashions have always been casual. This spring, however, they have gone beyond being merely casual: they have become makeshift.

The object is to look madly improvised, gaily spur-of-the-moment! For example, why don't you girls try wearing a peasant skirt with a dinner jacket? Or matador pants with a bridal veil? Or Bermuda shorts with bronze breastplates? Be rakish! Be impromptu! Be devil-take-the-hindmost!

And, men, you be the same. Try an opera cape with sweat pants. Or a letter-sweater with kilts. Or a strait jacket with hip boots. Be bold! Be daring! Be a tourist attraction!



Be rakish! Be impromptu!

But all is not innovation in college fashions this spring. In fact, one of the highlights of the season turns time backward in its flight. I refer, of course, to the comeback of the powdered wig.

This charming accoutrement, too long neglected, has already caught on with undergrads everywhere. On hundreds of campuses the bossa nova is giving way to the minuet, and patriotic undergraduates are dumping British tea into the nearest harbor. This, as you may imagine, does not sit well with King George III who, according to reliable reports, has been stamping his foot and uttering curses not fit to reproduce in this family newspaper. For that matter, a lot of our own people are steamed up too, and there has even been some talk about the American colonies declaring their independence of England. But I hardly think it will come to that. I mean, how can we break with the mother country when we are dependent on her for so many things—linsey-woolsey, Minnie balls, taper snuffers, and like that? She, on the other hand, relies on us for turkeys, Marlboro Cigarettes, and Route 66. So I say, if Molly Pitcher and those other Radcliffe hotheads will calm down, and if gentlemen will cry "Peace! Peace!" we may yet find an amicable solution to our differences. But let not our British cousins mistake this willingness to negotiate for weakness. If fight we must; then fight we will! Paul Revere is saddled up, the rude bridge arches the flood, and the ROTC is armed!

But I digress. We were smoking Marlboro Cigarettes—O, splendid cigarette! O, good golden tobaccos! O, pristine pure white filter! O, fresh! O, tasty! O, soft pack! O, flip top box! O, get some!—we were, I say, smoking Marlboros and talking about spring fashions.

Let us turn now to the season's most striking new feature—pneumatic underdrawers. These inflatable garments make every chair an easy chair. Think how welcome they will be when you sit through a long lecture! They are not, however, without certain dangers. Last week, for example, Rimboud Sigafos, a sophomore at the University of Pittsburgh, fell out of a 96th story window in the Tower of Learning. Thanks to his pneumatic underdrawers, he suffered no injury when he struck the sidewalk, but the poor fellow is still bouncing—his seventh consecutive day—and it is feared that he will starve to death.

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Army Exhibit On Chemical Weapons Set

The nature and hazards of chemical, biological and radiological weapons will be portrayed in an exhibit Friday through Tuesday at the SUI Field House. It is sponsored by the U.S. Army Munitions Command.

Chemical weapons include liquids, aerosols and such incendiaries as flame and smoke. Biological weapons are diseases used to kill or sicken an enemy and his animals or to destroy his crops.

Few of these can be detected by man's senses. Mechanical or electronic equipment which must be used to warn of their presence will be a part of the SUI exhibit.

The exhibit contains panels on incapacitating agents, methods for detecting aerosols, military and civilian protective masks, and types of grenades which can be used for riot control.

The exhibit shows some of the benefits to mankind which have resulted from Munitions Command research. Insecticides, vaccines, preventive medicine and new techniques of resuscitation are depicted.

A team of Chemical Corps experts will be on hand to answer questions about the exhibit.

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Careers Conference Halts Interviewing

No companies are scheduled to interview during the 18th annual Collegiate Chamber of Commerce Careers Conference Tuesday and Wednesday.

This will enable all students registered in the Placement Office to attend the conference. In addition to business majors, liberal arts seniors, graduate students and men expecting to be drafted are urged to attend.

During the rest of the week eight companies will be interviewing for openings in industrial relations, sales, accounting, insurance, production, office management and overseas positions in foreign trade, accounting and sales. Most of these positions may be filled by men

Dome Regild Ideas Invited

State Rep. Conrad Ossian (R-Montgomery) is interested in SUI student ideas for collecting money to regild the gold dome of the state house in Des Moines.

The State Executive Council, which has charge of the regilding project, has estimated the cost at \$80,000.

Ossian, committee chairman of the House Public Lands and Building Committee, told of an Iowa farm woman, Mrs. Paul Erb of Floyd, who sent in a \$10 check.

Mrs. Erb asked that since there were collection drives for Red Cross Radio Free Europe, and others "Why not have a public subscription for the capitol's dome?"

Legislators dealing with budget problems hope that a collection campaign will materialize. SUI students who have any plans on how such a campaign might be carried out should write Ossian at the House of Representatives, State House, Des Moines 19.

Businessmen Will Attend SUI Parleys

Thirty-nine Iowa businessmen have registered to attend a series of four-day-long seminars on supervisory management beginning Saturday at SUI.

The Saturday sessions, which will cover the topics of leadership skills, communication skills, training skill and work simplification skill, are being sponsored by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management.

Don R. Sheriff, management director of the bureau, explained that the Supervisory Management series is designed for supervisors in Iowa business and industry who recognize the need for continuing development.

Guest leaders at the conferences will be Jude West, corporate director of management development and training for Motorola, Inc., and John Bunn, director of training for Collins Radio Co.

Other speakers, all from the SUI faculty, will discuss the latest developments in management skills. They include Lowell Schoer, assistant professor of education; Richard Lloyd-Jones, associate professor of English; J. Wayne Deegan, head of the Industrial Engineering Department and W. R. Hudson, professor of industrial engineering; and Jack Flagler, program director of the bureau of labor and management.

The conferences will be held Saturday and March 2, 16 and 30 in Iowa Memorial Union.



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GRADUATE men. Large rooms, cooking, showers. 530 N. Clinton. 7-5497. 2-24

QUIET, clean rooms adjoining campus for men over 21. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-3349 or 8-5654. 2-17

DOUBLE room for men. \$30. 1/2 block from campus. 7-9295. 2-15

DOUBLE room. Male over 21. \$43.70 or 7-3297. 2-15

NICE rooms. Call 8-2518. 3-13R

QUIET rooms for graduate men. Cooking privileges. 820 Iowa Ave. Call 8-4741 after 5 p.m. or Saturday. 2-27

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

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BEETLE BAILEY

THIS LOOKS LIKE AN INTERESTING STORY: "ARE STRANGE HABITS HEREDITARY?" PAGE 6.

HOW COME YOU WET YOUR FINGERS TO TURN A PAGE?

By Mort Walker

SARGE WAS A SCREAM AT THE DANCE TONIGHT!

HAW! HAW!

THIS IS THE FIRST TIME HE'S EVER TOUCHED A GIRL!

YEAH! HE FINALLY GOT UP ENOUGH NERVE TO SHAKE HANDS WITH ONE!

Givers Elect Roy Williams As President

Roy A. Williams was elected president of the local Community Givers for the coming year at a meeting of the board of directors Tuesday.

The election was held immediately following the annual meeting of the combined fund-raising organization for Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights.

The following vice-presidents were chosen by the board: Lawrence T. Wade and Robert D. Marsden, finance; James Stewart, budget; Professor Ralph Ojemann, planning; Jay C. Oehler, contracts and Kenneth Donelson, assistant in special services in University Relations and public relations.

Re-elected treasurer and executive secretary respectively were Thomas J. O'Brien and Mrs. B. F. Patrick.

Named to the board of directors were Mrs. Hugh Kelson; Ray B. Mossman, SUI Business Manager; Dr. Gordon J. Spendlove, clinical professor, Veterans Administration hospital; James E. Stewart, and Roy A. Williams.

Holdover elected members are A. H. Arneson, Arthur H. Cutler, George R. Dane, Charles W. Davidson, professor of law; Charles G. Dore, Charles God, Clark Houghton, Earl Murphy, Mrs. Frank O'Connor, Miss Helen Reich assistant director in the office of student affairs, and Lawrence T. Wade.

Current members of the board representing organizations are Mrs. Scott Swisher, Mrs. Leland Nagle, Rev. John Craig, Mrs. Robert Wilcox, Ralph Ojemann, professor of child welfare; Mrs. Mary Chopek, Mrs. Richard Feddersen, Fred Fluegel, Jay C. Oehler, Dr. Herbert Scott and William Burney, professor emeritus of accounting.

Lawrence T. Wade and Robert D. Marsden have been appointed co-chairmen of the 1964 Community Givers campaign in Iowa City, Coralville and University Heights.

Appointment of the co-chairmen was announced Tuesday at the annual meeting of the fund-raising organization.

They will head the 1964 campaign which will be held next fall. Seventeen local agencies are now receiving funds from the 1963 drive, during which Community Givers received approximately \$92,000 in cash and pledges.

It was also announced that the Community Givers Board of Directors had voted not to retain the services of a professional campaign adviser for the 1964 drive.

Chicago Official Visits Here—

Urban Renewal Procedure Reviewed for City Council

By CELE FERNER
Staff Writer

Arthur Westerback, field representative of the Office of Urban Renewal in Chicago, discussed possible urban renewal of Iowa City with council members and interested citizens Wednesday.

He discussed what urban renewal is, how it works, and what a community has to do to get a renewal program started.

A renewal plan, as outlined by Westerback, has two parts. First, it should rehabilitate areas where some deterioration has taken place and give technical guidance and assistance in improvement of such areas. The plan also provides for clearance of land to make it available for re-sale to private developers.

In general, a renewal plan is to "prevent continuation and spread of deteriorating areas," Westerback said.

Before financial assistance can be obtained from federal sources, a locality must evaluate structural and environmental conditions, and decide what it wants to redevelop and rehabilitate. It must also examine finance sources in the community and formulate a project plan for the area decided upon.

The working plan must include

several elements such as a general over-all plan, zoning ordinances, subdivision plan, housing ordinance, and plans for public utilities and improvement.

Mayor Fred Doderer pointed out that Iowa City has several of the elements, but must further develop housing ordinance changes, approve a subdivision ordinance, work on neighborhood analyses, and formulate a general community plan.

After such a workable plan has been formed, the locality may apply for financial aid to the Federal Government, and if approved, go into action.

The plan would have to be approved by the City Council and a city hearing for the citizens to examine and comment on the plan should be held. Then the city would acquire property in the area, tear down substandard buildings, and make land available for resale to private and public developers. The people and businesses in the area would have to be relocated.

The Federal Financing plan is a grant to a community. The Federal Government provides money for three-fourths of the costs, and the local community must provide the balance, either through cash or public improvements. The two

share on a three to one basis administrative and overhead costs, money for land purchases, and costs of improvements as for streets and sewers.

The locality has a legal responsibility to help find housing for displaced families at rates they can afford. Moving expenses are reimbursed 100 per cent by the Federal Government for residential and up to \$25,000 for nonresidential structures. The locality, however, is only "morally" obligated to help find businessmen places for relocation.

Westerback pointed out that the latest housing act passed by Congress made provisions that a community with a university could get certain credit for work done by universities in renewal and restructuring facilities. Money spent in the past can be credited to the community.

"It is possible," he added, "for a city to receive credit for university costs of demolition . . . to be credited for the complete one-fourth or more of the locality's costs."

Doderer pointed out that renewal applies to all commercial, industrial, and residential areas. "I don't know that there are houses that would qualify" in Iowa City, he added. "No one is in a position yet to say if Iowa City has such a problem." It's all in the "thinking stage."

To qualify for a renewal program, at least 20 per cent of the structures in a given area must have deficiencies. Deficiencies include anything from need of paint to improvements in gutters, roofs, siding, etc.

Over 50 per cent of the structures must be substandard to the extent that they must be destroyed for the health, safety, and welfare of the occupants, according to Westerback.

Doderer said "The Council will pursue this question to see what our next step ought to be." City Manager Carsten Leikvold said the next plan is to get a "workable plan in order."

Voice Recital

The voice recital of June Haberkamp, A4, Fairbank, which was scheduled for 4 p.m. Saturday in North Music Hall, has been changed to 8 p.m. Saturday.

Miss Haberkamp is a mezzo soprano. Her program will include compositions by Handel, Bach, and Brahms.

Construction Shifts Parking Lot Spaces

A portion of the parking lot south of the Main Library was opened to restricted parking for students Wednesday by the Campus Police.

The move was necessitated since a portion of the Iowa Field lot has been allocated to employees of the construction firm which is beginning work on the new SUI water treatment plant.

Richard Holcomb, director of police science and campus police, said the construction company will take the south 50 feet of the Iowa Field lot. He said they will build a fence across the area, starting today.

This portion of Iowa Field will be reserved for the firm's 170 workers until the water plant is completed. Construction will take one to two years.

The portion of the library lot was changed from reserved parking to restricted parking to allow students to have the same amount of parking space, Holcomb said. "We're going to lose less than 40 car spaces in Iowa Field," he stated. "We have set aside enough space for 62 cars in the new area."

A portion of the library lot is now being used as a roadway for the construction firm. The firm will transport heavy equipment across the lot to the building site — immediately south of Iowa Field.

"As soon as the water plant is completed, the lot (library lot) will be replanned," Holcomb commented. "We may be able to pick up a few extra spaces with replanning."

He explained this will be possible because the roadway will be vacated, allowing a rearrangement of the lot. "This will also allow us to utilize space north of Nagle Lumber Co. which is not now in use," Holcomb said.

'Serious Crisis' In Soviet Schools, Reports Educator

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Soviet schools are involved in a serious crisis stemming from 1958 reforms which stressed vocational training at the expense of the humanities, an expert said Tuesday.

Prof. Nicholas DeWitt of Indiana University and formerly at the Russian Research Center at Harvard University said, "There is now a wide outcry among Soviet educators that preparation in languages and literature has been undervalued and should be strengthened again."

2-Day Careers Parley To Open Here Tuesday

The 18th annual Business Careers Conference will open Tuesday in Old Capitol.

The conference, sponsored by the SUI Collegiate Chamber of Commerce, will run two days with two one-hour sessions running simultaneously.

The conferences will touch all phases of careers open in business and industry. Leading businessmen in each field will be on campus to speak at the sessions.

A noon luncheon will be held each day in the Main Lounge of the Union. John R. Mulhearn, vice president and general manager of the Iowa area, Northwestern Bell Telephone Co., will address the Tuesday luncheon meeting.

John E. Cosgrove, assistant director of the U.S. Office of Emergency Planning, will speak at the luncheon Wednesday.

Tuesday's sessions will be held on management accounting, advertising and sales promotion, marketing research, civil service, data processing, personnel management, commercial banking and retailing. The day will wind-up with a panel discussion on the views of recent graduates.

Wednesday's sessions will be on investments, production management, public accounting, administrative management, insurance, business education, and secretarial science, and also a panel discussion on sales. The day's sessions will be concluded by a session on applications and interviews.

Campus Notes

Valentine Bridge

University Club will hold a Valentine Partner Bridge today at 1:30 p.m. on the Sun Porch of the Union. Charge is 25 cents per member and \$1 per guest.

Chairman of the event is Mrs. Clifford Baumbeck. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Roger Manteuffel, Mrs. John Ebert and Mrs. Gordon Searle.

Movie Correction

The Union Board-sponsored movie, "Dimitri and the Gladiators," incorrectly scheduled in the University calendar for Feb. 14 will be shown Sunday, Feb. 24 at 7 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

Archbishop Film

"Enthronement at Canterbury," a film showing the installation of Arthur Michael Ramsey as the 100th Archbishop of Canterbury, will be shown Sunday at 5:15 p.m. in Trinity Church, 320 E. College St., at a meeting of Canterbury Club for all Episcopal students.

Art Display

Art works of Carol Bezanson, A4, Iowa City will be on display in the Main Lounge of Wesley House for two weeks. Opening of the exhibit will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. Miss Bezanson will be present to discuss her art.

Race Relations Talk

Victor Paschiks, chairman of the Friends Committee on Race Relations, will speak today at a coffee hour from 4 to 5 p.m. in Wesley House with anyone interested in discussing race relations.

Paschiks is professor of engineering at Columbia University, New York City. He is presently traveling through the country in an attempt to organize public opinion on behalf of integration.

Flight Meeting

The Angel Flight branch of the SUI Air Force ROTC program will meet tonight at 8 p.m. on the Sunporch of the Union.

'Whither the U.S.S.R.?'

Max Oppenheimer Jr., professor and chairman of the Department of Russian, will speak on "Whither the U.S.S.R.?" at the meeting of the American Association of Uni-

versity Women Monday at 8 p.m. in the Union.

The meeting will be held in the clubrooms formerly occupied by the University Club. Reservations may be made with Mrs. David Knapp, 8-3302 or Miss Alma Hovey, 7-2467, before 9 p.m. Thursday.

Seahawk Company

Fin Freeman, local Navy Recruiter, stated Tuesday that there are still a few openings for qualified volunteers in the Navy's sixth annual Seahawk Company.

The Navy Seahawk Company as explained by Freeman will consist of 75 young men from the entire state of Iowa. They will be sworn into the Navy, by Captain C. H. Grainger, USN, Director Sixth Recruiting Area together, on the 28th of February in Des Moines.

After the swearing-in ceremony they will board a chartered airliner for a direct flight to San Diego, Calif., where they will undergo nine weeks of recruit training as an all-Iowa Company. While in training the Seahawks will vie for top recruit honors and awards with other all state companies from various midwestern states.

Zoology Lecture

Eugene Spaziani, assistant professor of zoology, will speak on "Mechanism Studies on the Action of Steroid Hormones in Target Organs of Reproduction," at the Botany Seminar Monday at 3:30 p.m. in Room 420, Chemistry-Pharmacy-Botany Building.

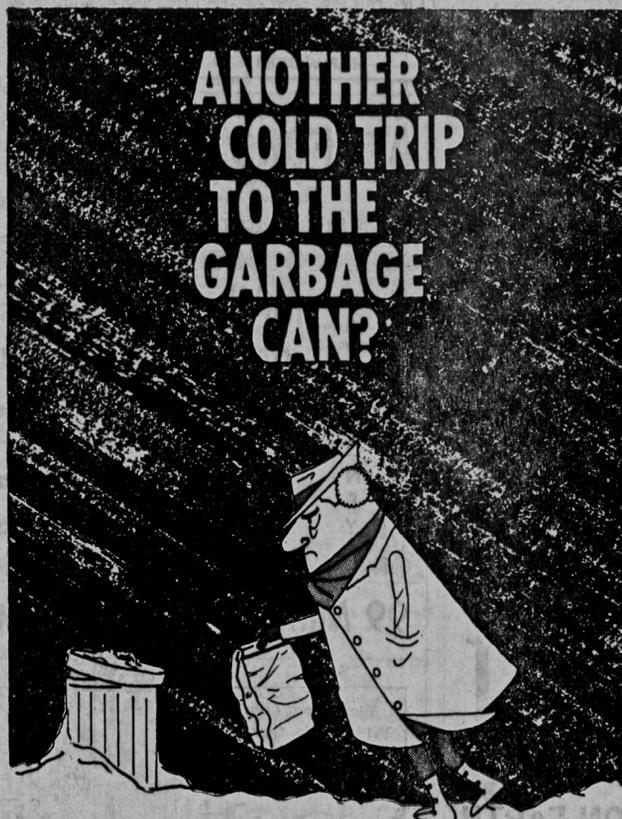
Arnold Air Society

Arnold Air Society will meet today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union. The specific room will be posted on the bulletin board in the armory.

Mass Media Speech

Prof. Percy Tannenbau, director of the Mass Communications Research Center at the University of Wisconsin will speak on the topic "Mass Communications Research" at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

Prof. Tannenbau, formerly with the Communications Research Institute at the University of Illinois, is co-author with Charles Osgood of "The Measurement of Meaning." At 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Dr. Tannenbau will speak on "Research in Speech and Drama" in 203 Schaeffer Hall.



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