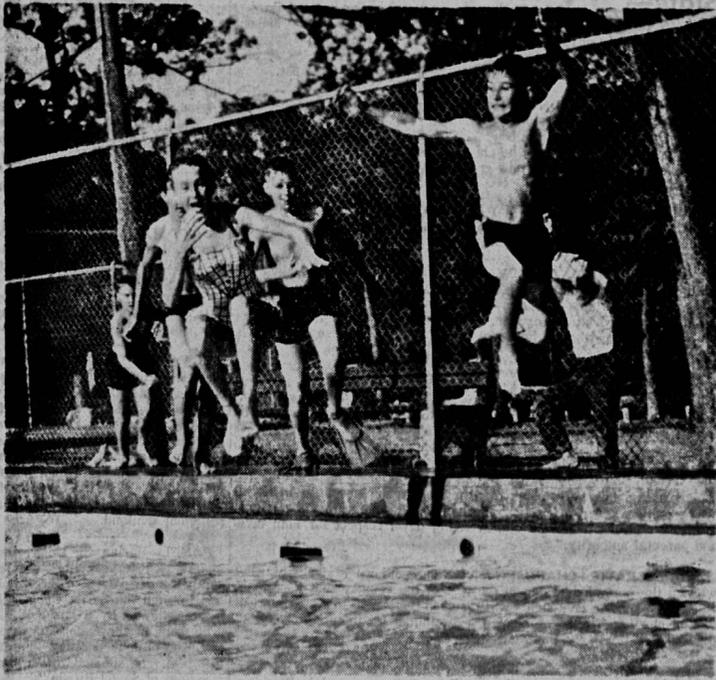


Last One In's A—



(Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Day)

THE HEAT WAS no problem for these Iowa City youngsters as they took to the air before a cooling plunge in the city pool Monday afternoon. The gang, led here by Bobby and Midge didn't seem to be paying any attention to the 90-degree heat which has blistered the Iowa City area for the past few days.

Present Film Showing Swiss Try at Everest

"The Challenge of Everest," a color film record of two Swiss expeditions which sought to conquer the world's highest mountain in 1952, will be shown in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The film will be shown by Norman G. Dyhrenfurth, the official photographer for the second 1952 Swiss expedition. Dyhrenfurth will also serve as narrator for the film presentation. The program is open to the public. No admission will be charged.

"The Challenge of Everest" shows Swiss mountaineers working against desperate odds in climbing over enormous glaciers, and hacking out icy footholds on perilous slopes while hampered by freezing gales. Physical exhaustion finally forced the leaders of the expedition to give up after climbing to within 900 feet of the top of the 29,002-foot peak.

"What really defeated us," Dyhrenfurth says, "was the approach of winter with its shortened days, and a blanket of ice with no covering of snow."

As Dyhrenfurth explains it, the sun disappeared behind the mountains each day at 1:30 in the afternoon. "Then all camp activity ceased," he reports. "The only thing to do was climb into sleeping bags and try to sleep. But this was impossible," he adds, "because the winds were constant and blew with 100-mile-an-hour force. They whistled and roared and shook your tent and you couldn't sleep."

Dyhrenfurth, the only American member of the expedition, lost 35 pounds on his second trip, during which he recorded photographically the Swiss attempt to conquer Mt. Everest.

He is convinced there is such a creature as the much-publicized "abominable snowman," and relates having just missed an encounter with one of those elusive creatures during the Mt. Everest expedition. He describes this experience in his commentary which accompanies "The Challenge of Everest."

City Leaders Will Fight Suspension of Local Air Service

City officials will do what is necessary for the welfare of Iowa City in trying to keep United Airlines service in the city, Edward Lucas, city attorney, said Monday.

Last week United Airlines announced it intended to suspend airline service to Iowa City within the next year and a half because the company's operations here are financially unsound.

United Airlines spokesmen told city officials Friday they proposed to concentrate their airline service in this area at Cedar Rapids, with limousine service between Iowa City and Cedar Rapids.

The Civil Aeronautics Board will begin hearings in Omaha this morning on arguments against suspension of airline service to several midwestern cities. The hearing for Iowa City is not scheduled until later in the week, Lucas said.

Among Iowa City's representatives at the CAB hearings will be Lucas, Chamber of Commerce officials and members of the City Council.



Norman G. Dyhrenfurth

Blimey!

No Limey, Said She: From Missouri

(Special to The Daily Iowan)

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Standing in awe of the impressive British Ambassador to the United States, SUI's Scottish Highlanders were surprised to discover his charming wife with the British accent was a middle-wester.

The ambassador, Sir Roger Makins, and his wife received the killed lassies at the British Embassy in Washington, D. C., last week in the name of Great Britain. But Lady Makins, upon questioning, later admitted she was a native of St. Louis, Mo.

After being introduced to each girl, the ambassador spent about 45 minutes with the group. He delayed a business conference while he strolled with them through the embassy gardens and mansion.

He appeared sincerely touched when the Highlanders reciprocated with his country's national anthem, "God Save the Queen."

Fire in Humboldt Destroys 2 Firms

HUMBOLDT — A state investigator Monday afternoon began a search for the possible cause of a fire which destroyed two major Humboldt business firms. Loss estimates ranged up to \$300,000.

The early morning fire broke out in the office of the J. F. Anderson Lumber Co. The flames spread to the adjacent Lindhart Chevrolet Co. garage.

Both business places were destroyed.

Heat Is Here To Stay, Say Forecasters

Iowa Citizens will receive no let-up from the heat today or during the remainder of the month.

High temperatures in Iowa City today reached into the middle 90s, several degrees below Sunday's high of 99.

Not much change is expected today with highs ranging from 84 to 92 and lows in the middle 60s. Scattered thundershowers are predicted for Iowa City today.

The weather bureau's 30-day forecast calls for above normal temperatures throughout the northwest with precipitation in the Midwest to exceed normal.

Temperatures across Iowa Monday were mostly in the 80s, compared with 20 degrees and more higher than that on Sunday.

The weather bureau said the reason for the change was that cooler air hovered over the state Monday.

Temperatures at 2:30 p.m. Monday included 90 at Des Moines, 88 at Cedar Rapids, 89 at Waterloo and 86 at Council Bluffs.

Vote To Declare City Jobs Vacant

DES MOINES — In a surprise move, the City Council voted 3-1 Monday to give preliminary approval to 11 ordinance amendments which would declare vacant all key city jobs which have been filed by City Manager Leonard Howell.

Mayor Ray Mills introduced the amendments and councilmen Robert Conley and Frank McGowan voted with him.

The amendments would declare vacant all positions of department and division heads appointed by the city manager and require council approval of all such appointments in the future.



A UNITED STATES FLAG flies from nearest roof pole of Ringling Brothers Circus Monday in this air view taken as crowd (lower left) moved toward managerie and tethered elephant herd along route to show. The circus announced the end of their summer tour Monday, indicating the end of the "big top."

U.S. Accuses Russ Of Holding Airmen

MOSCOW — The United States Monday night accused the Soviet Union of holding a number of American airmen. Some have been missing more than six years.

A U.S. note to the Soviet Foreign Ministry demanded information about them and others.

It said the U.S. government is informed and is compelled to believe the Soviet Union is detaining military personnel from two U.S. planes.

They were a U.S. Navy Privateer lost over the Baltic April 8, 1950, and a U.S. Air Force B29 that went down on the sea of Japan or near Kamchatka June 13, 1952.

The note added that it may well be that the Soviet government has in custody crewmen from other aircraft, specifically men who fought for the UN command in Korea. The United States asked the Soviet government to make a thorough investigation and keep the embassy here informed of its progress.

The note said reports concerning prisoners came from persons released from detention in the Soviet Union and have "now become so persistent and detailed and so credible that although the U.S. government is not able to identify by name these American nationals now detained, it requests the Soviet government to inform the U.S. government in detail concerning each military person who has been detained in the Soviet Union since Jan. 1, 1949, of whom the United States has not hitherto been informed by the Soviet government, giving in each case the name of the person and the circumstances underlying his detention."

Gov. Long Signs Bill To Segregate Sports

BATON ROUGE, La. — Gov. Earl Long Monday signed a bill banning interracial athletic contests in Louisiana effective Oct. 15.

The new law will prohibit "dancing, social functions, entertainments, athletic training, games, sports or contests and other such activities involving personal and social contacts in which the participants or contestants are members of the white and Negro races."

The measure further requires segregated seating and "separate sanitary, drinking water and other facilities for members of the white and Negro races."

The Sugar Bowl and the Texas League joined forces during the week in urging Long to veto the bill. Both said it would hurt their programs.

Kids May Cry, Parents Too, But No Circus

PITTSBURGH — The Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey Circus, America's "Greatest Show on Earth," called an end to its circus tour which for years has thrilled millions of youngsters and grown-ups in nearly every corner of the land.

John Ringling North, said the circus was folding its mammoth tent for the last time Monday night after a performance at nearby Heidelberg race track.

"The tented circus as it now exists is, in my opinion, a thing of the past," North said. "We are considering plans for the future which may involve an almost completely mechanically controlled exhibition."

North emphasized the circus will continue, in different form. He said:

"The all-new 87th presentation of Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey combined shows will open as usual on April 3, 1957, at Madison Square Garden in New York and will play the 1957 season in other air-conditioned arenas all over the United States."

Labor troubles, bad weather and rising costs sounded the death knell for the road show under the giant canvas umbrella.

Earlier this year, two other circuses shut down on similar reasons. They were the Clyde Beatty and King Bros. circuses.

Part of the bankrupt King Bros. Circus was stranded Monday in Stroudsburg, Pa., on its way to southern headquarters at Macon, Ga.

Last week a group of Sarasota, Fla., men formerly connected with Ringling Bros. Barnum & Bailey purchased the Clyde Beatty Circus, and said they expect to re-open it Aug. 30 with a performance in Albuquerque, N. M.

It would be the last big road circus in America.

The announcement of the end of the "sawdust trail" for Ringling came as thousands of children and adults thronged the midway for an afternoon performance under the acres of canvas "big top."

Fire Causes Minor Damage



IOWA CITY FIREMAN Ray Hess, right, and George Wright, center, help Herman Villhauer, left, put on oxygen mask before he goes in to smoke filled basement to combat fire. Fire was confined to basement area of house at 219 N. Dubuque St. belonging to Mrs. Louise Stephens. Assistant Chief A. F. Rittenmeyer stated that fire damage could be considered "minor" and that no severe damage was done to the house.

Report Luce Illness Due to Arsenic 'Dust'

NEW YORK — A bizarre diplomatic secret was reported Monday night: A long series of illnesses of Clare Boothe Luce, U.S. ambassador to Italy, was caused by arsenic poisoning.

The deadly arsenic came from paint on the ornate ceiling of her bedroom in Rome. It sifted down in tiny amounts of dust during the first 20 months she lived there.

Setting into her breakfast coffee, she inhaled it daily.

The disclosure was made by Time magazine, published by Mrs. Luce's husband, Henry Luce. The magazine told this Mrs. Luce story:

The ceiling of Mrs. Luce's bedroom in Villa Taverna, the ambassador's residence in Rome, was heavily beamed and decorated with clusters of roses and rosettes. Many coats of white leaded paint were brushed on the decorations.

After a year's residence Mrs. Luce began feeling vaguely tired and ill. Nervousness and nausea followed.

In the summer of 1954 Mrs. Luce came home for a thorough medical checkup in a New York hospital. The diagnosis was serious anemia and nervous fatigue. After two months, she felt better and returned to her post.

Soon the symptoms returned, and became even more disturbing. Late in 1954 she went to a U.S. Navy hospital in Naples. A Navy doctor examined her and asked if any of her medicines contained arsenic.

"It was the first time the ugly word had been mentioned in connection with her illness," the Time account said.

Navy doctors on their own sent laboratory specimens to the U.S. Naval Hospital at Bethesda, Md., using a fictitious name for the patient: Seaman Jones.

The report came back: Seaman Jones was a victim of arsenic poisoning.

Mrs. Luce quickly saw she was in a ticklish situation. If the news was made public, delicate diplomatic relations might be jeopardized.

Investigators checked American and Italian employees at the embassy. Nothing suspicious developed.

Within a week the arsenic had been traced to the heavy paint on the bedroom ceiling.

Cashing of State Checks 'Questionable'

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Orville E. Hodge, a leader in Gov. William G. Stratton's Republican administration, resigned as Illinois state auditor Monday under fire of an investigation of his office's finances.

The dramatic climax came as a state grand jury opened its investigation of charges that at least 42 state warrants were issued by Hodge's office in the amount of \$544,000, and cashed, under questionable circumstances.

Announcement Hodge had quit was made by Gov. Stratton at a news conference in his statehouse office shortly after Hodge visited Stratton and Illinois Atty. Gen. Latham Castle in the executive mansion.

Stratton said Hodge also withdrew as the Republican nominee for a second term in the auditor's office and resigned as a delegate-at-large to the Republican National Convention in San Francisco Aug. 20.

The governor, with Morton H. Hollingsworth, finance director and state GOP chairman seated beside him, said he had accepted the resignations, effective immediately.

Stratton said "Of course, it will take a day or two to name a successor, and, of course, the present auditor (Hodge) stays in a day or two, since we have to get a new bond approved for his successor."

Hodge had left the executive mansion session visibly shaken.

He told newsmen, "I'm beat, fellows." Then, he said, "But I didn't kill anybody, did I?"

The sensational crisis in the auditor's office began some two months ago as a ripple when a reader of the Chicago Daily News called at the newspaper's office and told Executive Editor Basil Walters a story that the editor thought worth investigating.

Reporter George Thiem worked several days before filing the first of a series of articles which broke the story wide open. A number of Daily News reporters were assigned to the story, finally producing photostats of canceled state warrants which bore typewritten endorsements.

Stratton added "we should have a new candidate by Thursday."

The News In Brief

Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

State—

DEMO CANDIDATE — Herschel C. Loveless, Democratic candidate for governor, will open campaign headquarters in Des Moines Thursday noon.

NAMED CHAIRMAN — Lester S. Gillette, Fostoria farmer, Monday in Des Moines was named Iowa chairman of the Democratic natural resources conservation campaign by National Chairman Paul M. Butler.

National—

CIVIL RIGHTS DEBATE — House debate on civil rights legislation opened Monday in Washington with its backers, as expected, winning the first test vote. The vote, 151-103, was to limit debate to two days. Southern opponents of the bill tried in vain to have the limitation laid down in terms of hours rather than days.

STEEL NEGOTIATIONS — Negotiators trying to settle a 16-day-old nationwide steel strike conferred in Pittsburgh for about two hours Monday then recessed until Wednesday so management representatives can meet with "their principals in New York tomorrow."

ARMED FORCES CUT — Defense Department talk of cutting back the size of American armed forces, perhaps drastically, has picked up powerful support from high officials outside the Pentagon.

Foreign—

RUSS PARLIAMENT — The Soviet parliament endorsed Monday in Moscow a plea from Japanese lawmakers that parliaments all over the world strive for an end to tests of nuclear weapons.

Defense Asks Poll Results For McKeon

PARRIS ISLAND, S.C. — How Marines are trained—and what 27,000 Marines think of those methods—became a sharp issue in the court-martial of S. Sgt. Matthew C. McKeon Monday.

McKeon is the 31-year-old drill instructor from Worcester, Mass., who led six Marines to their deaths last April 8 in water-covered marshland bordering this 5,000-acre Marine training center.

The charges against McKeon include involuntary manslaughter, oppression of recruits by mass punishment, and drinking on duty.

McKeon's defense attorney, Emile Z. Berman of New York city, demanded that the Marine Corps produce the results of a questionnaire asking Marines and former Marines what they thought were the best methods of training.

Berman said the results of that survey had a direct bearing on the training methods employed by McKeon and others the night he led his 74-man "boot" platoon into the dark waters. Only 68 came back alive.

The Daily Iowan

The Daily Iowan is an independent daily newspaper, written and edited by students. It is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the university.

The Iowan editorial staff writes its editorials without censorship by administration or faculty. The Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not necessarily an expression of SUI administration policy or opinion.

Obituary

John Ringling North announced Monday afternoon that Ringling Brothers Barnum and Bailey circus would return to winter quarters on completion of its current run in Pittsburgh. North said, "The day of the tent show is past." The "circus" (Although it will not be worthy of the name) may reappear in April, 1957, with a totally new and "mechanized" show. The passing of the "Big One" deserves a word.

In the fourth decade B. C., the emperor Pompey started a circus — with the lettered advertising on Roman walls, "Five Days of Performances in the Circus Maximus." There was promised the sanguinary slaughter of 500 Fierce Numidian Lions — 500, and the presentation of 20 Ponderous Pachyderms — 20.

There were "desultores" — equestrians peerless in their performance — in Pompey's circus, chariot races and Roman standing races in which contestants rode with a foot on each of two horses. And there was a "Camelopard" — which was pulled down and killed too quickly by tigers imported to race and fight it, but it bled freely, just as advertised.

During the eightieth year of the Christian era, the emperor Titus heavily promoted the Roman Coliseum as the "World's Greatest Amphitheatre," and Pompey's successors enlarged the Circus Maximus, in marble, until it was three stories tall, 1875 feet long, 625 wide — and seated 250,000 spectators simultaneously. Mimic battles, gladiators fighting to the death (and Christians thrown to lions and tigers) made spectacles worthy of the Roman capital.

And then the circus went on the road. Amphitheatres rose behind advancing Roman legions at Verona, Capua and Pompeii, at the Sicilian port of Syracuse, at Tarragona in Spain, at Arles, Nimes and Bordeaux in France and at Silchester and Cirencester in faroff Briton — nearly a hundred places all-told.

Throughout the Middle Ages small troupes of wandering and adventurous animal trainers, riders and acrobats wandered about Europe. King Alfred was treated to a "Wilde Beaste Show" augmented by mummers and mountebanks. William the Conqueror brought from France a troupe performing feats of great strength and agility. And the spirit of Circus Maximus survived. Hannibal's thirty-seventh elephant, sole pachydermic survivor of the longest parade of history — from ancient Carthage along the southern shore of the Mediterranean, across the Straits of Gibraltar, through Spain and France, across the icy Alps into Italy — started a new group of performing elephants.

The modern American, wandering circus was born in the area around Brewster, New York — although Iowa was the home of the long-lived Orton circus family, Cincinnati was the starting-point of the Robinson shows for more than a century, the four Sells brothers were from Columbus, and Wisconsin gave the world seven Ringling brothers. Elephants had been brought to New York in 1795, according to the April 13 issue of Greenleaf's New York Journal and Patriotic Register, and were exhibited for fifty cents. The elephants made one appearance in Alexander the Great, or the Queen's Rivals, a drama playing in New Theatre, Philadelphia. The appearance filled the house, too, although William Dunlap in his History of the American Theatre deplored the "low estate of a state dishonored by an elephant." Anyway, it was America's first grand entre, our first "spec." And the circus had travelled to Philadelphia even if it had appeared in a theatre as part of a play.

"Old Bet" was the elephant that put American shows on the road. Bought in England for \$20 at auction, "Old Bet" was sold by her ship-captain purchaser to his brother, one Hackaliah Bailey. "Old Bet" was landed at Sing Sing — and from then made her own way. Bailey then imported a parcel of monkeys, a bear or two — and, some said a giraffe, although in fact none reached our shores until the 1830's. Bailey travelled through Connecticut, moving at night to minimize free customers, and leaving vacant barns for the show. "Old Bet" was finally shot by an irate farmer who hadn't been warned to hold his horse.

George Washington was able in 1793 to visit the travelling circus of a man named Ricketts — who had a man "who can stand with one foot in the saddle and one foot in his mouth while his horse gallops around a ring at twelve miles an hour." And Ricketts himself leaped over ten horses all lined up and rode around the ring in an "attitude of Mercury" with a boy on his shoulders, and danced a hornpipe on the saddle while his horse galloped at full speed.

Now, the only circuses left are smaller shows moving by (ugh!) motor truck. The "ever-changing, never-changing circus" has changed. Variety still lists a half-dozen shows — some doing pretty well, although Ringling is the second major show (Clyde Beatty's folded earlier) to close this year. The "Palace" has disappeared from the American circus scene. If the "Big One" comes back, it won't be circus.

The Middle Ages stopped the circus, too, with its superstition and cloistered communities. This age has stopped the circus with safety nets out of camera range and zoom lenses that can glimpse the stolen kisses of aerialists.

Will the circus come back? Can you get an elephant in a little black box — even with 13 channels?

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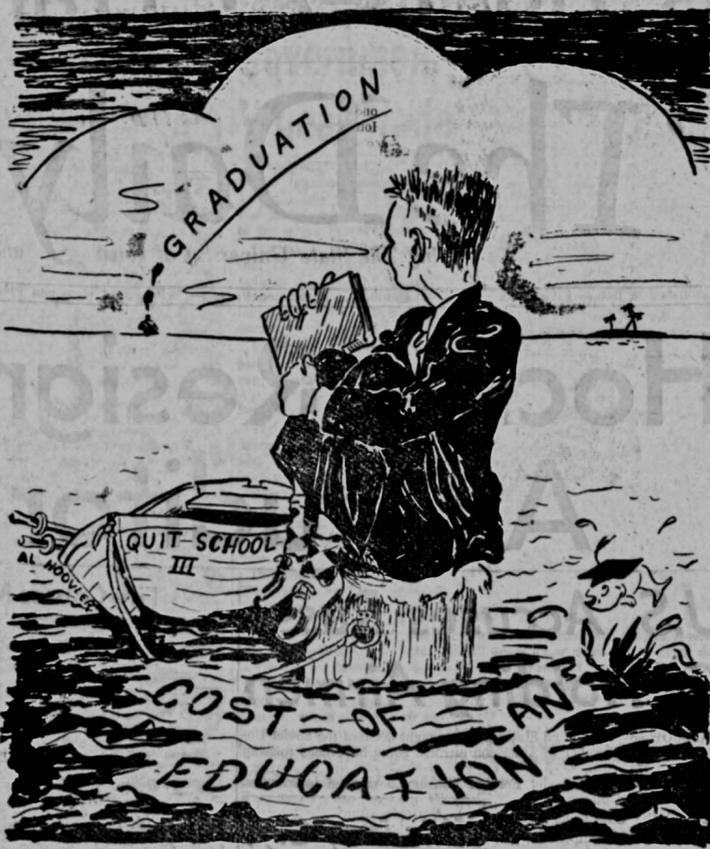
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Which Boat Will He Take?



Exchange in Arts

"I can think of few countries in the world where the artist is held in such low esteem"

This is an excerpt from an address by the Honorable George F. Kennan at a symposium sponsored by the International Council of the Museum of Modern Art.

However great the importance of international culture exchange from the standpoint of our relations with other countries, this is not the main reason why we Americans have need for cultural contacts with other peoples at this time. The main reason lies rather in our own need as Americans for just this sort of enrichment of our national spirit.

There are people, I am afraid, who think that cultural activity, once it is part of the tradition of a nation and once the educational facilities are there, is something that just proceeds by itself and would go on even though the respective country were entirely walled off from contact with the outside world. I am persuaded that there could be no more shallow nor dangerous assumption than this. When water is taken out of this great stream of international thought and inspiration and channeled into a closed national backwater—I have seen this happen to some extent in the Soviet Union—it quickly becomes stagnant and stifle. This is, of course, because creativeness is so intimately associated with divergence and contradictions. It is only in the reconciling of contrary phenomena that new perceptions arise as new form is created. There cannot be any progress of the spirit without trial; and trial, as Milton once observed, is by what is contrary.

THE TENDENCY OF our own mass media today, involuntary perhaps, but nonetheless compelling, is to eradicate even those divergencies in cultural stimuli and outlook that might otherwise spring from the variety of tradition and psychology which we have inherited from the past of our own country. These media, as I don't need to point out to you, are centralized today and are becoming more so. Their product is increasingly standardized. They are aimed at passive amusement rather than at creative challenge. They are adjusted to mass needs rather than to the needs of that minority of people (and I think it always must be a minority) who are capable of participating in creative artistic effort and of leading other people to new levels of appreciation and expression.

I think this is a matter of great seriousness for us. I recently completed a trip across the country and back. I came from the Middle West, and I always look at it and the whole interior of this country with particular curiosity. I have no question as to the immense potential creative resources of our people in the world of the spirit. But I cannot help questioning whether those resources are likely to find anything resembling a normal degree of development and expression today, unless we can see some way or other of breaking through, as an educational experience, the monetary and what I might almost call the narcotic effect of the modern commercial cultural product, and

finding types of stimuli that are more kindly to the development of the creative spirit. In such a country as ours, faced with these facts of geography and of modern technology, the impact of foreign cultural values is needed just as rain is by the desert. And needed—I would like to reiterate this—for our sakes alone, for our development as individuals and as a Nation, lest we fall into complacency, sterility and emotional decay: lest we lose our sense of the capabilities of the human spirit, and with it much of our sensitivity to the possible meaning and wonder of life itself. For this reason I would be prepared to say: let us by all means have the maximum cul-



George F. Kennan Part of the Tradition

tural exchange, even if America had before it no problem whatsoever of outside opinion; even if we had no need of any sort for other people, and all that was concerned was our own development here at home.

IT SEEMS TO ME that by and large until quite recently we have been content to leave the external projection of our cultural life almost exclusively to the blind workings of commercial interests, with results that from time to time, I can testify from personal experience, were absolutely frightening. This, of course, really has been the result of our failure to realize what the life of the spirit means to people abroad. I can think of few countries in the world where the artist, the writer, the composer or the thinker is held in such general low esteem as he is here in our country; To the people in many other countries, for whom the prospects for material development are not so favorable as they are here, and who have never been taught to see personal relationships, and particularly the relationship between the sexes, as having the same sort of romantic glorification that distinguishes our folklore and literature—to many of these people, cultural life appears as the highest and the most hopeful form of human activity. And these people are apt

to measure other civilization by the degree to which they are considerate of cultural values and cause cultural activities to flourish within their confines.

Beyond this, of course, this world of art and the spirit has a symbolic value in international life which has been the subject of an appalling number of clichés, but is no less significant on that account. It is a fact that in the creation of beauty and in the great monumental works of the intellect, and there alone, human beings have been able to find an unflinching bridge between nations, even in the darkest moments of political bitterness and chauvinism and exclusiveness. In many years of living in totalitarian countries, both Germany and Russia, I have been struck time and time again by the fact that where every other manifestation of human life has been given some sort of a political coloration and planned, so to speak, for the political process, artistic creation and the higher forms of scholarly thought have remained the only areas in which it was conceded, even by the totalitarians, that men of different faith and allegiances might conceivably find a bond.

EVEN AT THE blackest moments of the cultural isolation forced on the Soviet Union by Stalin—and those moments were black indeed — never was the principle really challenged that there were cultural values, universal in their meaning and appeal, in the appreciation of which all men, regardless of class or social allegiance, could meet and find a common subject of understanding. Not even the crushing extent to which the Soviet regime tried to force the Soviet intelligentsia into the service of its own political purposes could obviate this underlying reality. In fact, subconsciously it was in a gesture of profound respect and, in a way, humility that the Soviet leaders were forced to come to the artists, to cultivate their favor and to seek their assistance in the propaganda activities of the party, knowing that these intellectuals enjoyed a form of confidence in the minds of men everywhere which no political ideology could ever rival, and that they were capable of bestowing upon the regime a certain pattern of approval and legitimacy that nothing else could bestow. In this long, tortuous contest between the Soviet leaders and the cultural world of the people under their rule, a contest that has gone on now for some three decades, for all the terror and all the brutality, it has really been the politicians who were the supplicants, and the people who wield the pen and brush whose influence was courted. The totalitarians recognized that only if they appeared outwardly to enjoy the confidence and enthusiasm of the artists could they plausibly claim to have created a hopeful and credible civilization. And I find it sad to think that they should have come to this appreciation so much sooner than many of our own people.

Around the World —

Headlines this Weekend

(Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches)

State—

THE U.S. SECRET SERVICE warned Iowans to be on the lookout for a new variety of counterfeit \$5 notes drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago. The notes, series 1950A bear the check letter "J" and face plate numerals 171 or check letter "O" with face plate 231.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER Saturday designated only five Iowa counties as drought disaster areas. They are Appanoose, Davis, Decatur, Van Buren and Wayne. Gov. Leo A. Hoegh's drought committee July 1 asked that 33 counties be classified as disaster areas. The farmers in the five counties may now graze livestock on acreage reserves in the soil bank program.

SEN. HUBERT HUMPHREY of Minnesota will give the keynote address at the Democratic State Convention at Des Moines, July 31, Jake More, Democratic state chairman, said Saturday.

CONGRESSIONAL APPROVAL of an \$18,915,000 appropriation for the new federal animal disease research center at Iowa State College at Ames moved a step closer Saturday. The Senate Appropriations Committee approved the expenditure in a supplemental appropriation bill that was reported to the Senate floor. Senate action on the bill is expected early this week.

National—

A 13-DAY STRIKE that had cut off natural gas service to an estimated 20,000 families in the St. Louis area ended Saturday.

ROCK AND ROLL music was condemned Saturday by an official of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church as "an immoral, pagan influence which is destroying the souls of American young people." A church youth activities director told a Soquel, Calif., camp meeting, "This music is creating confusion and breaking down respect for both civil and parental authority."

DEMOCRATIC CHAIRMEN of seven southern states Saturday warned the party leadership in the rest of the country that a national convention split on civil rights will result in the loss of this year's presidential election. The seven chairmen disclaimed an intention of bolting the Democratic Party this year, however.

FIERY CROSSES were burned before the residences of two Supreme Court justices, a senator and the solicitor general in Washington, D.C. early Saturday morning. Police said a University of Virginia student had admitted planting the crosses. "I wanted to influence the greater populace of the wrongness of the Supreme Court decision," he was quoted by police. All those involved had taken part in the school segregation case before the Supreme Court.

PRESIDENT EISENHOWER Saturday signed into law a bill providing heavy penalties—including death—for sabotaging any aircraft or bus used in interstate or foreign commerce.

Foreign—

COMMUNIST EAST GERMANY announced Saturday night virtually all its top officials are going to Moscow this week for "important negotiation." The announcement caused speculation Russia is preparing a new maneuver on German unification.

MARSHAL J. B. TITO paraded Communist Yugoslavia's military might Saturday before Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser while both awaited Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru for their unprecedented meeting Wednesday. Nasser is paying a state visit to Yugoslavia as a preface to the conference of the three leading exponents of neutralism.

INDIA'S PRIME MINISTER Jawaharlal Nehru, a visitor in West Germany, declined Saturday to rule out the possibility of his government's diplomatic recognition of Communist East Germany. Chancellor Konrad Adenauer has repeatedly declared West Germany would consider recognition of East Germany as a hostile act.

GREEK CYPRIOT REBELS warned the British Saturday that from now on their policy will be eye for eye and tooth for tooth. Leaflets said that for every Greek child killed by British security forces the rebels will kill a British child, for every Greek woman killed a British woman will be slain.

MARILYN MONROE crossed her shapely legs for the first time in Britain Saturday—and started a mild panic. Reporters and photographers scrambled for positions within reasonable range of her soft voice at a news conference upon her arrival in London with her new husband, playwright Arthur Miller. "Are all your new conferences like this?" an amazed Briton asked Marilyn. "Oh," she answered softly, "this is very ordinary."

Letters to the Editor

Writers Criticize Iowan Review of Operetta; Call Carlson's Performance Good

TO THE EDITOR:

"Kittiwake Island" was a fine show—and so was Keith Carlson. As for "Dan," he was given the wrong assignment. I think you will agree with me.

Nat Williams
18 1/2 S. Clinton St.

TO THE EDITOR:

We feel your choice of words in connection with Keith Carlson as Dr. Puffin in the performance of "Kittiwake Island" was unfortunate. Might it not have been better to have mentioned his truly beautiful tenor voice rather than to brand his performance the weakest? Remember that the entire production was accomplished in less than two weeks at the Vocal Workshop—an unheard of feat even among professionals.

There were many good things

about Keith's performance that might have been mentioned.

Mrs. E. P. Schindler
Nevada, Iowa
Pat Hutt
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Mrs. R. S. Alired
Harley, Iowa

TO THE EDITOR:

Your article in The Daily Iowan about the operetta was a bit underestimating on the abilities of the leads.

You of course know the easiest part to play is the comedy and the straight parts always are more difficult. In view of the fact it was worked up in nine days, I thought Keith Carlson with the length of his score to learn was very good. Journalistically speaking I hope this helps your student there too.

Mrs. Kenneth Busch
Iowa City



General Notices

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

NEWMAN CLUB—A group discussion of the Sacraments of Confession and Extreme Unction will be held at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean Street, Thursday, July 19, at 7:30 p.m. Arrangements for Sunday's activities will be made. A social hour and refreshments will follow the discussion.

BABY SITTING—The University Cooperative Baby Sitting League book will be in the charge of Mrs. Jeanne Sunde from now to July 30. Phone her at 8-2734 if a baby sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

PLAY NIGHTS—Play Nights at the Field House for summer session students, staff and faculty and their spouses are held each Tuesday and Friday nights from 7:30 to 9:30. Activities include swimming, croquet, badminton, table tennis, paddle tennis, volleyball and basketball. Other activities will be organized if there is a sufficient demand.

PANEL—Harlan S. Miller, Des Moines Register columnist who recently returned from a three-week trip through the Soviet Union, will be interviewed by a panel of SUI professors in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Wednesday, July 18, at 8 p.m. The subject will be "Impressions of Soviet Russia."

LIBRARY HOURS—Summer hours for the main library are as follows:

Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.
Saturday 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sunday 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Departmental libraries have their hours posted on the doors.

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

TUESDAY, JULY 17, 1956
UNIVERSITY CALENDAR items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.

Wednesday, July 18

8 p.m. — High School Drama Workshop Production, "The Curious Savage" — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — John Sims, Stuart Canin — Sonata Recital — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. — Panel Discussion with Harlan Miller — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Thursday, July 19

8 p.m. — High School Drama Workshop Production, "The Curious Savage" — University Theatre.
8 p.m. — Summer Session Lecture — Norman Dyhrenfurth, color film travelogue, "The Challenge of Everest."

Wednesday, July 25

8 p.m. — University Chorus, Symphony Orchestra and Soloists Present Concert Version of Opera "Samson and Delilah" — Iowa Memorial Union.

Thursday, July 26

6:30 p.m. — The University Club Porch Party, University Club Rooms.
8 p.m. — University Play "The Winter Soldier" — University Theatre.

8 p.m. — Summer Session Lecture: illustrated lecture by Dr. Francis Henry Taylor, former Head of the Metropolitan Museum of Art — "The Great Collectors" — Iowa Memorial Union.

Friday, July 27

8 p.m. — University Play "The Winter Soldier" — University Theatre.

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservation in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

City Record

BIRTHS
BLACK, Mr. and Mrs. Gary, Rock Island, Ill., a boy Saturday at Mercy Hospital.
HERSBERGER, Mr. and Mrs. Mark, Kalona, a boy Saturday at Mercy Hospital.
HESS, Mr. and Mrs. John J., 533 S. Lucas, a girl Friday at Mercy Hospital.
JEDLIKA, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth, Tipton, a girl Saturday at Mercy Hospital.
JENSEN, Mr. and Mrs. Asge, R. R. 2, a girl Friday at Mercy Hospital.
KEELER, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, Route 1, Lone Tree, a girl Sunday at Mercy Hospital.
KRELL, Mr. and Mrs. Jack, 1027 24 Ave., a girl Saturday at Mercy Hospital.
PLUMER, Mr. and Mrs. Dean, 314 Court Place, a girl Saturday at Mercy Hospital.
SPICHER, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond, Richmond, a girl Sunday at Mercy Hospital.
SPILGER, Mr. and Mrs. Leland, Atalissa, a boy at Mercy Hospital.
WELLS, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey, Wellston, a boy Sunday at Mercy Hospital.
WHITE, Mr. and Mrs. Paul, 9915 1st Ave., Corvallis, a girl Sunday at Mercy Hospital.
YODER, Mr. and Mrs. Russell, Riverside, a girl Sunday at Mercy Hospital.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
KUTCHENWRIER, Frank, legal age, and DE RYKE, Henrietta, legal age, both of Iowa City.

DEATHS
HAWK, Stephen, 77, Martinsburg, Monday at University Hospital.
ROBERTSON, William, 1360 S. Linn St., 813 bond forfeited and 15 days in county jail for two counts of disturbing the peace; \$10 plus cost and 15 days in county jail for two counts of intoxication; and 15 days in county jail on a charge of disorderly conduct. All sentences to run concurrently.



By-pass Work Held Up by Land Buying

Work on the Highway 6 by-pass has been held up because the state has not yet acquired the necessary land from some of the property owners, the State Highway Commission announced Monday.

(AP Wirephoto) PRESIDENT EISENHOWER, wearing a short-sleeved shirt and carrying his coat, walks on the south grounds of the White House with his physician, Dr. Howard Snyder. Monday was the President's first full day back at the White House since he became ill June 8. His doctors advised him to do more walking.

Ike Walks Mile, Works Full Day

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower went back to work at the White House Monday spending 3 1/2 hours at his desk in the morning and returning for an afternoon stint.

It was his first working day at the executive mansion since his emergency abdominal operation June 9.

The President attended to some state business while recuperating on his Gettysburg, Pa., farm, but his morning session Monday was the longest sustained working period he is known to have put in since he became ill.

In addition, Eisenhower strolled a mile or so around the White House grounds, walking slowly but erectly.

When Hagerty was pressed by newsmen for further indications of the President's reaction he said, "I didn't ask him."

Hagerty reported, in response to additional questions, that there has been no change in the President's weight since it was last given out as 163 pounds, 6 pounds less than what he weighed before his operation.

Eisenhower went to work at 8:20 a.m. and did not return to the White House living quarters until 11:45. He came back to his office at 3:30 p.m. and stayed until about 5.

Hagerty said he took a longer than usual "change of pace" at midday. The President's doctors prescribed this period of relaxation for him after his September, 1955, heart attack.

During the morning, Eisenhower met with staff members and conferred with Secretary of State John Foster Dulles.

Ike Vetoes Military Bill; Urges Speedy Revision

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower Monday vetoed a two-billion-dollar military construction bill and the House took immediate steps to strip the measure of provisions he found objectionable.

Captured Convict Asks Legal Help To Fight Extradition

WAUKESHA, Wis. (AP)—Charles Dale Larson, 31, escaped Iowa convict who was captured at a palatial town of Brookfield estate last week where he posed as a parolee seeking rehabilitation, asked Monday an attorney be appointed to represent him in extradition proceedings.

Larson made the request before Municipal Judge Scott Lowry Monday. The court approved and continued the hearing until Tuesday morning. Unable to furnish \$1,000 bond, Larson was returned to jail.

Dist. Atty. James D'Amato told newsmen Larson had informed him he planned to waive extradition to Iowa, probably today.

Eisenhower called these sections violations of "the fundamental constitutional principle of separation of powers."

He sent to the House "my urgent recommendation" the bill be re-enacted without the objectionable provisions.

Highway 153 52 Receive SUI Merit Awards

Fifty-two SUI students have been named to receive University Merit Awards for 1956-57, announced Helen Reich, chairman of the University Scholarship Committee.

The \$100 awards are applied to University fees and are available to students who have completed one or more years in the University with a grade average of "B" or higher.

Students receiving merit awards are:

- Dixie Ann Davenport, A2, Anamosa; Lawrence G. Focht, E2, Atlantic; William G. Whitney, A2, Aurelia; Maria Jo Christensen, A2, Burlington; Sally M. Files, A2, Cedar Rapids; Kathleen Haloran, A3, Cedar Rapids; Thomas C. Freund, E4, Clinton; JoNette Melcher, A2, Clinton; Raymond G. Peterson, A2, Council Bluffs; Nancy L. Baker, A3, Davenport; Marsha Brubaker, A3, Davenport; Jane L. Richter, A4, Davenport; Kay Jean Accola, N2, Des Moines; Gretchen M. Green, A2, Des Moines; Frances C. Hamill, A2, Des Moines; Alan M. Hausman, A3, Des Moines; Rosalie Samberg, A3, Des Moines; Ann M. Watson, A4, Des Moines; Sandra Grashorn, A4, Dubuque; Colleen Dolezal, A4, Ely; Linda Ann Gamble, A3, Fairfield; Ann M. Berner, A3, Fort Dodge; Carol S. Schulte, A4, Fort Madison; Dary K. Granner, A3, Gilmore City; Paul C. Krapf, C3, Harpers Ferry; Barbara J. Becker, N2, Hubbard; Donald B. Sherk, A3, Ida Grove; Janice M. Barnes, A4, Iowa City; Joan C. Dicker, A2, Iowa City; John M. Price, E3, Iowa City; Dorotha Stoughton, A2, Iowa City; Alyce J. Venke, A3, Iowa City; Donald B. Bolet, E4, Keosauqua; Frances A. Davis, N2, Knoxville; Janis Groteluschen, A2, Manning; Sandra H. Levinson, A3, Mason City; Betty Ann Junk, A2, Mount Pleasant; Janet E. Martin, A2, Mount Pleasant; Barbara K. Ventelhoe, E2, Mount Pleasant; Gary W. Wendell, E2, Mount Pleasant.

D.M. MAN DIES

DES MOINES (AP)—Thomas P. Sharpnack, 34, administrator of Broadlawn General Hospital here for 18 years, died Monday. He had been ill since last Nov. 9.

Gas Prices Down In Marshalltown

MARSHALLTOWN (AP)—The price of gasoline was generally down five cents a gallon here Monday.

The price was dropped by chain and independent stations to 26.9 and 25.9 cents a gallon over the weekend to meet a promotional offer by one station. It gave one gallon free to each purchaser of seven gallons.

The promotional offer ended Monday but Standard Oil Co. declined to return to its former price and other stations also, chain and independent, are knocking off a nickel.

FEEDING FEWER CATTLE

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Agriculture Department reported Monday that 10 per cent fewer cattle and calves were on feed for the quality best slaughter market in 13 major western, southeastern and midwestern feeding stations on July 1 than a year earlier. Most of the reduction was in heavier animals.

WSUI
At 910 Kilocycles

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
- 8:15 News
- 8:30 Morning Serenade
- 9:00 Human Personality
- 9:50 The Bookshelf
- 10:15 News
- 10:30 Kitchen Concert
- 11:30 From the Editors Desk
- 11:45 Iowa State Medical Society
- 12:00 Rhythm Rambles
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Over the Back Fence
- 1:00 Musical Chats
- 2:10 Music Appreciation and History
- 2:30 Masterworks From France
- 3:30 News
- 3:45 Here's To Veterans
- 4:00 Tea Time
- 5:00 Children's Hour
- 5:30 News
- 5:45 Sportline
- 6:00 Dinner Hour
- 6:55 News
- 7:00 Melody Theatre
- 7:30 BBC World Theatre
- 8:30 Martin Chuzzlewit
- 9:00 Concert FM
- 9:45 News and Sports
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

DON'T GET MARRIED . . .
... without seeing our complete Bridal Services — Invitations, Announcements, Imprinted Napkins, Wedding Books, "Thank You" Notes, Wedding Photos, etc.
HALL'S
127 South Dubuque

DRIVE OUT TO Frosty Fred's FOR YOUR
● ROOT BEER
● DELICIOUS FROZEN CUSTARD
Highway 6 West in Coralville — Just Beyond Stop Lights on North Side

TWO CHAMPIONS OF THE ROAD... both Chevrolets!

Next Interchange 2 mi.

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers **CHEVROLET** display this famous trademark
See Your Authorized Chevrolet Dealer

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the **CLASSIFIEDS**

Classified Advertising Rates

One Day	Be a Word
Two Days	10¢ a Word
Three Days	12¢ a Word
Four Days	14¢ a Word
Five Days	15¢ a Word
Ten Days	29¢ a Word
One Month	39¢ a Word (Minimum Charge 50¢)

Display Ads

One Insertion	98¢ a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion	88¢ a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion	80¢ a Column Inch

DEADLINE
Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P.M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

Wanted
WANTED: Freshman dental kit. Phone 8-0014 at 12 noon. 7-20

Miscellaneous for Sale
FOR SALE: Easy washer, \$15; fibre rug, \$10; sofa bed, \$15; desk, \$5. Phone 9286. 7-19
FOR SALE: Moving, must sell our male, year-old cocker, gentle and pretty. \$10. Phone 3019. 7-18
Buy Quality COCKERS. Dial 4600. 8-4CR

Ignition CARBURETORS GENERATORS STARTERS Briggs & Stratton Motors PYRAMID SERVICES 621 S. Dubuque Dial 5723 TThS 6-4R

Fender and Body Work by EXPERT WORKMEN Kennedy Auto Mart 708 Riverside Drive DIAL 7373 TThS 8-10R

Wanted
WOMAN with Journalism background for reading room, clerical duty, beginning August or September. School of Journalism, X2148. 7-17
FREE RENT for part time Child Care by couple or individual. Board arrangements. Permanent if you are looking for means of defraying living expenses. Investigate this offer. Phone 4434, 213 Myrtle. If no one home, try late evening. 8-18

Apartment for Rent
COMPLETELY furnished apartment with private bath, three blocks from campus. Prefer married couple, no children. Phone 9411 after 1 p.m. 7-19
FOR RENT: Air-conditioned studio apartment. Available August 19. Furnished, \$83. Unfurnished, \$75. Phone 8-3694. 7-18
FOR RENT: Two-room, furnished apartment, private bath. Close in. Available now. Dial 9681. 7-17
FOR RENT: Furnished apartments, men students preferred. Three rooms and bath, \$100 per month. Available now. Dial 9681. 7-17

Lost and Found
LOST: Dark framed glasses in tan case near Iowa Memorial Union. Contact Audrey Lewis, Williamsburg. 7-17

Work Wanted
WANTED: Remodeling, roofing, painting. Terms available. Call 1478. Kalona. 7-22

Typing
TYPING: Dial 8-0924. 8-14R
TYPING: 2447. 8-11
TYPING, mimeographing, Notary Public. Mary V. Burns, 601 Iowa State Bank Building, Dial 2636. 7-18
TYPING: Dial 9202. 9-10R
TYPING: Dial 8-0429. 8-16R

Personal Loans
PERSONAL LOANS on typewriters, phonographs, sports equipment and jewelry. HOCKEY-LOAN CO., 221 S. Capitol. 7-28R

Learn to Dance
Ballroom, Baby Tat, Acrobatic, and Ballet GERRY'S SCHOOL OF DANCE 130 1/2 S. Clinton Dial 8-3639 TThF 8-3R

Rooms for Rent
VERY NICE ROOM, 8-2318. 7-27

Trailers for Sale
NEW and USED mobile homes, all sizes, easy terms. Forest View Trailer Sales, Highway 718 north. Open until 8, including Sundays. 8-16R

Home for Sale
THREE- and four-bedroom homes, FHA terms. Immediate possession. Larew Company, 9681. 7-20

LIVE AND PLAY THE MOBILE HOME WAY
10 Lines, 50 Models To Choose From. WOLLESEN'S, INC. Quality Since 1936. Phone 1210. Marion Shopping Center. Marion, Iowa. D 7-22R

LAFF-A-DAY

"Marry me, Lola, and I'll never look at a pretty face again."

TYPEWRITERS
● Rentals
● Repairs
● Sales
Authorized - Royal Dealer
Portables Standards
Wikel Typewriter Co.
Dial 8-1051 23 E. Washington TS 8-14R

COMPLETE SHADE TREE SERVICE
Cabling—Feeding—Bracing
Evergreen Service
McCool's Tree Surgery
Bonded and Insured
Phone 8-2170
523 Reno Street
Iowa City, Iowa TThS 8-16R

BLONDIE

MR. DITHERS COULDN'T... NO?
NO
NO
BUT I WANT YOU TO FEEL FREE TO COME IN AND TALK THESE THINGS OVER WITH ME ANY TIME

BEETLE BAILEY

SARGE GOT HIMSELF A MASCOT, A LITTLE DOG
GOOD! NOW HELL HAVE SOMEONE TO BOSS AROUND INSTEAD OF US!
AND MAYBE IF HE HAS A PET TO LOVE HIM, HELL BECOME MORE WARM-HEARTED
NOT WITH THIS PET!

11-Man Group Pays Record \$5 1/2 Million for Detroit Club

DETROIT (AP)—The Briggs family Monday sold the Detroit Tigers and Briggs Stadium to an 11-man syndicate headed by Michigan radio executives Fred Knorr and John Fetzer for \$5 1/2 million dollars. It was the biggest financial deal in baseball history.

The club's six-man Board of directors made the choice in a meeting that ended nearly four years of uncertainty following the death of Walter O. Briggs Sr., the Tigers' late president.

Briggs' son, Walter O. "Spike" Briggs Jr., has been president since 1952 and had made no secret of his admiration for the Knorr-Fetzer combine.

The new owners immediately announced the 44-year-old Briggs would remain with the organization as executive vice president. Harry M. Sisson, present secretary and business manager, will become treasurer.

Eight syndicates had bid for the Detroit club, regarded as one of baseball's best franchises. Four of the bids were at least five-million-dollar offers, but the only serious contender to the Knorr-Fetzer group was a syndicate led by colorful Bill Veeck, former owner of the Cleveland Indians and the St. Louis Browns.

The Knorr-Fetzer group's bid originally was reported to be five million dollars even.

In a statement, the Tigers said that by Oct. 1 the new owners "must make full performance of their stipulated bid. A cash deposit of one million dollars must be placed in escrow as an initial payment when the sales agreement is tendered and signed by Aug. 1, 1956."

Veeck's group bid 5 1/2 millions. But the directors were set against Veeck and his methods of promoting baseball. Briggs said they wanted to keep the Tigers in the hands of local people who would "continue the same dignified and sound policies begun by Walter O. Briggs Sr."

Knorr, president of the Knorr Broadcasting Co., which operates four Michigan stations, and Fetzer, president of the Fetzer Broadcasting Co., which has stations in Michigan and Nebraska, promised they would do just that.

The Tiger sale price is much higher than the previous top prices paid for the New York Yankees and the old Philadelphia Athletics. Dan Topping, Del Webb and Larry MacPhail paid \$3,400,000 for the Yankees in 1947. Arnold Johnson and a group of Chicago industrialists reportedly paid 3 1/2 millions for the A's, which they moved to Kansas City.

Other members of the Knorr-Fetzer syndicate are: Crooner Bing Crosby, Kenyon Brown, New York and Hollywood businessman; R. F. Woolworth, member of a New York investment firm and the F. W. Woolworth dime store family; George L. Coleman, Miami, Okla., banker and manufacturer; Joseph A. Thomas, member of the Lehman Bros. investment firm of New York; Harvey R. Hansen, Detroit and West Coast businessman; William H. McCoy, Detroit insurance executive; Paul A. O'Bryan, Washington, D. C., businessman and attorney, and Carl Lee, managing director of the Fetzer Broadcasting Co.

Musial Is on Move Toward NL Bat Title

NEW YORK (AP)—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals, who usually lets his bat do his talking for him, is making good on a spring training prediction.

The 35-year-old stalwart confided to friends in St. Petersburg, Fla., last March that he expected to nail down his seventh National League hitting title this season.

Musial is starting to make his move and has spurred into the league lead with a .327 average, one point more than Cincinnati's Ed Bailey. Figures include games through Sunday.

If Stan the Man can carry out his prophesy and annex his seventh championship, he will be within striking distance of Honus Wagner's feat of eight titles.

Red Schoendienst of the New York Giants jumped to third at .321. Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees maintains his American League supremacy with a .365 average with Detroit's Charley Maxwell trailing at .352. The Tigers' Harvey Kuenn remains third with .349.

Musial also is the National League runs batted in pacesetter with 69 and Cincinnati's Ted Kluszewski heads the home-run derby with 23. Mantle continues to lead the American League in homers with 30 and RBI's with 74.



SPIKE BRIGGS, former President of the Detroit Tigers, hands a stuffed figure to two of the new owners of the Tigers who paid a record \$5.5 million for the ball club. They are Fred Knorr (left) and John Fetzer (center). The fate of the Tigers has been in doubt for the past four years. Rumors of a sale of the club have occurred periodically.

Major Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	35	36	.487	Milwaukee	48	38	.558
Cleveland	46	33	.583	Cincinnati	47	33	.588
Chicago	43	35	.551	Brooklyn	44	36	.550
Boston	44	37	.543	St. Louis	41	41	.500
Baltimore	37	44	.457	Pittsburgh	37	43	.463
Detroit	36	45	.444	Philadelphia	37	44	.457
Washington	33	53	.384	Chicago	34	44	.436
Kansas City	38	51	.430	New York	39	47	.450

Milwaukee's 7th Straight

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Henry Aaron blasted his 11th homer of the year in the fourth inning Monday to break a 1-1 tie and give the National League lead.

Milwaukee Braves won a 2-1 decision over the Pittsburgh Pirates and a string of seven straight victories.

The victory, righthander Bob Buhl's 11th against 4 defeats, made it a clean sweep of the three-game series.

The Pirates Frank Thomas' homer in the second tied the score. The Braves had taken the lead in the first on Eddie Mathews' double after Johnny Logan's single.

Pittsburgh... 010 000 000-1 7 0 Milwaukee... 000 000 000-2 0 0 Kline, Face (8) and Folles; Buhl and Rice. W—Buhl (11-4). L—Kline (8-10). Home runs: Pittsburgh—Thomas. Milwaukee—Aaron.

REDS 10, GIANTS 4 CINCINNATI (AP)—Cincinnati's Redlegs sprayed 14 hits around Crosley Field Monday night, including three homers, to trim the New York Giants, 10-4, for the third time in two days.

New York replaced its hurlers three times trying to stem the Redleg hitting.

A homer in the bottom of the fourth by Gus Bell — his 17th of the season — started the parade of Redleg scoring.

The Reds spliced together three more runs in the fourth to take a 4-2 lead. A single by Ed Bailey brought home rookie Frank Robinson who had doubled.

New York... 100 102 000-4 9 0 Cincinnati... 000 024 000-10 14 2 Antonelli, Ritzel (4), Littlefield (6), Margrett (7) and Sarni; Fowler and Bailey. W—Fowler (6-9). L—Antonelli (8-9). Home runs: New York—White. Cincinnati—Bell, Bailey, F. Robinson.

TRIBE 7, BOSOX 3 BOSTON (AP)—Veteran Bob Lemon registered his 11th victory of the season Monday as the Cleveland Indians slammed out 17 hits and a 7-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Centerfielder Jim Busby broke a scoreless deadlock with his two-run homer in the fourth.

The victory moved the second-place Indians to within 10 games of the first-place New York Yankees who were rained out. The Red Sox are in fourth place, 12 games off the pace.

Lemon allowed only two hits in the first seven innings. Cleveland... 000 000 010-7 17 2 Boston... 000 000 010-3 2 2 Lemon and Naragon; Sullivan, Dorish (6) and White. W—Lemon (11-7). L—Sullivan (6-4). Home runs: Cleveland—Busby. Boston—Jensen.

Babe's Health Much Better

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—Babe Zaharias' condition was so improved Monday that John Sealy Hospital said the twice daily bulletins on her condition would be discontinued.

The hospital said the next report would be issued Wednesday. The famed woman athlete is suffering from cancer.

The hospital had been issuing bulletins at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. following a cordotomy operation last Friday.

Mrs. Zaharias "continues to improve post-operatively," Monday's bulletin read. The operation was to sever spinal sensory nerves to reduce pain.

2 Medalists in Women's Golf

CLINTON (AP)—Andy Cohn, state junior champion from Waterloo, and Judy Burnes of Des Moines tied for medalist honors in the qualifying round of the Iowa Women's golf tournament here Monday, with three-over par 78s.

Thirty-two in all qualified for the first round of match play, which starts at 8 a.m. today, over Clinton Country Club course.

Miss Cohn had to shoot an eagle three on par 5 No. 13 to win a share of the medal honors.

Judy Burnes started with a strong 39 on the first nine and came home in 40 for her total.

Upper bracket: Judy Burnes, Des Moines, 79 vs. Sandra Anderson, Fort Dodge, 90. Linn McKinley, Waterloo, 85, vs. Mrs. Kathleen Heninger, Davenport, 92. Judy Kimball, Sioux City, 83 vs. Mrs. Virginia Ewing, Davenport, 90.

Lower bracket: Bonnie Reid, Boone, 87, vs. Mrs. Lee Bettendorf, Davenport, 85. Linda Nordyke, Ames, 82, vs. Mrs. H. B. Heitland, Tama, 90. Pearl Eschen, Ackley, 86 vs. Mrs. Jack Jowett, Clinton, 85.

Sharon Fladous, Dubuque, 84, vs. Mrs. Ken Hunter, Davenport, 91. Mrs. Elsie Von Maur, Davenport, 89 vs. Mrs. E. W. Eslinger, Clinton, 96.

No-Hit Form



MEL PARNELL of the Boston Red Sox is shown delivering the last pitch in his no-hit, 4-0 victory over the Chicago White Sox Saturday at Boston's Fenway Park. Parnell, who has had arm trouble for several years, pitched the first American League hitless game since Bobo Holloman of the old St. Louis Browns stopped the old Philadelphia Athletics on May 6, 1953.

Iowa City Golf Title To Bob Rasley

Bob Rasley shot an outgoing 34, and an incoming 36 in equaling par at the Elks Country Club course here Sunday and took the Iowa City Men's Open Golf tourney.

His two-under par 33 Friday qualified him for the championship flight. His 27-hole total was 103, six strokes ahead of Larry Dwyer, who finished second.

Ralph Bohlin was the first flight champ with a 118, Bob Clem took second flight honors with 124 and Bill Kottemann was third with a 135.

— DOORS OPEN 1:15 — EDWARD... Starts TODAY "Ends Thursday" 2 — FIRST RUN HITS — 2

THE WILD DAKOTAS... Starts TODAY... PLUS... THE GREEN BUDDHA... Starts TODAY... PLUS... ON THE THRESHOLD OF SPACE... Starts WEDNESDAY... PLUS... LAST TIMES TONITE... TO HELL AND BACK... ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK... Starts WEDNESDAY... PLUS... THE KING'S THIEF... Color — CinemaScope... PLUS... THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH... Color by De Luxe... PLUS... MARYLIN MONROE — TOM EWELL... Plus —

THE KING'S THIEF... Color — CinemaScope... PLUS... THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH... Color by De Luxe... PLUS... MARYLIN MONROE — TOM EWELL... Plus —

THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH... Color by De Luxe... PLUS... MARYLIN MONROE — TOM EWELL... Plus —

MARYLIN MONROE — TOM EWELL... Plus —

THE KING'S THIEF... Color — CinemaScope... PLUS... THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH... Color by De Luxe... PLUS... MARYLIN MONROE — TOM EWELL... Plus —

THE SEVEN YEAR ITCH... Color by De Luxe... PLUS... MARYLIN MONROE — TOM EWELL... Plus —

Baseball Pensions May Make Crowded Field

By WHITNEY MARTIN NEW YORK (AP)—Many a future working stiff, attaining the age of 65 or 70 and thus automatically becoming useless to the firm for which he has labored 50 years, will look with envy on the pension for baseball players.

When he should have been out playing with a bat and ball he was frittering away his time studying books and preparing himself for a business career.

Now he is turned out to pasture with a pension which may barely keep him alive. Also he's probably too old to get another job.

BUT THE BASEBALL PLAYERS, ah. They'll work at their trade for 10, or even 5 years and, still youthful, get themselves another job. When they are 50 they'll start collecting the pension from their baseball service, and a very nice pension it will be.

No group ever had it so good. A baseball career was attractive enough before, with its \$50-a-month pension for 5-year men at the age of 50 and \$100 for 10-year men, and also salaries on the average much higher than those earned by young men in other lines of work.

NOW, WITH A PROSPECTIVE pension of anywhere from \$200 to \$350 a month, depending on the plan adopted by the players, the outlook is even more glittering, and more kids than ever will set their sights on a baseball career, aided and abetted by their fond parents, who will tell Junior he can't come in and play on his violin until he's finished his baseball lesson.

The player-owner joint committee currently is mulling over the problem of what to do with all that money which will come to the pension fund the next five years as a result of the juicy contract for radio and TV rights to All-Star and World Series games.

THE CONTRACT, which goes into effect with next year's all-star game, is for \$16 1/2 million, with the pension fund getting 60 per cent of the amount and the club owners getting the remainder.

If the committee should decide to defer pension benefits until the age of 65 the monthly payment could reach \$350. If 50 is the age decided upon, the amount might be around \$200, depending on the number of players ruled eligible. Anyway you look at it, though, it's a pretty picture.

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Alston Affirms 'Gutless' Quote

CHICAGO (AP)—Manager Walter Alston said Monday he "probably did" call his Brooklyn Dodgers "gutless" while they were losing four straight at Milwaukee last weekend.

Alston was asked to comment on a report by Brooklyn baseball writers that there was a rift between him and his players which was so serious that it might lead to open rebellion.

Alston, here with the Brooklyn team for a series with the Chicago Cubs, was asked whether or not he called the players "gutless" and unable to withstand pressure between games of a two-night double header at Milwaukee last week.

"Yes, I probably did," he said. "I've said lots of things in the clubhouse. When you're losing you're apt to say a lot of things you wouldn't when you're winning."

"If I said it, and frankly I don't remember what I said, I'm happy now that somebody got mad about my words."

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