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Ty Cobb,  
All-Time Baseball  
Great, Dies  
See Page 4

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

## The Weather

Partly cloudy through tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms over most of the state today and tonight. Cooler in the northwest today and over the west and north-central portions tonight. Highs today from the 70s in the northwest to the 80s in the southeast.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Tuesday, July 18, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

## Minnesota Lary Victory

DETROIT (AP) — Jack employing his soft feet in the jams, the patched-up Detroit Friday night in a 5-2 for the Minnesota

place Detroit failed to advantage of its opportunity first place in the League from New York, to Chicago.

ers played without regu- Cash and Steve Boros, recovering from injuries, winning his ninth game at water often, yielding 10 left-hander was touched last one hit in all but the ing.

ota scored single runs in ggs.

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ROMANO OUT  
LAND (AP) — Cleveland lin- cher John Romano may action for a day or two ult of an injury.

During these hot sum- mers, find out why the Annex is known as the friendliest place in town.

BEER  
Find out why the Annex is known as the friendliest place in town.

"Doc" Connell's  
The Annex  
25 East College

WIND  
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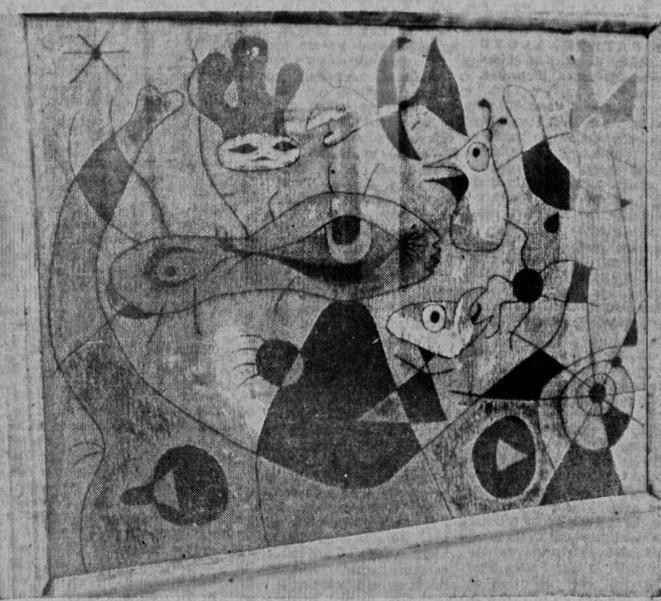
DAY,  
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## This is 'ROSALIE'

"Rosalie," the first modern painting to be added to the art collection in the Iowa Memorial Union, is shown above. The painting's full title is "A Drop of Dew Falling from the Wings of a Bird Awakens Rosalie Asleep in the Shadow of a Cobweb." It was done by Joan Miro, Spanish artist. When "Rosalie" was added to the Union art col-

lection, patrons complained about the painting's modernistic design, which is an example of experimentation with color, design, and texture. Purchased for \$1,620, the painting is now said to be worth between \$8,000 and \$10,000. See story about the Iowa Memorial Union art collection, page 5.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Joe Karpisak

## 'Hands Off Berlin,' West Warns Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Western Big Three in effect notified the Soviets Monday to keep hands off West Berlin.

Separate notes delivered to the Soviet Foreign Ministry by the United States, Britain and France rejected Premier Khrushchev's plan for Berlin presented to President Kennedy in Vienna June 4. The plan was designed to squeeze them out of the divided city by the end of the year.

Details were withheld until today, but a firm general tenor had been disclosed by Western statesmen and diplomats during consultations on the Berlin issue. Their basic unity was made clear.

Six weeks of talks and drafting by the Western Big Three and minor editing by the Permanent Council of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Paris went into the response.

The United States, British and French embassies declined to make public the notes. In keeping with diplomatic courtesy, their Governments planned to withhold the texts from publication, so the Kremlin would have time to study them overnight.

But consultations among Washington, London and Paris had

shown that the three powers, though differing on some points, were united on maintenance of their war-won rights in West Berlin, 110 miles inside Communist East Germany.

The American reply was understood to be the most detailed. It contradicted Khrushchev's view that the Soviet Union can make a separate peace with East

No Saws in Cake  
In This Jailbreak

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A 26-year-old waitress was arrested in Springfield Monday on charges of smuggling hacksaw blades in toothpaste tubes to five prisoners who escaped from the Springfield city jail Saturday night.

The FBI identified the woman as Mildred Elizabeth Shepherd of Mechanicsburg and Springfield. One of the men, Kenneth Lee Woods, 22, a Chicago bartender, was still at large.

The FBI said the woman concealed three pieces of blades in a tube of tooth paste and mailed the tube and other articles in a package from Decatur. A fictitious return address was on the package, the FBI said.

Germany and transfer from Soviet to East German authorities the control of access routes to West Berlin. These routes are lifelines to 2 1/2 million West Berliners and the allied garrisons.

It was understood that the Americans, British and French did not specifically propose negotiation on the Berlin problem but left the door open for a conference.

The U.S. State Department said the possibility of a Western foreign ministers' meeting to consider the Berlin crisis is under study.

Other sources indicated Secretary of State Dean Rusk had in mind going to Paris next month to meet with his British and French counterparts.

In his June memorandum, Khrushchev had made it plain that his main objectives remain elimination of what he called the cancerous growth of West Berlin and achievement of full sovereignty for East Germany, whose Communist regime is snubbed by the West.

He proposed an immediate peace conference to write a treaty that would fix German borders irrevocably, make West Berlin a demilitarized free city, end the Allied occupation and turn over control of access routes to the East Germans.

## Decision Expected On Troop Call-Up

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy is expected to decide soon whether to mobilize up to one million troops to meet the new challenge of Communism, focused now on Berlin.

He can call up that number of Army reserves and National

Guardsmen by declaring a limited national emergency.

Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), the Senate majority leader, told a reporter the President may decide by the time he holds his weekly meeting with Democratic Congressional leaders Tuesday.

Defense Department officials said Monday a review of military readiness, ordered by the President, would go to the White House about the middle of the week.

Last week Roswell L. Gilpatric, deputy secretary of defense, said the reserve and National Guard call-up was the most obvious way to bolster the military forces quickly. But he stated this was only one possibility under consideration.

The President asked the Pentagon more than a week ago for the detailed report on the availability and readiness of all forces. The review is to be based on the entire world situation, not just Berlin.

A state of national emergency declared in the Korean War by President Truman still exists today. Only an armistice was signed to end the hostilities there, not a peace settlement. But under a 1955 law Kennedy would still have to declare a new emergency to mobilize the reserves and the National Guard.

He can do this without Congressional approval. But to call up any more than one million would require Congressional action.

The National Guard has 21 infantry divisions and the Army Reserve 10 "combat-ready" divisions, plus 13 other training divisions. Few are believed to be up to full strength. All are in widely varying stages of readiness.

Pentagon statistics show about 1.4 million reserves assigned to ground, sea and air units. As individuals they are considered in the ready reserve.

In addition about one million more men are listed as stand-by reservists — largely men who have received no training in recent years.

## 2 SUIowans Start Peace Corps Studies

Two SUIowans will begin training Thursday at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., for a Peace Corps project. They are among more than 40 volunteers chosen in a preliminary selection for a Peace Corps project in Chile.

The two are Kathleen M. Schoening, 24, Council Bluffs, and Laurence A. Cartano, 23, Monticello. They are the first SUIowans chosen for a Peace Corps project; Miss Schoening is the first woman ever to be selected from the state.

According to Peace Corps reports, Cartano, 23, has wide experience in agricultural work and is an expert with various kinds of farming equipment. A graduate of Monticello High School, he has also worked in a bank and as a construction laborer.

Miss Schoening, 22, is a registered nurse who spent last year working part-time at University Hospital while she carried a full-time academic load working for a B.A. degree in nursing.

She received a nursing diploma in 1960 from Immanuel School of Nursing in Omaha where she was a senior class student council representative.

The training period at Notre Dame is a preliminary step toward final work in Chile. Further selection of volunteers will be made during the training period through a University screening program.

## Prof. Marberry Testifies Today in IC Utility Trial

Cross examination of Charles Marberry, associate professor of finance at SUI, is expected to continue at 9:30 a.m. today in the Iowa City utility rate case.

Three witnesses for the city, (the defendant in the suit), testified Monday. City Manager Peter F. Roan, Mayor Thelma B. Lewis and Marberry gave testimony before Judge T. W. Miles of Corydon, a special jurist appointed to hear the suit.

The Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. is seeking permanent injunctions against enforcement of city gas and electrical rate ordinances adopted in February, claiming rate are unfair. The case had been recessed since May 26, when Iowa-Illinois finished presentation of its case.

Marberry testified regarding the rate of return the company should receive. He presented two charts which showed stockholders were receiving more than adequate protection in the price of stock. He based this on the fact the price of the stock has risen

proportionately more than the Consumer Price Index.

Marberry said "5.25 per cent profit would be an adequate return for the company," based on an analysis of the cost of capital.

Roan and Mrs. Lewis testified the company had received two increases in excess of 12 per cent for electrical service and in excess of 10 per cent for gas service in the past three years.

"In that time, we have never ignored a request by the company for rate increases although we have not given Iowa-Illinois as much as they wanted," Mayor Lewis said on the stand. She was not cross-examined.

When cross-examined by company lawyer David M. Elderkin, Roan said the city may have "refused rate increases," but always studied the proposals.

In his opening statement Monday, City Atty. William F. Suelppel said the main issue in the case was to decide if the utility rates were reasonable. He said this was a matter of common sense,



## After Flight Simulation

Astronaut Virgil Grissom leaves the gantry elevator at Cape Canaveral following a flight simulation during the last stages of training for today's space flight which was postponed Monday night. Grissom will attempt the United States' second manned space flight early Wednesday morning.

—AP Wirephoto

## 43 Earn Straight A's For Spring Semester

Forty-three SUI liberal arts students who earned straight "A" averages for the second semester of the 1960-61 school year have received letters of congratulation from Dean Dewey B. Stuit of the College of Liberal Arts.

Dean Stuit said in his congratulatory letter to the students: "The earning of a straight 'A' average is a noteworthy achievement, primarily because of what it may promise for the future.

"Students who do well in their college courses are likely to be among the most successful members of their occupational fields and good citizens of their respective communities, but automatic success can never be assured.

"Your excellent academic record, is, therefore, both an accomplishment and a challenge and I trust that you will regard it in that light."

One of the straight "A" students — Albert Dean Otto, G, Gladbrook — earned this top average for the fifth semester. Seven students made the list for the fourth time. Students whose name appeared on the list for the fourth time are:

Becky Carnes, June graduate, and Judith Wonders, A2, both of Clinton; Sandra Nelson, June graduate, Davenport; Mary Knox, A3, Iowa City; Donald Brown, A3, Manchester; Alan Sherburne, A3,

Waterloo; and Judith Pfeffer, A3, Wesley.

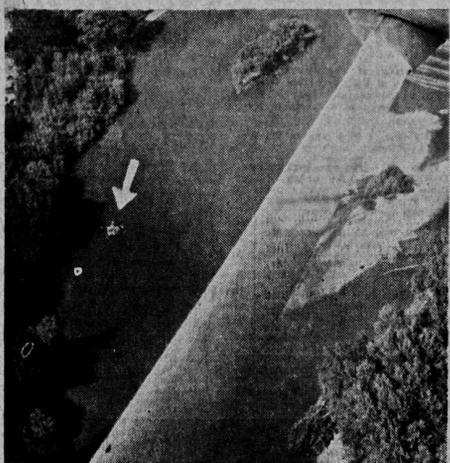
Other straight A students were: Robert Quinn, A2, Ainsworth; Pauline Orr, A1, Arnolds Park; Mary Schultz, A1, Bettendorf; Gisela Sielaff, June graduate, Cedar Rapids; Martin Powers, A2, Delmar; Karen Lorimer, A1, Earlham; James Ehrhardt, A1, and Ann Oleson, June graduate, both of Elkader; Martha Gower, A1, and Ruth Lewis, June Graduate, both of Ft. Dodge;

Jeanne Kiel, A1, Ft. Madison; Albert Otto, G, June graduate, Gladbrook; Robert Droll, A3, Hills; Kenneth Clatterbaugh, A3, Mrs. Ina Kelley, A3, Mrs. Janis Bulgren, A1, Mrs. Peggy Linkin, June graduate, Virginia Loughran, A3, Mrs. Elizabeth McCall, June graduate, Alan Pistorius, A2, Mrs. Carol Trope, June graduate, Sharon Thornberry, June graduate, and Andres Zellweger, A2, all of Iowa City.

Jerry Blakely, A1, LeMars; Donald Sennel, June graduate, Mason City; Howard Hills, June graduate, Mt. Pleasant; David Bhend, A3, Nevada; Robert Peterson, A4, Olds; David Campbell, A2, Oxford; Luanne Puhl, A2, Waterloo;

Donald Schwarten, A2, Evanston, Ill.; Connie Maxwell, A1, Kewanee, Ill.; Linda Toogood, June graduate, LaGrange, Ill.; Joyce Johnson, A2, Oak Lawn, Ill.; Doris Herweg, A1, Peoria, Ill.; and Sharon Bauer, A1, Livingston, N. J.

## Six Teenagers Launch Raft



Six Iowa City boys, ages 14 to 16, are harkling back to the days of Mark Twain this week as they float down the Cedar River on a home-made raft.

Launching their 12 by 12-foot raft at Cedar Bluff Monday evening were Tom, Bill and Bob Shaffer, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Shaffer, 828 E. Church St.; Bob and Larry Oaks, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Oaks, 719 E. Church St.; and Jim Fisher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Fisher, 1123 N. Dodge St.

The six boys have provisions for five days — food, water, and blankets. They are traveling on the river by day and sleeping on the bank of the Cedar at night. The boys didn't say how far down the river they plan to travel.

The boys made the raft themselves, by fastening planks on top of eight steel barrels. They have two long poles, to keep the raft in the channel. Otherwise, they plan to take it easy and let the river current do the work for them.

## 6 Huck Finns

This photo, taken from the air in the news cruiser owned by Radio Station KXIC, shows the home-made raft carrying six Iowa City boys down the Cedar River. The boys have provisions for five days. They plan to travel on the river by day and sleep on the river bank at night.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

## POLARIS SUB

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (AP) — The Portsmouth naval shipyard's first Polaris missile submarine, the U.S.S. Abraham Lincoln, headed for sea Monday. The Navy said the Lincoln was now the most modern and effective ballistic sub in the fleet.

# Individual Feelings: 'Size of the Crowd'

On a newscast a few hours after Soviet spaceman Yuri Gagarin first came to London, a news announcer told of Gagarin's arrival. The announcer indicated that only a few dignitaries greeted Gagarin at the airport, but that a large number of persons were "lined along the London streets, cheering the Soviet spaceman." The announcer explained that "in spots, the crowds were as large as those for President Kennedy during his trip to England, but," he hastened to re-emphasize, "only in spots."

Similar accounts could be found in newspapers throughout the country. In many of them, a comparison of the crowds was mentioned.

Unfortunately, these reports well indicated the sad fact that we Americans today place a great deal of emphasis on the "size of the crowd." It was of great importance for that news announcer to indicate that the crowd was as large as Kennedy's — "but only in spots."

"Only in spots" seems to give Americans a feeling of reassurance since our hero drew more people than the Soviet's hero.

It is a natural tendency to "count crowds" in this time of cold war — a time when we try to find "who is winning" by the number of countries which lean this way or that, and the number of people who seem to be friends or foes of the United States.

But what we Americans fail to realize is that the size of a crowd does not always indicate the popularity of the attraction — at least, not necessarily in the sense of favorable popularity.

Large numbers of persons can be drawn through curiosity, as well as out of respect. A Communist rally in the United States might well attract a large number of non-Communists interested in seeing "the other side," an automobile accident will draw many spectators, none of whom necessarily are pleased with or enjoy the sight.

And so it is with the "size of the crowd" elsewhere.

A jeering crowd can indicate dislike; it may also mean that the crowd is made up of troublemakers only.

A quiet, subdued crowd can indicate affection; or it may be that the "problem children" are being kept quiet.

A large crowd can indicate a great deal of popularity for a dignitary and his country; or it may be that curiosity has attracted the viewers.

Counting heads is no sure way of finding out anything except how many heads are there, and comparing totals of the "various attractions" also means very little. We here must realize that we can't equate "size of the crowd" with "popularity with the people."

Instead, we must learn to have more concern for the individuals in that crowd. Numbers cannot indicate what individuals feel and believe inside. It is those feelings which will dictate our position with these people in the long run. We should be concerned about these individual feelings and not the current "size of the crowd."

—Phil Currie

# Symbol of Baseball

"I will be leaving baseball with a lot of regrets and still with a light heart. It's hard to pull away from a game to which one has given a quarter century of his best manhood and which have paved the road to a place of prominence and influence."

With these words Ty Cobb ended a 24-year major league baseball career in 1928. During those 24 years he had amassed a record performance that was already legendary.

By the time that we baseball fans of this generation first lifted a bat or pegged a ball, he, himself, had become a legend. To us, he was THE man of baseball.

Today, his individual record-breaking feats are no longer so important, nor are they too well remembered. We think not so much of his lifetime batting mark of .367 or his craftiness in stealing bases.

Instead, we remember him more for his artistry, his daring and his never-say-die spirit. We remember him for his personal courage, his determination and his love for baseball.

His wife commented once that she could tell whether his team had won or lost by the sound of his footsteps on the porch. So intense was his involvement in the game.

It is for this that he has become an image of all players — from the tiniest Little Leaguer to the mighty batsman of the majors.

Ty Cobb died Monday, but his legend will not fade away. He will remain a symbol of the game itself.

—Jim Seda

# 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.

Page 2 TUESDAY, JULY 18, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

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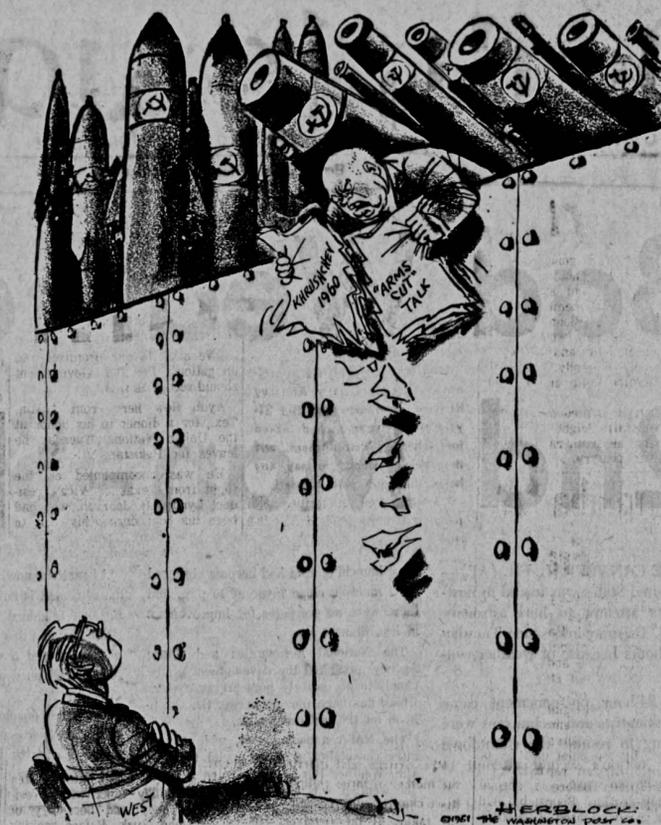
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# 'If You'd Surrendered Peacefully, I Wouldn't Have To Do This'

## Sevareid Comments

# Khrushchev Is Directing A Nerve War at British

By ERIC SEVAREID

Khrushchev is firing the Berlin boiler in mid-summer to discover which, if any, inhabitants of the allied world will begin to gasp with the symptoms of nevolya and make a break for the exit. "Nevolya" in the handbook of Communist nerve warfare is the condition of will-lessness in the opponent, to be produced by Pavlovian techniques including a bewildering mixture of promises, threats and frustrations.

The effects so far are interesting to any clinician and if he is a Westerner, more than a little disturbing, because articulated public reaction in the two major allied countries, America and Britain, is by no means in harmony. There is every reason to believe the two Governments are doing their best to stand together in whatever test may come; it is too early to judge the amorphous, slow-forming attitudes of the mass of articulate citizens, but the press and the individual opinion makers in the two nations speak with conflicting tongues.



SEVAREID

In most American publications now an article entitled "Time to Wake Up" means that we must wake up to the possibility of another great political victory for the Communists. In a British publication it means we must wake up to the danger of nuclear catastrophe unless we make a deal with Russia involving the recognition of East Germany.

Already letters to the editor are appearing all over Britain asking the question "Why Die for Berlin?" It is not the pertinent question and is not likely to be so in the foreseeable future, but it is exactly the question that Russia's nerve war is designed to produce as the first step toward "Nevolya." Khrushchev is trying to create a crowd psychology, and as the authors of "Protracted Conflict" have put it, "The Communists have discovered that 'crowds' are not formed just by direct physical contacts among a mass of people... but that in modern times crowd attitudes can be created among people who are physically isolated. It is merely necessary to arouse excessive fears, exploit a calamity, stimulate a panicky attitude... and keep the majority of the population paralyzed."

A crowd attitude can be one of anger and resentment, leading to irrational behavior, and that would be the likely danger in America.

It can also be one of fear and super-caution, leading equally easily to irrational behavior, and that would be the likely danger in Britain as things are going.

Some of the reasons for this cleavage are clear enough. Americans still possess a spatial sense, however illusory, with its suggestions of physical escape from the worst; and they have made peace with the Germans in their minds. The British are intensely conscious of living on

a small, crowded target four minutes warning time from any Russian missile and, not having made peace with the Germans emotionally, they resent the very thought of another war crisis caused by the existence of their old enemies.

There are intellectual as well as visceral reasons for the cleavage. It is my conclusion (rather to my own surprise) that there is more hard thinking about the cold war on a world basis, about Communist strategies for the long haul, in America than there is in Britain. We are by no means brighter. Awareness of the forest, and not just the trees has been forced upon us by circumstance.

To change the metaphor, we have to bat in every game and have developed a more intense awareness of Khrushchev's bag of tricks—when he is offering a deliberate walk, when he is putting the ball straight over the plate, when he is using a curve, when a bean ball to make us step in the bucket. The British come to bat only once or twice a season.

Their thinking processes are different from ours, in any case. Sir William Hayter, the distinguished British diplomat, recently wrote: "The British as a nation have never been good at long-term planning. They live from day to day, deciding questions as they come up sensibly enough but never foreseeing what questions will come up or considering where they ultimately want to go. The Foreign Office is very like this."

Khrushchev has picked the right season for pitching close to the British chest. A lot of questions have come up. Considerable British forces and attention have been diverted to Kuwait—and Khrushchev intends to help keep them there. British public thinking is enmeshed in one of the most ultimate questions in this island's history—the problem and consequences of joining the Europe of the Common Market. And Britain now faces another financial crisis, the most serious in the last 10 years, as her trade fails to expand sufficiently, as her "invisible" earnings abroad decline alarmingly, as foreign capital flees London and the pound sterling grows weaker. The position is so bad that private talk is not of how to stiffen British armed forces inside Germany in readiness for any crisis there, but of how to reduce them.

Khrushchev knows how to exploit all this. He employs both carrot and stick with gusto. His new planes exhibited over Moscow cover London's front pages in reproduction; his announcement of increased army forces is re-echoed here in blaring headlines; tens of thousands of Britons pack in to see the brilliant, beguiling Soviet exhibition—designed for propaganda, not trade—and spaceman Gagarin charms London Town.

At bottom these are the steadiest people in the world. A new King of Blitz is being loosed upon them now; they shall have need of all the qualities they called upon in an earlier, more understandable blitz.

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# Book Review— A Biography Of Excitement: 'Lloyd George'

REVIEWED BY MAURICE DOLBIER

Herald Tribune News Service  
MY FATHER, LLOYD GEORGE, by Richard Lloyd George, 248 pages. Illustrated. Crown, \$4.

He loved a good storm. His son found him one night, seated by the French windows in his dark library, with a book on his knees and a great thunderstorm booming outside. "Ever tried to read 'King Lear' by flashes of lightning, Dick?" said Lloyd George enthusiastically.

He loved excitement, mental and physical. "When he was in Naples one winter, he heard that Vesuvius was beginning to be lively again. Whilst almost all his friends hurriedly made off to catch a train, he insisted on climbing up to the crater, which was rumbling loudly, belching black sulphur-laden clouds and emitting tongues of flame. He stood defiantly on the rim of the giant cauldron, singing heartily."

This zest for danger, for challenge, in part the romantic bravado of boyhood carried over into adult life, was a part of the great zest of his public career, from the time the young solicitor in Wales braved the wrath of an iron-handed magistrate to the days of World War I when, first as War Minister and then as Prime Minister, Lloyd George fought against the antiquated ideas and the far-from-antiquated power of the bureaucrats, the military Blimps, and the Press lords.

But in his private life also, Lloyd George invited the lightning with unforgivable recklessness, and that he was not struck down was due both to his good luck, which was formidable, and to the loyalty of his friends and of his much-wronged family, who protected him at least from the possible public consequences of his actions.

"He was no socialite," says his son, "like Curzon; he was no gourmet like Mond; he had no expert appreciation of a bottle, like Winston; he was not a sportsman like Rosebery. He had only one form of recreation, which he followed all the years of his adult life... My father was probably the greatest natural-born duelist in the history of British politics... His entire life, including the 33 years of marriage with my mother, was involved with a series of affairs with women, some innocent, some romantic, some deeply obsessive, some cynical and worldly, and most of them fruitful."

His career after the triumphs of World War I declined into the shadows not because his country did not need him nor because he did not still have the capabilities of political brilliance, but because he chose to live in an "empty, endless pursuit of the sensual"... a sad last act of a remarkable drama.

Richard Lloyd George, who loved his mother deeply and whose attitude toward his father was an inevitable mixture of anger and affection, admiration and bitter sorrow, has told one of the most gripping personal stories ever written about a world statesman and the state of his public and private worlds. Lloyd George's brilliance, dynamism, humor and courage shine through these pages, but here too are the fatal flaws that brought his greatness to dust, and that led to such a pitifully ironic scene as that in the House of Commons when a young Welsh M.P. named Aneurin Bevan attacked Lloyd George for fighting a Labour measure, and "the great Radical sat silent under the tongue-lashing of the youngster — that voice of his own youth echoing back to him."

# Roscoe Drummond Reports—

# How Explosive Is Population?

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

It is time that all of us, not just the experts, got a clear grasp of what we are reading about when the ominous phrase, "population explosion," comes into the headlines.

Is the population explosion somebody else's problem or is it everybody's problem, even bearing directly on the cold war?

The President of the Population Reference Bureau, Robert C. Cook, says that the central question which we must face — and answer — is: "Will human fertility be brought within bounds in time to avert a global tragedy?"

The "global tragedy" is such a rapid and relentless rise in population that underdeveloped countries tend to lose all prospect and all hope of relieving their grinding poverty.

"Among the most important elements in an effective attack on poverty and ignorance," says Cook, "is the universal application of technology to control fertility, to restore a balance of births and deaths, and thus check excessive growth. Essential to this is an understanding of basic arithmetic — that numbers per se are the enemy of quality of living — that people who improvidently worship the stark dogma of their children and their children's children to poverty and despair."

Just how explosive is the population explosion? It is really getting out of hand or are the experts trying to scare us? Here are the facts, here is the human multiplication of world population growth since 1650: 1650, 5 billion; 1850, 1 billion; 1920, 2 billion; 1960, 3 billion; 2000, 6 billion.

The significance of these figures is not just that total population is rising at break-neck speed, but that the rate of growth is rising at break-neck speed. The key fact is that the interval between doubling of the earth's population has shrunk from four centuries when the Pilgrims came to Massachusetts to just 40 years. In other words, the rate of population growth is more than 750 per cent faster than at the time of the Pilgrims.

The Population Reference Bureau cites these figures:

To illustrate what this has meant already — the increase in the combined population of Africa, Asia, and Latin America in the seven years between 1953

and 1960 was larger than the total population of Europe in 1800. To illustrate what this means today — most of the nations of the less developed world must double their national incomes within 25 years just to maintain their present intolerable living standards.

To illustrate what this means for the future — if the population of Mexico continues to expand at its present rate for a century, it will reach 200 million, and in 300 years it will reach 30 billion — 10 times the total population of the world today.

To illustrate what this means to the United States — estimated U.S. population by 2050 — one billion.

We know that all kinds of problems beset our best efforts to further the economic progress of the underdeveloped nations, including shortage of investment capital, lack of trained human talent, unstable Governments. But we are just beginning to realize what a tremendous barrier is the high population growth rate. Eugene Black, president of the World Bank, puts it this way: "I must be blunt. Population growth threatens to nullify all our efforts to raise living standards in many of the poorer countries. We are coming to a situation in which the optimism will be the man who thinks the present living standards can be maintained. The pessimist will not look even for that. Unless population growth can be restrained, we may have to abandon for this generation our hopes of economic progress in the crowded lands of Asia and the Middle East."

If realizing the nature and gravity of the population explosion is the essential first step toward solving it, then we are making a beginning. But the margin of time is thin.

(c) 1961: New York Herald Tribune Inc.

# Protective Argument

Through a mutual defense pact with North Korea the Soviet Union sought to impress Asia with the thought that the great force at work there is international Communism, as high priested by Moscow and backed by Chinese Communists.

Then Peking got into the act with a "pariah treaty" with North Korea. The "West" is soundly rattled as background noise for East-West disputes. To North Koreans it must sound like an argument over who is to keep them in protective custody.

—J. M. Roberts (AP)

# Good Listening— Today On WSUI

ADLAI STEVENSON, recently dispatched to Latin America to find out what's shakin' with our neighbors to the south, made a report on his findings; that report was recorded and WSUI has received a copy. Ergo, Stevenson will be heard tonight at 8 p.m. Listeners should be prepared, however, for a certain amount of unpleasantness: most South American countries really don't want us to invade Cuba any more, they doubt seriously that \$500 million will be more than a drop in the economic bucket, and they still harbor misgiving, here and there, about their friendly neighbor to the north. (Regular listeners to Recent History of Latin America, weekdays at 9 a.m., won't be surprised at these revelations, thanks to Prof. Arnade.)

IN ANSWER TO INQUIRIES, the final concert of the Iowa String Quartet (with Stuart Canin as first violinist, that is) was recorded last Friday evening, in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union, for broadcast tomorrow evening at 8 over WSUI and KSUI-FM. All who attended the concert, (and there was a capacity crowd) agree that their last performance together did great credit to the quartet's members: John Ferrell, William Preucil, Paul Olefsky and Canin. You are cordially invited to listen.

TRIO ANYONE? One of the most pleasing music programs to the inmates at Broadcasting House is the one that comes on (if it makes it at all) at 9 p.m. every once in awhile. It was on last night and might be again tonight (following Adlai — something of swinger himself). The thing that makes Trio unique, if anything does, is that exactly three albums are utilized: one by a dance band, another by a jazz combo, and there's a vocal record sandwiched between.

IF YOU LIKE RIFE OLIVES, chances are excellent that you dig Gilbert and Sullivan. Everybody loves "The Mikado," a course (and "Trial by Jury," "H.M.S. Pinafore" and heard knows what else); but Friday's opera, at 7:30 p.m., will be "The Pirates of Penzance" — which you may not have heard. (It's in English, so many of you should enjoy it.)

Tuesday, July 18, 1961  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 News  
8:30 History of Recent Latin America  
9:00 Music  
9:45 News  
9:55 Bookshelf  
10:30 News  
11:55 Coming Events  
12:30 News Capsule  
12:45 Rhythmic Rambles  
12:50 News  
12:55 Review of the British Week  
1:00 Mostly Music  
2:00 Vocal Art in France  
2:30 News  
3:00 Test Time  
3:00 Preview  
3:15 Sports Time  
3:30 News  
3:45 It Says Here  
4:00 Evening Concert  
8:00 Evening Feature  
9:00 Trio  
9:45 News Final  
9:55 NEWS 9:17 m/s  
10:00 SIGN OFF  
10:05 KSTU-FM 91.7 m/s  
11:00 Fine Music  
10:00 SIGN OFF

# University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 261, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

**UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE** in the charge of Mrs. Max Fogel from July 18 to 31. Call 8-2825 for a sister. For membership information, call Mrs. Stacy Profit at 8-3801.

**APPEAL FORMS** for University traffic violations may be picked up at the Information Desk in the Union or in the Traffic and Security Office. Completed forms should be deposited in the box on the Student Council office door. Appellants will be notified by mail as to when they should appear before the court. The Traffic Court will hold appeals during the summer session until Aug. 8.

**CANOE RENTAL** is available to students having an identification card at the following times:  
Sunday through Friday, noon to 9 p.m.  
Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

**OBSERVATORY SUMMER HOURS:** The Physics and Astronomy Department's observatory will be open on Monday nights from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m. (except for cloudy nights). The observatory is located on the roof of the Physics Building. An astronomical museum is also open to the public.

**FIELD HOUSE PLAY NIGHT** for students, faculty, staff and spouses are held every Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Family night will be held from 7:15 to 9 p.m. on Wednesdays. In the Field House, identification cards are necessary for admittance. Children will be admitted only if they are accompanied by an adult who has an ID card.

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** for all women students Monday through

for Scandal," by Sheridan — University Theatre.  
Friday, July 21  
8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Doctor's Dilemma," by Shaw — University Theatre.  
Saturday, July 22  
8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Wilder — University Theatre.  
Sunday, July 23  
7:45 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "Pete Kelly's Blues" — Macbride Auditorium.  
Tuesday, July 25  
8 p.m. — Opera, "Merry Wives of Windsor," directed by Peter D. Arnott and Herald I. Stark — Macbride Auditorium.

**OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN**

University Calendar

Tuesday, July 18  
8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "The Skin of Our Teeth," by Wilder — University Theatre.  
Wednesday, July 19  
8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "Macbeth," by Shakespeare — University Theatre.  
Thursday, July 20  
8 p.m. — Summer Repertory Theatre production of "School

# 2 Indiana Trapped

ORLEANS, Ind. (AP) — Divers fought swift currents and massed debris Monday night to get into a big cavern room where they hoped to find two student explorers alive—but feared they would find them dead.

The rescue workers called for grappling hooks to yank the debris away from a hole they thought might lead to Ralph S. Moreland Jr. of Knox, Ind., and Tom Arnold of Peru, Ind., both 25 and both graduate students at Indiana University.

The students had been trapped more than 24 hours earlier. Three downpours of rain sent a flash flood into the mouth of the winding limestone cave eight miles west of here. It stretches at least five miles beneath southern Indiana's porous limestone hills.

Rescuers taintly were unless Moreland managed ledge above Troopers. Dencil G. lice fought they cavern at passage a debris. The pan Moreland's Karen, we All said plorers were Arnold's roader, so on his so techniques ten article said.

# British Plan To Correct Economic

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Government prepared Monday night a series of crisis moves designed to prevent devaluation of the pound sterling and correct chronic ills of the British economy.

While these decisions were being hammered out at cabinet level, prices fell sharply on the London Stock Exchange in anticipation of the belt-tightening.

In particular, traders fear the Government is getting ready to impose a limit on stock dividends. The cabinet may feel this has to be done to get the economy back on a growth path.

The Treasury has Exchequer make a House of Economic Original to keep q is the dat by British fic day - uted in an anti-inflati The me announce ar

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# 2 Indiana U. Grad Students Trapped in Flooded Cavern

ORLEANS, Ind. (AP) — Divers fought swift currents and massed debris Monday night to get into a big cavern room where they hoped to find two student explorers alive—but feared they would find them dead.

Rescuers said they almost certainly were hunting for dead men unless Moreland and Knox had managed to find a passage or ledge above water.

Moreland and Arnold went into the cave last Sunday afternoon. Torrential rains sent water 16 feet over the cave entrance during the night.

Bloomington, had gone into the cave Sunday afternoon. After they came out, Moreland and Arnold went in. All are members of an exploring club in Bloomington.

Suspended Highway Patrolman Robert Wilke, who last week admitted his abduction story was a hoax, was brought Monday to University Hospitals here for a psychiatric examination.

The Associated Press reported that Lucas County Attorney Richard D. Morr said the 31-year-old patrolman had asked for voluntary commitment, and that Wilke intends to pay any hospitalization costs himself.

Wilke admitted, authorities said, spending the weekend of July 8-9 with Mrs. Nancy Grubbs, 49, of Chariton in a Sioux City motel while hundreds of law enforcement officers searched southern Iowa for him.

Wilke, married and the father of three children, has been charged with embezzlement by public officer in connection with the disappearance of his service revolver, later recovered from a lake near Chariton.

Mrs. Grubbs, also married and the mother of three children, has been charged with conspiracy in the taking of the revolver. She is being held at Lucas County Memorial Hospital, Chariton, in lieu of \$2,000 bond.

# Wilke Enters SUI Hospital On His Own

Suspended Highway Patrolman Robert Wilke, who last week admitted his abduction story was a hoax, was brought Monday to University Hospitals here for a psychiatric examination.

# Pakistan Pledges Friendship

NEW YORK (AP) — President Ayub Khan of Pakistan, on his way home after a week's visit to this country, said Monday his nation is a friend of the United States — and not a neutral one.

As for friendship with the United States, he added: "We stick to our promises and obligations. The U.S. Government should recognize that."

Ayub flew here from Austin, Tex., for a dinner in his honor at the United Nations. Tuesday he leaves for Pakistan.

He was accompanied on the flight from Texas by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, who had been his host during his visit to the Lone Star state. The vice president had introduced him earlier in the day to the Texas Legislature as a friend who will "stand with us in the search for peace and still be on our side in time of peril."

# British Plan Crisis Moves To Correct Economic Ills

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan's Government prepared Monday night a series of crisis moves designed to prevent devaluation of the pound sterling and correct chronic ills of the British economy.

The Government decided the treasury boss — Chancellor of the Exchequer Selwyn Lloyd — should make a major statement in the House of Commons Tuesday on the economic position.

Originally Lloyd had intended to keep quiet until July 25. That is the date — already referred to by British newspapers as sacrifice day — when Lloyd is scheduled to announce the Government's anti-inflation program.

The measures he intends to announce are understood to include: (1) A 10 per cent increase in excise duties and sales tax to bring in over 200 million pounds (\$560 million) a year. This will put the cost of living index up by 1 1/4 points by increasing the price of a wide range of consumer goods such as tobacco, liquor, television sets, refrigerators and automobiles.

But Macmillan's Government, with untapped sources of credit abroad, is entirely confident it can prevent any sudden devaluation of the pound, informants say.

Nevertheless, devaluation would come, ultimately, if Britain does not correct her adverse balance of trade — the excess of imports over exports.

Some economists believe Macmillan could take some pressure off the pound by announcing his willingness to open negotiations to join the six-nation Common Market.

This is a separate economic problem that is causing the cabinet considerable concern. Many Commonwealth countries have voiced opposition to Britain joining the Common Market, headed by France and West Germany, if this involves cutting down Commonwealth trading privileges.

# Bourguiba Warns France

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — In a double-barreled diplomatic assault on France, President Habib Bourguiba threatened Monday to seize part of the Sahara and vowed to force France out of strategic Bizerte air-naval base.

The 90-man Tunisian National Assembly promptly announced approval of all measures that may be taken by the chief of state of this North African republic.

In a speech before a special assembly session, Bourguiba said he will send a force Wednesday to seize marker No. 233, a geographic point in the barren, desolate desert 25 miles south of Tunisia's southernmost point.

The marker is in the French part of the vast desert and is held by a French military post in an area where frontiers are ill-defined. About 100 miles south lies the rich oil field of Edjele, developed by France.

# SUI Editor Gets Honor

The Civil War Centennial Medallion, the highest honor awarded by the National Centennial Commission, will be presented to SUI's James I. Robertson at Commission Headquarters in Washington, D.C. Thursday.

Robertson has been editor of the award-winning "Civil War History," a magazine of nationwide circulation, since Sept., 1959. The magazine is published quarterly at SUI.

Authors throughout the country contribute to the journal which features social, economic, and governmental aspects of the historic war years. Its publication began in March, 1955.

In announcing the award, Karl S. Betts, executive director of the National Commission, said, "The interest displayed in the centennial by the Iowa publication has been tremendous and gratifying."

Specifically, the award is given to "Civil War History" for its publication of scholarly and informative articles comprising a broad field of Civil War topics; for the stimulation of interest in the study of the conflict; reviews of Civil War literature; and its editor's generous preparation of selected lists of current works on that subject for periodic publication in the Commission's Newsletter.

The presentation will be made by Major General U. S. Grant III, chairman of the National Commission. Representatives Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa), a member of the commission, will head a group of Iowa representatives and senators attending the 10 a.m. ceremonies.

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# Veneral Disease Increasing

## England Fights Low Morals

SHEFFIELD, England (AP) — Roman Catholic doctors and clergy join Protestants today in a conference to chart a combined attack on lowered morals among teen-agers in Britain.

An Anglican official of the British Medical Association called the Catholic decision to participate an historic breakthrough for religious unity. Dr. Ernest Claxton, assistant secretary of the medical association, said the conference here will include two Anglican bishops, a prominent Catholic doctor and Catholic and Protestant clergymen.

Claxton said the Roman Catholic bishop of Leeds has given Catholic doctors and priests permission to attend the session with non-Catholics.

"Many people are seeing that this is a problem that is above religious differences," Claxton told a reporter.

The conference was called while 500 members of the medical association are attending their annual meeting in this Yorkshire industrial center.

Claxton said he hoped the conferees would come up with a suggestion that in the future special bodies composed of doctors, clergy and social workers be set up in key towns to combat teen-age promiscuity.

A recent government report showed venereal disease among boys and girls age 14 and under doubled between 1961 and 1958. It also increased in the 15-19 group.

Of 740,715 children born in 1958, 1 in 10 was conceived out of wedlock, the report showed.

At Monday's opening of the medical association congress, physicians quoted from their personal experience on the problem. Dr. Ronald Gibson of Winchester declared it had become common practice among girls at one English school to pin a yellow badge to their chests — to indicate to one's fellows that one has lost one's virginity.

Failure of sex education in schools and a breakdown of family ties, came under fire as major cause of pregnancy and venereal disease among teen-agers.

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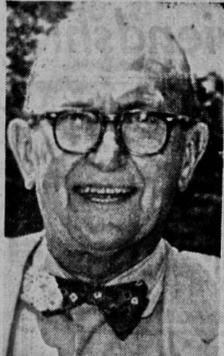
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osive ion? was larger than the toation of Europe in 1800. strate what this means most of the nations of developed world must their national incomes years just to maintain present intolerable living strate what this means ture — if the popula- Mexico continues to ex- its present rate for a it will reach 200 million, 10 years it will reach 30 times the total popu- the world today. strate what this means led States — estimated lation by 2050 — one ow that all kinds of beset our best efforts to economic progress of developed nations, in- shortage of investment of trained human stable Governments. But just beginning to realize tremendous barrier is the chation growth rate. Eu- rack, president of the ank, puts it this way: it be blunt. Population threatens to nullify all ts to raise living stand- of the poorer coun- are coming to a situa- which the optimist will who who thinks the pre- ing standards can be ed. The pessimist will even for that. Unless a growth can be re- we may have to aban- this generation our hopes mic progress in the lands of Asia and the ast." izing the nature and of the population explo- the essential first step olving it, then we are beginning. But the mar- is thin. New York Herald Tribune Inc.

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ANSWER TO INQUIRIES. concert of the Iowa arket (with Stuart Cann violinist, that is) was last Friday evening, in Lounge of the Iowa Union, for broadcast evening at 8 over KSUI-FM. All who are be concert (and there capacity crowd) agree that performance together credit to the quartet's John Ferrell, William Paul Oletsky and Cam- cordially invited to ANYONE? One of the asing music programs rates at Broadcasting the one that comes on kes it at all) at 9 p.m. ce in awhile. It was on it and might be again following Adlai — some- swinger himself). The it makes, is that exactly arms are utilized: one by band, another by a jazz and there's a vocal record ed between. U LIKE RIPE OLIVES. are excellent that you art and Sullivan. Every- es "The Mikado," of and "Trial by Jury," Pinafore" and heaven hat else); but Friday's 7:30 p.m., will be "The Penzance" — which not have heard. It's n, so many of you should



Hit .420 for A.L. Record in 1911-

# Death Stills Ty Cobb's Slashing Spikes

Emory University Hospital. His physician, Dr. Hugh Wood, disclosed Cobb had been under treatment for cancer of the prostate gland since December, 1959. The malignancy had spread to the pelvic bones and the vertebrae.

The doctor, who was also Cobb's personal friend, said he was not permitted to reveal the diagnosis before Cobb's death.

"He died peacefully and without pain," Wood reported. The doctor said Cobb also "had diabetes and chronic heart disease. While his general condition deteriorated during the past two weeks, the end came rather suddenly.

With Cobb in his last hours were his son, James; his daughters, Miss Shirley Cobb and Mrs. Beverly McLauren, all of California; and his first wife, the former Charlie Marian Lombard of Augusta, Ga. The Cobbs were divorced in 1947 after 39 years. Cobb married Mrs. Frances Case of Buffalo, N.Y., two years later, and they were divorced.

Cobb, his full given name was Tyrus Raymond, retired from baseball in 1928 after 24 years of successful assault on almost every record in the books.

He broke into the major leagues at Detroit in 1905 and batted only .240, but that was his first—and last—season of mediocrity. For 23 consecutive years he batted over .300 and compiled a lifetime average of .367. He played all except two of his 24 seasons with Detroit and managed the Tigers for six years. He spent his last two seasons with Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics.

He led the American League in hitting for 12 seasons, nine of them consecutive, and three times he broke the 400 barrier. His .420 average in 1911 still stands as the highest in the history of the American League. He led the league that year in 12 categories.

When baseball players balloted in 1936 for the first group to be enshrined in Baseball's Hall of Fame, Cobb polled 222 of a possible 226 votes and drew more acclaim than Babe Ruth, Hank Wagner and Christy Mathewson—his chief rivals for the "greatest of all time" label.

Always fiery, always aggressive, Cobb never rated high in popularity with his fellow players, and many fans detested the sight of the Georgian's slashing spikes. He was the acknowledged king of all the hitters and all the baserunners, especially the latter. He stole 96 bases in 1915 for a record and had a career total of 892. He wound up his amazing career with 4,191 hits and 2,244 runs, both records.

His base-running tactics led to frequent fights with opponents, and on occasion Cobb would even dash into the stands after heckling fans. But Cobb, who did more than any other player to bring science to baseball, was fussy enough not to scrap with the umpires.

Cobb spent most of his retirement in his ranch-type mansion at Atherton, Calif., and his Glenbrook retreat on Lake Tahoe, Nev., but he lived recently in a secluded apartment nook in Cornelia, Ga.

His death cut short his plans to build a home "in which to die"—as Cobb himself put it—on his 76-acre tract atop a mountain at Cornelia, only four miles from the settlement of Narrows, Ga., where he was born Dec. 18, 1896.

Cobb played sandlot ball near his northeast Georgia birthplace and made his professional debut at 17 with Augusta, Ga., in the South Atlantic League.

Three years later, he endowed the Cobb Educational Foundation to help deserving Georgia students obtain college educations. He took an active interest in this undertaking and spent much time working with the committee that handled the scholarships.

Cobb had been in and out of Emory University Hospital several times in recent years. He entered for the last time June 5.

Funeral plans will be announced later.

Later when he managed a boys team in New York, in which an Iowa lad participated, I found a defeat by that team hurt him as much as if it were a major league contest.

"That's how he wanted to win."



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The Annex

26 East College

## Columbus Junction Sweeps Sectional With 5-1 Victory

### Merchants Play Watkins

Playing with only one senior in the line-up, surprising Columbus Junction recorded their second straight upset win as they beat Cedar Rapids Prairie 5-1 Monday to win the Iowa City sectional tournament.

Mike Singleton, who just a month ago was under doctor's care for rheumatic fever, pitched another good game to record his fourth victory in ten days. Against three tournament teams the sophomore southpaw has allowed only two earned runs.

Once again the ability to convert opponent miscues into runs proved to be the Wildcats' winning margin.

In the third after a two base throwing error put a runner in scoring position Singleton singled him home.

Two innings later coach John Currie's charges broke the game wide open with four runs. Bill Quigley's single, a sacrifice bunt and Bill Gray's high infield bounder accounted for the only earned run scored off losing pitcher Lyle Svoboda.

Moments later the Wildcats took advantage of two bad throws and interference by the Prairie catcher to load the bases, and score again. Bob May then smashed a double, the only extra base hit off Svoboda, to score CJ's final two runs.

The losers seriously threatened in the fifth and seventh as they left three and two men stranded in those respective frames. Both times Singleton was able to strike out the hard hitting Svoboda, a fine all-around athlete who has had major league scouts knocking on his door.

Columbus Junction .001 010 0-5 5 3  
Prairie (CR) .010 000 0-1 5 3  
Singleton and Gray; Svoboda and Miles.

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS Bulletin! SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Willie Mays' lawyer said Monday the star baseball center fielder for the San Francisco Giants is just about broke, despite his \$85,000 annual salary plus around \$15,000 more in sideline earnings.

## Tigers Cling to Lead

### Detroit Nips KC A's 7-4

DETROIT (AP) - Norm Cash belted a grand slam home run in the first inning Monday and made Paul Foytack's first start in nearly two months a rousing success as Detroit beat Kansas City 7-4 and clung to first place by half a game.

### All-Comers Track Here

"It will be kind of hit or miss, but we hope this All-Comers' Track Meet will turn into something like the Olympic Development Meets they stage in the larger cities," Track Coach Francis Cretzmeier said yesterday.

### Will Babe Ruth's Total Last?

NEW YORK (AP) - Babe Ruth's home run record is under such heavy fire from the New York Yankees' Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle that Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick Monday felt impelled to make a ruling on the subject.

He was speaking of the All-Comers' Track Meet, a new-comer in SUI summer track, scheduled for here Saturday, July 29.

Cretzmeier said that if there are over 30 entries, this experimental meet will be scored a success, and plans will be made for two or three next summer.

The meet is open to any amateur, and contestants are asked to mail their entries to: Francis Cretzmeier, Office 210, Iowa Field House. Entries will also be accepted at the track.

Contestants are asked to bring their own board spikes or wear rubber soled shoes.

THE SCHEDULE Pole Vault, Broad Jump, Pole Vault, High Jump, 300-yard intermediate hurdles (6 hurdles) 3:40, 150-mile run; 2:35, 100-yard dash; 3:00 - 120-yard high hurdles; 3:15 - 220-yard dash; 3:15 - Discus; 3:25 - 900-yard run; 3:35 - 1500-yard dash.

## Whitey Ford Wins 17th

BALTIMORE (AP) - Whitey Ford of the New York Yankees blanked the Baltimore Orioles 5-0 Monday night for his 17th victory, but rain washed out the second game of a scheduled doubleheader and canceled homers by Yankees' Roger Maris and Mickey Mantle.

Mantle hit his 33rd homer of the season in the first game to help Ford to his 11th consecutive victory. The stylish left-hander has lost only two games.

In the second game, Mantle hit another homer and Maris singled what would have been his 38th had not rain forced a postponement with two out in the New York half of the fifth inning. The Yanks were leading 4-1 at the time.

New York .009 002 000-5 8 3  
Baltimore .000 000 000-0 6 1  
Ford and Howard; Pappas, Hude (8) and Triandos. W - Ford (17-2). L - Pappas (6-5). Home runs - New York, Mantle (33), Skowron (19).

PHILS 10, SAN FRANCISCO 7 SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - The Philadelphia Phillies beat the San Francisco Giants 10-7 Monday in a 25-hit slugfest with a three-run ninth and clutch relief hurling by Jack Baldschun.

San Francisco .010 130 000-10 14  
Philadelphia .005 001 000-7 11 2  
Green, Bushard (5), Baldschun (6) and Johnson; O'Dell, Loe (5), Miller (7), Bohn (9), Lomay (9) and Bailey. W - Baldschun (3-1). L - Bohn (2-1). Home runs - Philadelphia, Walt (3), Denster (7), San Francisco, Amat (1), Mays (2), Cepeda (2).

SOX 4, BOSTON 1 CHICAGO (AP) - Veteran Early Wynn recorded his 292nd major league victory Monday night pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 4-1 triumph over Boston on a yield of three hits.

Boston .000 100 000-1 3 1  
Chicago .000 102 010-4 6 1  
Clove, Moffett (7) and Faglarion; Wynn and Lollar. W - Wynn (8-2). L - Cisco (1-4).

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Iowa Memorial Owns 235 paintings. Approximately 235 paintings, sculptures, prints, vases and Chinese panels belong to the Iowa Memorial Union's (IMU) permanent art collection. Started in 1945, the collection now has an insured value of \$195,000. Only 40 to 60 paintings can be shown. Others are in storage.

Air Show To Be Held July 23 at Airport. An air show, the first of its kind in a number of years for Iowa City residents, will be held July 23 at the Iowa City Airport.

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'Bowles In,' Says White House Talk. WASHINGTON (AP) - Under-Secretary of State Chester Bowles met with President Kennedy Monday, and afterwards the White House said: "It's obvious he's staying."

First Show At Dusk. DRIVE-IN NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY! CLARK CARROLL GABLE BAKER LILLI LEE J. PALMER COBB BUT NOT FOR ME BUT NOT FOR ME CO-HIT

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# Iowa Memorial Union Cultivates Art; Owns 235 Objects Worth \$195,000

By JUDY MAACK  
Staff Writer

Approximately 235 paintings, sculptures, prints, vases, and Chinese panels belong to the Iowa Memorial Union's (IMU) permanent art collection. Started in 1945, the collection now has an insured value of \$195,000.

shown in the IMU at one time. Others are kept in the Art Building and rotated with those on display in the IMU.

Famous paintings, such as Joan Miro's "Rosalie" are kept on exhibit most of the time. Mrs. Mildred LeVois, executive hostess of the IMU, explained.

Some of the works from the collection travel to displays throughout Iowa and the United States.

and "Checked Jacket," George Constant.

"St. Johannes Lutenburgh" by Lyonel Feininger is an ink and water creation. A water color drawing, "The Isle of Cephalonia," by J. M. W. Turner (1775-1851) is included in the collection.

Two sculptures in the collection are "Girl Withdrawn," Henry Kreis and "Sacrifice," Jacques Lipchitz.

The IMU's permanent art collection is considered by Harper as one of the ways SUI students are offered an informal cultural education.

"By simply having works of art, good music and literature in the union, people coming in sort of imbibe the values of these aspects of education. The process is really unconscious," Harper said.

Proceeds from the performances will go to the Special Project Fund of Shrine charities which supports 17 crippled children's hospitals in the United States and Mexico.

Each performance will be more than two hours long, said Bonner.

At times Earl E. Harper, director of the IMU, with the guidance from SUI's Department of Art submits purchase recommendations to SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.

Purchases generally follow the summer Fine Arts Festival.

Max Weber's "Flute Solo," the most expensive painting purchased, cost \$7,500. It is a recent addition to the collection.

Several of the paintings have tripled or quadrupled in value since their purchases.

"Carnival" by Max Beckman was brought for \$4,000 in 1946. Its value is now about \$15,000. This 7 x 10 foot painting is so large it does not travel. It is a three paneled work which will be placed in either IMU's Main or Terrace Lounge this fall when it is returned from the Art Building.

The first modern painting added to the collection, "A Drop of Dew Falling from the Wings of a Bird Awakens Rosalie Asleep in the Shadow of a Cobweb," ("Rosalie"), by Spain's Joan Miro kicked up a storm, said Mrs. LeVois. The fuss was over the paintings modernistic design which is an example of experimentation with color, design and texture.

"Rosalie," purchased for \$1,620, is now valued between \$8,000 and \$10,000, Mrs. LeVois said. Although

See Picture, Page 1

"Rosalie" travels, it is not for sale as it would be too hard to acquire another Miro.

Another valuable painting is Jack Levine's "Gangsters Funeral." Mrs. LeVois added. A James Pollock painting donated to the collection is now valued between \$10,000 and \$20,000.

Some of the oil on canvas paintings in the collection are "Rock Forms and Sky," Joseph de Martini; "Like Me Like X," Roberto Echaurrum Matta; "Endless Voyage," Mitchell Siporin; "Girl in Green," Nicolai Cikovsky; "Winter Morning," Emil Ganso; "Still Life," Bradley Walker Tomlin;

and "Red Gold Hunt" VIENNA — Hungarian newspapers report Communist officials in that country are attempting to salvage the treasure of King Lajos II. The royal gold and jewels were aboard a ship that sank in the Danube 400 years ago.

## Circus Here Next Week For 2 Days

The Clyde Brother's Shrine Circus will stage a two-day stand at the City High Athletic Field, July 24-25.

Featuring animal acts including the "pyramiding elephants," and more than 100 human performers including the "Skyrockets," the circus will stage matinee and evening performances both days.

Performances are slated to begin at 2:30 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. No reserve seats will be sold for the open air show, according to Spank Bonner who, with Jake Wegmuller, 802 S. Summit is co-chairman of the event.

Proceeds from the performances will go to the Special Project Fund of Shrine charities which supports 17 crippled children's hospitals in the United States and Mexico.

Each performance will be more than two hours long, said Bonner.

## SUI Grad Dies on Leave from Oberlin

David R. Robertson, an SUI graduate who became director of the Oberlin College (Ohio) Conservatory of Music died July 12 in France, where he was on leave from Oberlin.

Robertson, 49, headed the conservatory and had been conductor of the Oberlin Orchestra since 1949. In May, the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, awarded him honorary faculty membership in recognition of his leadership in developing the plan under which the entire conservatory junior class spends a year abroad.

A native of Kansas, he received an M.A. degree at SUI in 1943 and was a graduate assistant in the Department of Music.

The SUI graduate also attended Drury College in Springfield, Mo., and the Juilliard Graduate School in New York City, where he held fellowships in violin and conducting.

He had been a violinist for NBC and CBS in New York; a member of the Toscanini NBC Symphony and the Chautauque Symphony, and concertmaster of the Greenwich, N.Y., Sinfonietta. In 1937 he founded the State Symphony in Little Rock, Ark., and served as its first musical director. Drury College awarded him its Distinguished Alumni Award in 1959.

During World War II, Robertson enlisted in the U.S. Naval Reserve and spent part of that time at SUI under the naval training program. He also held intelligence assignments abroad.

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## Air Show To Be Held July 23 at Airport

An air show, the first of its kind in a number of years for Iowa City residents, will be held July 23 at the Iowa City Airport.

Sponsored by a host of Iowa City civic groups, including the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the air show will begin with a flight breakfast slated to begin at 8 a.m. and end at 10:30 a.m.

Flying clubs from all over Iowa and private individuals are expected to begin arriving shortly after dawn.

At 9 a.m., the public will be invited to view—and in many cases, actually get inside—a number of static displays. Among these will be an Explorer IV satellite, a C-119 Flying Boxcar, a C-131A air-evacuation aircraft, an L-20 Army spotter plane, an L-19 spotter plane, an F-13 helicopter, and Piper's entire 1961 line of private and executive aircraft.

The Strategic Air Command's 72nd Air Force Band from Offutt AFB, Nebraska will be in attendance to supply musical background for the activities. Sometime during the day, four F-102s, Air Force supersonic aircraft, will stage a "fly-over." The actual time of their arrival is yet unannounced.

An exhibition of model aircraft flying will also be held. Food and soft drinks will be available throughout the day.

The city bus lines will operate a shuttle-bus system all day to carry the public to the airport. This is done to relieve the burden on the limited parking facilities in and around the airport. Shuttle buses will leave from regularly scheduled stops.

Other sponsors of the event are: the Iowa National Guard; the Optimist Club; the Coralville Junior Chamber of Commerce; the SUI campus police; the Iowa City Restaurant Association; the Iowa City Volunteer Nurses Association; the Iowa City Model Airplane Club; the Coralville Commercial Club; the Iowa City Jay-Cettes; and the Boy Scouts.

Gene Brawner, 420 Streb, is the general chairman.

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Gene Brawner, 420 Streb, is the general chairman.

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