

By ROBERT J. DIETZ

For some years now the summer residents of Iowa City have had the exciting opportunity of experiencing truly professional productions of major operas. The list of works performed include operas of all types and styles, not merely the recognized "masterpieces" of the past. The performance of new works, challenging to the performers and the audiences alike, is firm evidence that the SUI School of Fine Arts is meeting the basic requirements of any establishment which bears the name of "educational institution." All who are responsible for this attitude are to be commended, with particular commendations for Professors Herald Stark, Harold Shiffler, and A. S. Gillette.

This summer we have another new work, Robert Ward's "The Crucible," with libretto by Bernard Stambler from the play by Arthur Miller, being performed for the first time outside of New York City.

The task of adapting an already powerful drama to the conventions of traditional music-drama is always a delicate, and often unsuccessful, endeavor. "The Crucible" has undergone the transformation and has emerged as highly successful theater. Mr. Ward's demands on his audience are really not too great, in terms of musical style. The melodic, harmonic, and orchestral idiom is, by and large, not far removed from that of the neo-Romanticists — just dissonant enough to allow the harmonically luxurious climaxes and arias to be effectively realized.

Much of the musical and dramatic vitality is due to an extraordinary display of rhythm, the ebb and flow of musical and dramatic motion. Every act presents examples of this, but I recall especially the striking effect of the psalm-tune at the end of the first act, and its subsequent use (as that original tune or one of those "Geneva jigs" the Separatists were noted for).

As a whole, the work is a blend of an almost-Wagnerian orchestral texture and a singer's opera. Disjunct as the vocal parts sometimes are, the singers are relied upon to carry a good portion of the usually-Romantic melodic invention and development — the cast assembled for this production was rarely disappointing in this capacity.

As a result, it is difficult to mention all who contributed to this success. If I may, then, I should like to call attention to those who gave particularly mature operatic interpretations: Susan Bales, who captured the blues-singing characteristics of the enslaved Tituba; Murray Engelhart, as the usually bewitching (pun intended) Abigail Williams; Eric Giere, Larry Schenck, Allan Keller, and Edward Schenck, who portrayed the ill-founded pillars of one portion of Puritan society; but above all, Elizabeth Allen and Wayne McIntire, who were not only dramatically convincing but also inspiring proof that singers can sing over and through an orchestra, however full its texture might be!

Finally, I should like to make several miscellaneous comments about the evening in general. I enjoyed a reviewer's uncommon luxury of hearing "The Crucible" several times. It is the kind of work which requires repeated hearings from the musical point of view — its dramatic effect is immediate — because so much of the "music-drama" is in the orchestral material. If the orchestra sometimes covers the singers, it is often intentional as the singers provide the action and the orchestra gives us the drama. There are other times, of course, when Macbride Auditorium simply displays its inadequacies for this type of production. Then too, the singers could be relieved of some of the burden of faultless diction during key scenes accompanied by violent action if a plan could be devised to provide inexpensive librettos when tickets are ordered, especially if the opera is to be in English! Incidentally, if you didn't order your tickets, buy them now or you will be missing a summer highlight.

The Daily Iowan

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Weather

Partly cloudy today and tonight, with scattered thunderstorms in the east portion during the day. High today 75 to 80. Cooler tonight.

Space Communication Bill Stalled

Goldwater Blocks Move To End Debate

GOP Backs Democrat Leaders; Morse Blasts Humphrey, Mansfield

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats, deeply split over a communications satellite bill, tried to patch up their feud and end a five-day filibuster Tuesday night, but their efforts were stymied by the objection of a lone Republican. A long day marked by a resounding clash between two top Democrats ended with the Senate recessing at 10:10 p.m. until noon Wednesday.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, Democratic majority leader, tried to end the long wrangle by proposing that the bill be sent to the Foreign Relations Committee with the stipulation that it be taken up again on the floor next Tuesday. This would have had the effect of shelving the bill for a week. The Senate could have conducted other business in the meantime.

Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) and Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) who led the stalling tactics against the space communications bill, agreed to Mansfield's proposal.

However, the action required unanimous consent of the Senate and Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.) registered an objection. In a similar move a short time later, it was Sen. John G. Tower (R-Tex.) who raised an objection.

As in other Mansfield moves involving the filibuster, the compromise proposal had the backing of Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) and other GOP leaders.

The communications bill, which would set up a private corporation to handle space communications such as those made possible by the new satellite, Telstar, has passed the House. Morse and other liberal Democrats contend the Government should control space communications.

Mansfield and Dirksen, the GOP minority leader, were armed with a cloture petition signed by more than a score of senators.

Sen. Burke B. Hickenlooper, Iowa, chairman of the Republican Policy Committee, said that "almost all" of the 35 Republicans would support a cloture petition if the Democrats promise to push it to a final vote.

Earlier in the day, Sen. Wayne Morse (D-Ore.) challenged the veracity of the Senate's two top Democrats and rejected their future leadership in an explosive clash over the bill.

Targets of his outburst were Humphrey and Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.), the majority leader.

"I do not believe the majority leader," Morse said at one point. "He also took sharp issue with Humphrey's account for comments he made about the threat to reelection of senators unless action is speeded up on the stalled legislation."

Mansfield fought back angrily. He accused Morse and his associates who are filibustering against the bill of "tactics that are delaying and dilatory."

The bitter exchange was touched off over a claim by Morse that Mansfield had denied him the right in last week's debate to state why he objected to a meeting of the Senate Investigations subcommittee during the communications bill debate.

"The majority leader — and I charge him with it — knew I wanted to state my reasons and that I would make my objection," Morse stated. "My majority leader denied me that right on the floor of the Senate."

He added: "So far as I am concerned, he will never represent me as my majority leader . . . again. He is the majority leader, but not with the support of the senator from Oregon. Get that clear!"

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Negotiators were still meeting Tuesday night close to a midnight deadline in an effort to head off a strike by 16,000 workers against the nation's two largest aluminum producers.

A source close to the negotiations said it appeared likely the talks would go on past the midnight deadline. Asked whether any progress toward a settlement, he replied, "Well, they're still talking."

A spokesman for one of the firms said both firms are still hopeful of a settlement.

Mother To Seek Out-of-State Abortion

Predict Drug Deformities Will Increase

Kefauver Asks Drugs Be Tested on Animals Before Marketing

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Sherri Finkbine is planning to leave Arizona for an abortion, but just when and where she will go for the operation is being kept secret.

Her teacher-husband would say only: "We have concluded to seek help in a more favorable legal climate."

The pretty 30-year-old, who has a Phoenix television kiddie program, fears birth of a malformed child because she took tranquilizers containing thalidomide in the early weeks of her 2½-month pregnancy. The drug is blamed for thousands of armless and legless babies born in Europe, Australia and Canada.

Mrs. Finkbine, mother of four healthy youngsters, was thwarted Monday in her attempt to get legal approval for an abortion in Arizona.

That state's law permits abortion only if the expectant mother's life is in peril. Mrs. Finkbine asked the Superior Court to say this was her case, but her plea was dismissed on a technicality without getting a hearing.

Since all 50 states have laws prohibiting abortion, there was speculation the couple would go to another country.

Seven nations permit abortions under various conditions. They are Japan, Finland, Norway, Denmark, Sweden, the Soviet Union and England. Abortion is prohibited in England except to save the life of the mother.

A woman doctor at Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, Md., estimates that the number of babies deformed by the drug thalidomide will rise to 6,000 in West Germany and 1,000 in other countries.

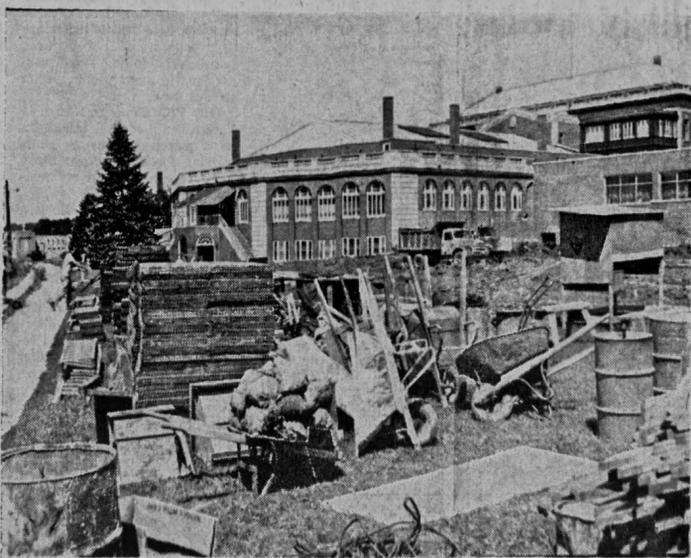
Dr. Helen B. Taussig, known as the "blue baby doctor," wrote in Scientific American magazine that "it is essential to improve both the techniques for testing and the legal controls over the release of new drugs."

The drug was developed in West Germany. "If thalidomide had been developed in this country, I am convinced that it would easily have found wide distribution before its terrible power to cause deformity had become apparent," she wrote.

Sen. Estes Kefauver (D-Tenn.) said Tuesday that tests made after the drug thalidomide was put in distribution showed deformities in rabbits similar to those caused in humans.

Because of this, Kefauver said, he is moving to amend a pending regulation bill to require adequate tests on animals before any drug can be marketed for human use.

Kefauver said in a statement that Government files on thalidomide, which is suspected of having caused the birth of deformed babies, showed that rats and mice on which it was tested disclosed no malformities.



\$4 Million Groundwork

Construction work on the \$4 million addition to the Iowa Memorial Union was started Monday. Yesterday afternoon, the construction company had moved in much of its equipment and had

begun to excavate ground on the west side of the building, facing the Iowa River. The new addition will be a section to house a hotel.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

Black Muslim Protests Start Riot in D.C. Youth Institution

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some 40 youthful inmates of a District of Columbia reformatory rioted Tuesday, brandishing sticks, clubs and a pickax in a brief demonstration apparently touched off by Black Muslim protests.

The riot, at the District of Columbia Youth Correction Center, ended after a wild 45 minutes — but not before one of the demonstrators hit a Roman Catholic priest with the pickax.

The Rev. Donald Sheely, the center chaplain, was struck on the head as he tried to quiet the men. He was not seriously injured.

Donald Clemmer, director of the 2-year-old institution, said the trouble began while the 300 inmates of the Center awaited the call to their afternoon duties. It ended when Clemmer met with five of the ringleaders and agreed to some of their demands.

Clemmer said a few minutes before the afternoon work period was to start, a group of inmates marched out of a dormitory carrying brooms and mop handles. Within moments, the group grew to 15.

They set up an uneven line of march on the lawn of the administration building, shouting at guards. About 30 employees of the Center ringed the rioters, seeking to contain them in a small area.

But the crowd swelled to 30 or 40 inmates, and broke wildly from the lawn to nearby dormitories, a classroom building, a canteen and a kitchen.

The inmates shattered windows, tore at a locked drawer where kitchen knives are stored, dumped over a potato peeler and damaged other equipment. They were not able to get at the knives, Clemmer said.

Armed guards in the center's red brick towers trained weapons on the rioters, but no shots were fired.

Center employees finally were able to herd the men to an area near the administration building. Clemmer said they were "in a bellicose mood, waving the sticks and loudly yelling."

Clemmer said three of the five ringleaders were members of the Black Muslim sect, a Negro group that preaches Negro supremacy. The ringleaders, he said, complained that pork was used in cooking vegetables in violation of Black Muslim bans on the eating of pork. Clemmer said he agreed to cook all vegetables without pork fat.

Clemmer said he also agreed to change the hours of the Black Muslim church service, but pointed out that the hours had been set to accommodate the Black Muslim minister.

Clemmer said he also agreed that Black Muslim inmates, of whom there are about 27, can live together at least "for the present."

Clemmer said he told them there definitely would be punishment for the incident, but that he had not decided what it would be.

The Center is 16 miles south of Washington. It is for offenders 18 to 26 years old, most of them convicted of theft and similar crimes.

Decision on Illinois Execution Is Delayed

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — Gov. Otto Kerner delayed a decision Tuesday on whether convicted murderer Paul Crump will be electrocuted or live out his life in prison.

An aide said Kerner went to the executive mansion late Tuesday to ponder records of Crump's appeal for clemency from the death penalty.

The aide indicated the governor's action meant no decision on the condemned slayer's future would be forthcoming until today at the earliest.

Crump, meanwhile, took three light meals in his cell at Cook County Jail in Chicago. Warden Jack Johnson said Crump spent the day praying and reading in the cell 10 paces away from the execution chamber.

The prisoner is scheduled to be electrocuted at 12:01 a.m. Friday. The governor had set aside this entire day to study documents and secret recommendations submitted by the Illinois Parole and Pardon Board.

The five-man board heard 6½ hours of testimony and argument Monday in Chicago. It boiled down to:

1) A claim by Crump's sympathizers that he has undergone a "miraculous change" during his nine years in jail, that a savage criminal has been turned into a decent citizen.

2) A contention by the state that there is no absolute proof that the prisoner has been rehabilitated.

Crump, a muscular, 32-year-old Negro, was convicted of murdering Theodore Zukowski, 44, a guard, during a \$20,000 robbery of the Libby, McNeill & Libby plant in 1953.

Mental Tests For Gayno In SUI Hospital

Gayno Smith, 24, is in the University Psychopathic Hospital undergoing examinations ordered by District Judge L. R. Carlson last week.

Smith was indicted by a county grand jury on six counts of murder. He was taken from the Keokuk county jail in Sigourney to Iowa City Tuesday.

Smith is accused of the rifle-shot slayings of his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew McBeth and three of their four children, on their farm near Martinsburg the night of May 26 and the morning of May 27.

Also included in Smith's charge is the slaying of his stepmother Mrs. Juanita Smith. Her body was found June 12 in a shallow grave in the yard of her home in Hedrick, where Gayno once lived.

Faubus Leads Primary In Bid for Fifth Term

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus rolled up a comfortable majority lead over five opponents in early returns from Tuesday's Democratic primary, but lacked the commanding margin of his past three campaigns.

Bidding for an unprecedented fifth term, Faubus had 25,315 votes to 19,540 for the combined opposition returns from 564 of 2,348 precincts.

The governor, controversial figure of the 1957 Little Rock integration crisis, needed a clear majority to avoid a runoff primary on Aug. 14.

Sen. J. William Fulbright appeared headed for an easy victory over a conservative opponent, businessman Winston Chandler of Little Rock.

Fulbright had 23,343 votes, Chandler 12,127.

Behind Faubus came former Gov. Sid McMath with 8,440 votes, Rep. Dale Alford 8,111, businessman Vernon Whitten 1,878, lawyer Kenneth Coffelt 723 and farmer David A. Cox 388.

Although Faubus showed solid strength, it was the first time since his first campaign in 1954 that a

victory trend was not established shortly after the polls closed.

Late in the campaign, Faubus said the race was between him and McMath, but many observers felt Alford had a chance to make the runoff, if there is one.

Watch It!

No Schedule Made For Finals Next Week
By FRAN ELSEA

SUIowans beware! Creeping final week is on hand.

Creeping final week, as opposed to the scheduled final weeks of regular fall and spring semesters, is a product of the short summer session. This semester there is no final exam schedule written in black and white to remind the student of what lies ahead.

Final exams are completely in the hands of the individual instructors. They can be given whenever the professor and class decide. There is not even a definite week set aside for exams during the summer session.

Exams will probably be taken in two class periods to get in the materials usually covered in a two-hour exam period.

According to Dr. Arthur Mittman, director of the examination service, who makes out the final exam schedules for regular semesters, instructors are given a free hand in the time, place and kind of examination they will give during the summer session.

"We let them exercise their academic freedom," he said.

Press Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's news conference at 2 p.m. CST Wednesday will be carried live on the ABC and NBC television networks and the ABC, CBS, Mutual and NBC radio networks, the White House said Tuesday. CBS-TV will tape and televise the conference at 3 p.m. CST.

Gormly Trial Put Off Indefinitely by Court

DES MOINES (AP) — An order postponing the trial of Walter Gormly, Mount Vernon pacifist, on a loitering charge, was on file in U.S. District Court in Des Moines Tuesday.

Judge Roy Stephenson said in the order that the court schedule will not permit assignment of the case for trial for approximately six weeks. Gormly is free without bond pending trial on the loitering charge filed against him after he staged a hunger strike in the corridors of the U.S. Courthouse in Des Moines.



GORMLY

Gormly's hunger strike was in protest against paying income taxes. He has refused to pay his taxes on grounds that part of them are used for armaments.

Judge Stephenson in June ordered Gormly taken to the Federal Medical Center at Springfield, Mo., for a psychiatric examination. Gormly was returned to Des Moines and arraigned on the loitering charge after psychiatrists reported he was capable of aiding a lawyer in his own defense.

The judge at the time of Gormly's arraignment July 19, gave him until Aug. 2 to obtain a lawyer. It had been expected that his trial would be late in August. The effect of the latest order is to postpone the trial indefinitely.



Bald Burglars, Maybe?

You'd swoon too — Just like one of these mannequins seems to be doing — if someone stole your wig. Thieves tossed a brick through the window of a clothing store in downtown Kansas City Monday night and swiped the wigs off the heads of two mannequins. Peering through the broken window is Miss Audrey Pike. The thieves also took some clothing, but overlooked diamond jewelry on display.

— AP Wirephoto

Soil Tillin', Politickin' An' Night Clubbin'

This scenario is set in the murky interior of a "key club" located a few blocks west of the state capitol. As the scene opens, newspaper reporter Quentin R. Newshawk is interviewing State Legislator Julian Bombast; a waitress pours each four fingers of bootleg bourbon imported from Kansas City.

Newshawk: "Senator, isn't there some vital debate going on at the capitol that you are missing?"

Bombast: "Well, my distinguished colleague from Pumpkin Center is presenting a resolution making it a misdemeanor for any meat market or delicatessen to fail to observe Hog Jaws Week. Normally, I would be there on such a momentous occasion, but, confidentially, the Farm Bureau called and said I could take a few days off since we have the votes to pass this bill by 4 to 1."

Newshawk: "It's comforting to know that our legislative process is in such capable hands. Tell me, Senator, how and when did you happen to get into politics?"

Bombast: "Son, the decision to get into politics hit me just like a spell of ague, I was out plowin' the south forty, and I decided either to put all my land in the soil bank and live off the increased income or join up with the rest of the boys at the state legislature. I was full growned by then - I was 67 at the time - and decided it was time I did something for my fellow man."

Newshawk: "Did you find campaigning difficult?"

Bombast: "Boy, I ate my way right to Des Moines, never missed a church social or a pot luck dinner at a country school house. It was tirin' on the legs to go to all those barn dances though."

Newshawk: "What about the clamor to reapportion the state legislature so that all the voters have equal representation?"

Bombast: "I'm for it! Everyone should have the right to vote. Of course, not all votes have equal value; we all know, for instance, that America's conscience finds its best expression in the barnyard. Virtue and tillin' the soil go hand in hand."

Newshawk: "What is your attitude toward this movement to reapportion the state legislature?"

Bombast: "Great piece of progressive legislation! Of course, over at the capitol we refer to it jokingly as the Shaft plan."

Newshawk: "Time for me to get back to the typewriter, Senator. Thanks for the information, and give my regards to your constituents."

Bombast: "My pleasure, son, and, as part-owner of this club, I want you to know that - if you'll pardon the legislative expression - we appreciate your patronage."

-Joe Morton

The Common Market

One reason the European Common Market frightens Soviet Premier Khrushchev so badly is that it is a cooperative instead of a dictatorship.

Hitler's Nazis went around arguing that the way to peace in Europe and the world was through economic and political centralization - under the Nazis of course.

The Communists argue the same thing, and try to set it up under Communism - which is different from the Nazi plan only in some superficial manifestations.

But the European Common Market - and indeed the mutuality of fundamental Western interests - is working and the economic bloc set up under Communism is not. The West has its economic troubles but not in modern times have so many of its people remained so completely dissatisfied with their economic status for so long.

That's because under the democratic system there is a premium in the long run, on voluntary mutuality, while under Soviet-type sponsorship of Communism, there is a premium on benefits for the dictatorial center.

The Soviet Union dictates the prices on the machinery and raw materials it trades to the rest of her bloc for what she takes in return, conducting her business as shortsighted Europeans formerly conducted their colonial trade.

Khrushchev and his Communist associates thought that Europe would be turned into an overripe plum for the picking when colonialism came to an end. Instead, Europe becomes an increasingly powerful magnet for eastern European and other trade which, from the political as well as the economic standpoint, the Soviets would like to monopolize.

In the non-Communist, non-European world, Soviet trade practices are rather primitive and often have produced great dissatisfaction among consumers.

-Anchorage (Alaska) Daily Times

The Daily Iowan

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'Direct From Across The Ocean - Ain't That Nice!'

Economic Vigor of West Lagging Along with Russia

By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON - In the modern world, the economists have replaced the theologians of less enlightened ages. With infinite certitude but little certainty of accurate prediction, they speculate upon the first things and last things of our industrial-commercial society.

By the same token, Sovietologists have now replaced astrologers. They read Pravda and Izvestia as their predecessors read the stars, and from these drab perusals, they cast the horoscope of this troubled world for the next months and years.

THESE REFLECTIONS are inspired by the memory of a recent informal encounter between eminent practitioners of these two specialties or (in the old sense of the word) mysteries. The point that emerged from their talk, though it is not exactly news, is at least well worth recording.

On the one hand, the economists were worried, as all economists are nowadays. One of them had begun to suspect that the Western nations, with the United States in the lead, were entering one of the deflationary periods which have been characteristic second phases after great wars. These occur, he said, when the fuel of demand banked up in wartime at last burns out, and the post-war inflationary surge therefore comes to an end.

His colleague was less grim, but he too was alarmed, because he considered that the Western economies have now reached a stage where national economic

policies must be, above all, extremely flexible and ruthlessly practical. And he saw a contrary tendency towards rigidity and impractical rubber-stamp-thinking.

On the other hand, the Sovietologists were positively merry and bright, despite the Berlin crisis, the ferment in South America, the risky bet in Laos, and many another cause for apprehension. Their good cheer was based on their conviction that the troubles of the Communist part of the world were much worse than any current Western troubles.

THE PICTURE the Sovietologists painted appeared to sustain their judgment. Czechoslovakia, the former showpiece, in deep disarray; East Germany, a hideous national sium, presided over by an obscene, universally detested puppet; all the rest of Eastern Europe stagnant in varying degrees, and suffering as well from a seemingly incurable moral disaffection - that was how their story began.

In the Soviet Union, too, they saw a disturbing failure. The U.S.S.R.'s rate of growth, they pointed out, had failed to do what Nikita S. Khrushchev once hoped that it would do - namely, provide enough resources to meet the competing requirements of a great military effort, a massive industrial effort, and an increasingly demanding population of consumers. They even suggested that the resulting problem of investment priorities might later turn into a political problem.

FINALLY, looking further eastward, they pictured Communist China in the grip of an economic-political-agricultural crisis so terrible and unprecedented that its outcome was unforeseeable. With decreasing hope of rescue by a good crop

this year, China, they remarked, was a country where almost anything might happen, but nothing good.

The point that emerged from these exchanges is simple but startling. The cold war, in brief, seems to be passing into a quite new phase, different in basic character from the long, stern postwar phase.

The transition has been masked by the persistence, in this new phase, of the maneuvers and challenges typical of the former phase, such as the challenge at Berlin. But this continuing political-military competition seems to be losing importance, compared to another kind of competition. This is the competition between the performances of the Communist and Western forms of society on their home grounds.

THIS IS TRUE mainly because the Communist form of society has lately begun to perform very badly indeed. A breakdown or blow-up in Communist China, for instance, will become a clear possibility if the new harvest is as bad as now forecast. And whatever its other results, such a breakdown or blow-up would be a staggering cold war setback for the Communist cause.

Other developments which now seem possible or probable in the Communist part of the world, though less dramatic than a Chinese breakdown, would also be severe setbacks. But the trouble is that at the very moment when the Communist form of society has begun to perform so badly, the vigor and economic health of the Western performance is also beginning to be called into question.

Maybe that flexibility and practicality the second economist hankered for should be regarded as necessary cold war weapons.

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Sandal Set Stereotype Hurts Pickets' Cause

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of three articles concerning picketing in general and SUU pickets in particular. Tomorrow's conclusion will discuss our suggestions as to how pickets can increase their effectiveness.)

By LARRY HATFIELD
Managing Editor

What kind of person will picket? Only the bearded, the sandaled, the eccentric? What does he hope to accomplish? How?

Unfortunately, the public image of the picket has suffered because many of those who do picket are "odd appearing." They wear beards, dress in an off-beat manner, and to many people, act in strange ways.

THE PICKET doesn't have to have a beard or wear sandals to be a picket. As long as he is working for a legitimate cause his appearance should not matter.

A picket is not a nut. He is a sincere person concerned about where society is going. He may not even be trying to change society for in some cases he realizes that is impossible. But neither is he going to let society change him.

AT SUU, the stereotype has become and is one person - Walter Keller. People have come to believe that Keller will picket anything with anybody for any cause. He has picketed Old Capitol, Dean of Students M. L. Huit's office, bus depots, barbershops, the Court House, the State Penitentiary, and the Military Ball.

A lot of people have come to the point where any picket is Walter Keller and the cause be damned. And this is not surpris-

ing. Keller has done a lot of picketing, but he has been notably consistent.

HE OPPOSES any form of racial discrimination, he opposes ROTC and he opposes capital punishment. And despite what some people believe, he is one of the most sincere people you'll ever meet. His biggest fault is that he is overzealous. He throws himself into the protest with such fervor that people question not only his actions, but also the cause he represents.

But he has his purpose. He is an effective organizer and leader. It is unfortunate that he has been dramatized so much as an individual that he causes he represents have suffered.

Another individual whose presence cast an unfortunate light on the most recent picket against capital punishment was Bob Fennell. Fennell, who supposedly organized this last protest, bicycled from Sioux City to Des Moines to talk to Governor Narman Erbe. He didn't get to talk to the governor.

He then bicycled to Iowa City and "organized" SUUowans to picket the court house and later the state prison. He rode back to Des Moines, where he intended to mobilize Drake University students to picket the statehouse.

He failed and was the only demonstrator at a concert near the capitol building just before Brown's death.

FENNEL'S ACTIVITIES demonstrate the falling of most pick-

ets - the personality overshadows the cause. The "news" or "interest" is not found in what the individual is trying to do; the "news" is the individual himself.

Fennell did not publicize the cause in his bicycling forays; he publicized himself. Because of his eccentric behavior, he actually hurt the cause.

HIS "SYMBOLIC" shavelling following Brown's execution was nonsense. It did not dramatize the useless execution. Instead, it dramatized the individual and further ingrained the stereotype of the picket in the public mind.

Fennell's activities did little, if anything, to help the cause - that of eliminating capital punishment. Indeed, his circus antics probably hurt the cause far more than anything he could have done.

WHY DOES A person picket? It has been said before that picketing is one of the few avenues left open to protest. This is especially true in a situation like SUU where student senate legislation and conferences with administrators have nearly the same effect as Einstein talking to a tree.

It is also true throughout the state as a whole because of a conservative, do-little legislature and executive and a state paper which does not uphold its role as a leader of opinion. The paper - which has the power to guide the whole state if it would - editorially explains both sides and reaches no conclusion.

The picket is the only way the individual - especially the student - can be heard. This is the only way he can hope to possibly effect a change in the System.



HATFIELD

Letters to the Editor

Mystifying U.S. China Policy Badly Needs Overhauling

To the Editor:

Pour a jigger of "passing-phase" theory of the nature of the Red Chinese regime - be sure to use the genuine John Foster Dulles brand - over intuitive and indiscriminate abhorrence for communism. Add speculation of other people's aspiration, but leave out empathy. Fill with misinformation, blended with wishful thinking, and a pony of political sentimentalism - left-over from the last century will do. Top with a dash of bitterness - produced on the battlefield of Korea. Stir violently until well-frosted.

And you will have the mystifying concoction called the United States China policy.

In his articles on feeding Red China, Joseph Alsop served us a sample portion of this morbidly mossy policy, which, after 13 years of application, leaves us with a staggering hangover and a total lack of specification of purpose and direction in our relationship with Red China.

Peter Donhowe's editorial rejoinder to Alsop was at least academically stimulating. But, trapped by Alsop's initiation, Donhowe dwelled too much upon a basic hypothesis that is too far removed from political realities.

No serious student on the China problem (Alsop definitely does not possess this distinction) would NOT laugh off as absurdity the suggestion that Red China would request purchase of American agricultural surpluses.

The animosity against the Uni-

ted States, that has been created by Red China domestically, is too strong for even the Communists to make an about face. The Chinese have had for centuries an obsession for honor and pride. Mao Tse-tung has been capitalizing on this psychological disposition as a rallying point for mass support.

Secondly, the United States is not the only country in the world that has food surplus. Countries like Australia, Canada and Norway, are only too happy to sell Red China foodstuff and even extend her credit. Unless crop failures persisted for many consecutive years, and unless all the other avenues of getting food were exhausted, Red China would not be starved into capitulation.

Before a general political rapprochement is reached between the United States and China, it is unlikely that Red China would accept farm surplus from the United States, even when offered. But the basic problem remains. Is it reasonable to assume, as Donhowe's editorial did, that "the quicker the goals of a better life can be achieved for the Chinese people, the better will be the chances of peace and security for the entire world?" My answer is a positive one.

But what must follow this expectation is a realistic overhaul of our present China policy, in the light of a clear redefinition of our essential goals in our relationship with Red China.

Ted Chiao, G
225 North Van Buren

Prof Criticizes University Action Toward Landlord

To the Editor:

An Iowa City landlord, apparently guilty of racial discrimination, has been removed from the University's listing, but he is still allowed (approved?) to rent to students till June, 1963, at which time the case will be reviewed.

Why must the Negro always be asked to wait a year - and then maybe the "good lady" will have a change of heart? Why cannot the Iowa City landlord be asked to wait a year - at which time, if the change of heart has occurred, she will be allowed to rent to students again? If there are any students already living in the house, and it will work undue hardship upon them to move, they might be allowed to remain there. But certainly the University cannot in good faith any longer lend its approval to any new students moving into the place.

Is there or is there not a University regulation which states unequivocally that a landlord found to discriminate on racial grounds cannot receive University approval? Or has there been a new interpretation of University approval?

Let us not be deluded by the so-called "educational efforts" and "new two-step programs" of the Office of Student Affairs. There still clearly persists a refusal to use the means available to demonstrate in forthright manner that the University is unalterably opposed to racial discrimination and will not tolerate any such manifestations.

David Gold
Associate Professor
of Sociology

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Wednesday, Aug. 1
 - 8 p.m. - The Departments of Music and Drama present "The Crucible," a four-act opera written by Arthur Miller and composed by Robert Ward, Macbride Auditorium.
- Thursday, Aug. 2
 - 8 p.m. - Lecture on Japanese-Korean relations in perspective by Prof. Chong-Sik - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
- Friday, Aug. 3
 - 8 p.m. - The Departments of Music and Drama present "The Crucible," a four-act opera written by Arthur Miller and composed by Robert Ward, Macbride Auditorium.
- Saturday, Aug. 4
 - 8 p.m. - The Departments of Music and Drama present "The Crucible," a four-act opera written by Arthur Miller and composed by Robert Ward, Macbride Auditorium.
- Wednesday, Aug. 8
 - 5 p.m. - Close of 8-week session classes.
 - 7:30 p.m. - University Commencement, Field House.

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 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.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE Baby-sitting League is in the charge of Mrs. James Jacobson now through Aug. 7. Call 9-6677 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uozodima at 8-7331.

1962 HAWKEYES are still available to those students who ordered them last fall and to Seniors who applied for their free books. Students who are eligible are urged to pick up their books at 201 Communications Center, which is open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

P.H.D. GERMAN Reading examination will be given at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, in room 104 Schaeffer Hall for those who have completed their readings. Sign up in room 103 Schaeffer Hall.

PROF. CHONG-SIK LEE, visiting professor of political science, will present a lecture on Japanese-Korean relations in perspective Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

P.H.D. GERMAN READING Examination will be given at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 1, in room 104 Schaeffer Hall for those who have completed their readings.

LAUREN K. SOTH, Editor of the Editorial Page of the Des Moines Register and Tribune will deliver a talk entitled, "Impression of Soviet Russia" Aug. 6 at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS for degree candidates in August have arrived and orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

CHANGES OF ADDRESS for registrants of the Educational Placement Office should be reported promptly.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for summer session students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30. Admission is by I.D. card or staff card. Family night is held Wednesday from 7:15 to 9. The swimming pool is open for students, faculty and staff daily, Monday through Friday, 12-2 p.m.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday - 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday - 12:30 p.m. to midnight; Sunday - 12:30 p.m. to midnight. Desk hours: Monday through Thursday - 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Reference and Reserve Desks closed 5 to 6 p.m.); Friday and Saturday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday - 2 to 5 p.m. No reference service on Sunday.

THE DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND DRAMA in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present THE CRUCIBLE, an opera in four acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery, and costumes, July 31, Aug. 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31. All seats reserved. \$2.25.

CANOEES are available for student, faculty and staff use 12-8 p.m. seven days a week. Canoes may be rented at the canoe shack north of the University Theatre.

P.H.D. SPANISH Examination will be given Friday, Aug. 3, 1-3 p.m. in 213 Schaeffer Hall. Sign up on the bulletin board outside 211 Schaeffer Hall.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS Friday and Saturday - 7 a.m. to midnight. The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

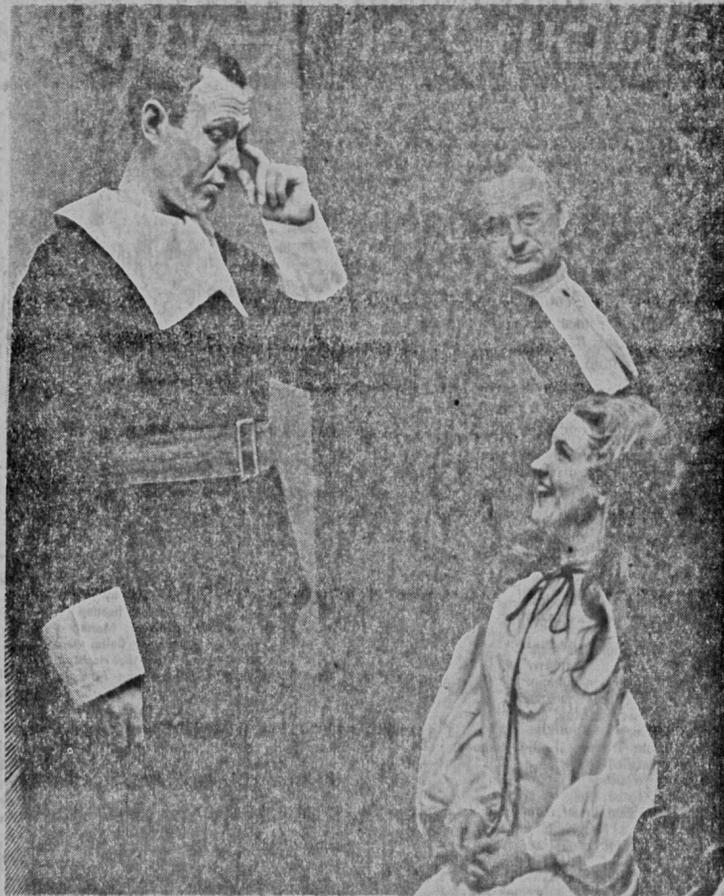
THE LAST DATE for the SUU Astronomical Observatory Open Night before the fall session will be Aug. 6 from 8:30 to 10:30 p.m. After this date, the observatory will be temporarily closed to the public until September. The first open night in Sept. will be Sept. 16. Thereafter, the usual open night sessions will be continued throughout the next academic year. Details of the program will be announced later.

Pulitzer Prize Winning Opera in Iowa City—'The Crucible'



Conference with Composer

Two of the principal characters in "The Crucible" talk with Composer Robert Ward during a break in dress rehearsal. Left to right are Proctor, played by Wayne McIntire; Elizabeth Proctor, played by Elizabeth Allen, and Ward. The opera opened last night and will be repeated tonight, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.



Discussing Their Roles

Discussing their roles in "The Crucible" are, from left, John Cheever, played by Malcom Wesley; Judge Danforth, played by Ed Richmond, and Abigail Williams, played by Murray Engelhart.



Awaiting the Execution

Proctor, played by Wayne McIntire, and Elizabeth Proctor, Elizabeth Allen, discuss Proctor's upcoming execution at dawn during the fourth act, in prison, of "The Crucible."



Thanksgiving for Deliverance

Betty Parris, played by Rachel Stock, now freed from the devil's power, sits up in bed and prays with friends for thanksgiving. Behind her are, from left, Willard Snustad, Theresa Ruppenkamp, Rachel Stock, Eric Giere, Allen Kellar, Larry Schenck, Harriett Aloojan, Sue Bales, and Murray Engelhart.

Destroys Confession

John Proctor, played by Wayne McIntire, destroys his confession of guilt while Rev. John Hale, Allen Kellar; and Judge Danforth, Ed Richmond, look on in the fourth act of "The Crucible."

Photofeature by
Joe Lippincott and Joe Kirkish



A Plea for Confession

John Proctor, played by Wayne McIntire, pleads with Mary Warren, Janet Steele, to tell the truth, while Abigail Williams, Murray Engelhart, sings her lines during the witch trial in Act Three of "The Crucible."



A Tragic Farewell

In prison, in the fourth act of "The Crucible," Proctor, played by Wayne McIntire, says farewell to his wife, Elizabeth Allen, as Rev. John Hale, Allen Kellar, and Rebecca Nurse, Theresa Ruppenkamp, wait for the impending execution.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Iowa—Wed., August 1, 1962

Find End Felton Rogers Ineligible for Fall Play

Felton Rogers, star end and two-time letterman of the Hawkeye football team will not be eligible for the fall semester, The Daily Iowan learned Tuesday.

The Press-Citizen reported Tuesday that Rogers had dropped out of the summer session. A check of Athletic Department records, however, showed he had never enrolled for summer school.

Head Coach Jerry Burns is on vacation and was not available for comment.

However, Bob Flora line coach said:

"I assume this is true. The loss of Rogers after the loss of Jim Helgens puts us in a tough spot.

Flora said he would not comment on the academic status of other football players in summer school until grades are issued at the close of the session, Aug. 8.

The loss of Rogers, a 6-4, 195-pound star from Detroit, leaves the once well-fortified end position in critical shape now.

Of five ends listed, Helgens of Monticello was killed in an automobile accident at Marshalltown June 29. Jim Winstein is still recovering from a broken ankle suffered in the USC game early last season and may not be fully re-

covered by the time fall practice opens.

Cloyd Webb and Lynn Lyon are the two remaining lettermen. Lyon saw only limited action last year.

It was reported that Rogers planned to enter military service, but that report is unverified.

Majors Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	62	39	614
Los Angeles	57	46	553
Minnesota	57	47	548
Cleveland	52	49	515
Baltimore	54	51	514
Chicago	52	53	495
Detroit	49	51	490
Boston	47	56	451
Kansas City	45	59	433
Washington	39	62	386

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
New York 9, Washington 5			
Cleveland 5, Los Angeles 3			
Baltimore 6, Minnesota 7			

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
New York (Ford 10-5 and Bouton 4-2) at Washington (Daniels 4-11 and Stenhouse 10-4) — 2 p.m. (night)			
Los Angeles (Chance 7-6 and Bowsfield 6-5) at Cleveland (Ramons 4-7 and Latman 4-6) — 2 p.m. (night)			
Kansas City (Segui 7-5 and Pfister 1-9) at Detroit (Foytack 8-4 and Regan 5-7) — 2 p.m. (night)			
Minnesota (Kaat 10-9) at Baltimore (Roberts 6-3) — night			
Boston (Mouhouque 8-10) at Chicago (Wynn 5-7) — night			

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Los Angeles	71	35	670
San Francisco	67	39	632
Cincinnati	61	42	592
Pittsburgh	61	44	581
St. Louis	59	47	557
Milwaukee	54	52	509
Philadelphia	49	58	458
Chicago	39	66	371
Houston	37	65	363
New York	26	76	265

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
(All-Star break. No games scheduled)			
Chicago (Buhl 7-5) at San Francisco (O'Dell 12-9)			
Philadelphia (Green 4-3) at New York (Jackson 5-12) — night			
Houston (Woodeshick 4-10) at Milwaukee (Shaw 11-8) — night			
St. Louis (Jackson 9-8) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 10-11) — night			
Pittsburgh (Friend 11-10) at Los Angeles (Williams 9-6) — night			



FELTON ROGERS Leaves Big Gap

Robinson's Hot Bat Leads Cincinnati into Third Place

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Frank Robinson has moved into a contending position in the National League batting race while leading the Cincinnati Reds to their most productive streak of the 1962 campaign.

By winning 12 of their last 13 games, the defending National League champions have leapfrogged past St. Louis and Pittsburgh into third place. They are 8½ games behind the pace-setting Los Angeles Dodgers.

During the 2-week surge, Robinson collected 18 hits in 48 tries, a .375 pace. In last week's games, the slugging outfielder hit at a .467 clip with 14 hits in 30 times at bat. This enabled him to increase his season's average 10 points to .339 and move to within striking distance of Tommy Davis of the Dodgers and Stan Musial of St. Louis, running 1-2 in the batting competition.

Davis, who also tops the circuit in runs batted in with 106, climbed five points to .353 last week with 11 hits in 25 trips, a .440 pace. Mu-



FRANK ROBINSON Leads Reds' Drive

sial also picked up five points to .352 by collecting eight hits in 19 at bats (.431).

Willie Mays of San Francisco walloped four homers and continues to lead in this department with 32.

In the American League, veteran Pete Runnels of Boston and rookie Manny Jimenez of Kansas City are deadlocked for the batting lead at .332. Each lost ground in last week's action, Runnels dropping five points with seven hits in 27 at bats while Jimenez

60,000 To Get Iowa Single Game Ticket Material

About 60,000 persons in the Midwest this weekend will receive University of Iowa football individual game ticket application material for all nine Hawkeye games, Business Manager Francis Graham announced.

This mailing follows one of the most successful sales of season tickets for home games in Iowa history, Graham said.

Since about June 1, some 20,000 season tickets have been sold for the five home games, surpassing the sale of 1961 by a narrow margin. One of the reasons for the big sale is the attractiveness of the Iowa schedule, with intersectional games with Oregon State and Southern California, plus the Big Ten games with high-rated Purdue, defending champion Ohio State and fast-improving Michigan.

Orders for the single game tickets will be filled in chronological order of receipt but no tickets will be mailed out to purchasers until after Sept. 1.

Mets Give Lefty Mizell Unconditional Release

NEW YORK (AP) — Wilmer (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, heralded as the left-handed Dizzy Dean when he came into the National League a decade ago, was dropped from the squad Tuesday by New York's last-place Mets.

The Mets asked waivers on the 31-year-old pitcher with the object of giving him his unconditional release.

Limited Action —

N.Y. Lead Goes to 6; Angels Fall to Tribe

League OKs Sunday Night Colts' Action

CHICAGO (AP) — The National League approved another 162-game schedule for 1963 Tuesday, at the same time waiving a touchy Sunday night playing ban for bothered Houston effective only next season.

The National League officials, holding a post All-Star game session, also unanimously rejected a new interleague scheduling of games during the regular season, as favored by the American League.

The 162-game slate for next year would start April 8 and close Sept. 29.

In lifting, for one club only, the ban against Sunday night baseball, the league heeded a request by General Manager Paul Richards of the Colts, who said summer heat in Houston worked a hardship on fans at day games.

Commissioner Ford Frick, here for Monday's All-Star Game won by the American League 9-4, previously had taken a strong stand against any Sunday morning or night play.

However, Frick said that as an emergency measure in view of Houston's hot weather problem — and pending completion of Houston's air-conditioned dome stadium — he would not object.

"However, there must be thorough understanding that any such Sunday night games on get-away nights when teams leave for another city must be cleared with the players and the visiting teams," Frick said.

"I know there is a bad situation in Houston because of the heat and this will only last until the air-conditioned stadium there is finished." This is tentatively expected in 1964.

The Colts will be able to play Sunday nights after May 31 under instruction by the league that such games on nights when the opposing team is leaving town must be approved by the player representatives and the visiting club.

The American League, still to approve a 1963 schedule, recently went on record against two All-Star games. This subject was not brought up at Tuesday's meeting, National League President Warren Giles said.

Giles said a 153-game schedule was considered, but the vote for the 162-game slate was unanimous. "We hope to have a much better schedule than this year the first 162-game National League season, working out a program that will avoid short road stands on long hops," Giles said.

Davis III; College Stars' Chances Hurt

CHICAGO (AP) — The College All-Stars' chances of upsetting the Green Bay Packers Friday night in the 29th annual All-Star football game sagged Tuesday when star halfback Ernie Davis of Syracuse was declared out of the game because of illness.

It first was announced that Davis, last season's Heisman Trophy winner, had the mumps. However, at Evanston Hospital preliminary tests indicated the fleet halfback's ailment was of a different nature, possibly infectious mononucleosis. At any rate, Davis' absence will take considerable thunder from the All-Star running attack against the favored National Football League champion Packers in Soldier Field.

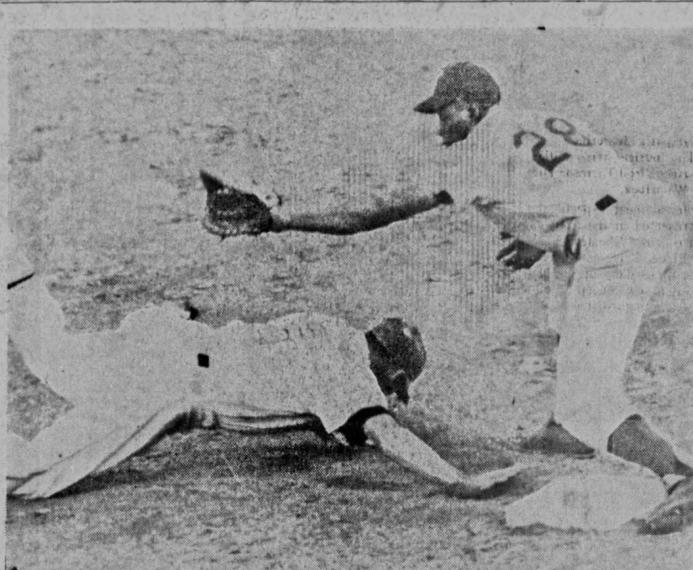
More than 1,200 fans attended a civic luncheon in McCormick Place honoring the All-Stars.

Head Coach Otto Graham introduced each of his 49 All-Stars and asserted: "The outcome of the game will hinge a great deal on the All-Stars' mastery of pass patterns, protection of the thrower and avoidance of mental errors. If a defensive back makes a mistake, it could mean six quick points for the Packers."

The All-Stars have a trio of fine passers in Roman Gabriel of North Carolina State, John Hadl of Kansas and Bobby Ply of Baylor. All-Star receivers include such able targets as Bill Miller of Miami, Fla., Greg Mather of Navy, Gary Collins of Maryland and Charlie Bryant of Ohio State.

However, if the hand-picked and huge All-Star linemen can make any dent in the Green Bay forward wall, the collegiate running attack could surprise.

Even without Davis, the All-Stars have heralded and strong runners in Ron Bull of Baylor, Lance Alworth of Arkansas, Bob Ferguson of Ohio State, Earl Gros of LSU, Jim Saxton of Texas, Curtis McClinton of Kansas and Leroy Jackson of Western Illinois.



Close Call

Baltimore second baseman Johnny Temple dives back into first base to avoid being picked off by a throw from left-hander Jackie Collum to Vic Power in the first inning of Tuesday night's game with the Minnesota Twins. It was a close call as he was declared safe by the first base umpire. Collum, who is from near-by Grinnell, was making his first appearance since being called up from the minors.

— AP Wirephoto

Mantle, Tommy Davis Head Most Valuable Candidates

NEW YORK (AP) — A lame-legged veteran slugger and an exciting young hitting star who have sparked their teams into commanding leads in the major league pennant races are top contenders for 1962's most valuable player (MVP) awards.

Mickey Mantle of the New York Yankees, despite a month's absence with knee and thigh injuries, appears without a serious challenger for the American League MVP, a prize he captured twice before — in 1956 and 1957. And Tommy Davis, the youthful Los Angeles Dodgers outfielder, has the edge in what shapes up as a tight battle for MVP honors in the National League.

Mantle's value to the Yankees can be summed up briefly — they faltered while he was sidelined and they've surged since he's returned. The 31-year-old power hitter tore a thigh muscle and damaged a knee May 18 and did not return to the starting lineup until June 22. While he was out, the Yanks split 30 games. In the six weeks since the return the Bombers have a 28-12 mark, barreling into a five-game lead in the pennant chase.

Mantle's contributions during the 40-game span have been considerable — 14 homers for a season total of 21, 33 runs batted in for a total of 50. He's currently hitting .323.

Davis, 23 and in his third full season with Los Angeles, has been the Dodgers' consistent standout. He leads the National League in batting at .353 and in runs batted in with 106.

Davis is likely to get tough competition in the MVP voting from teammates Frank Howard and Maury Wills, Willie Mays of San Francisco, Frank Robinson of Cincinnati, Stan Musial of St. Louis and Hank Aaron of Milwaukee.

Beyond Mantle, there is a thin rank of potential MVP's in the American League.

Likely vote-getters include Leon Wagner of Los Angeles, Floyd Robinson of Chicago, Rich Rollins of Minnesota, Norm Siebern of Kansas City, and the two batting leaders at .332, Pete Runnels of Boston and rookie Manny Jimenez of Kansas City.

Hoosiers Want Fan Donations To Escape Cellar

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Athletic Director Bill Orwig of Indiana University is looking for 100 fans who would like to invest \$1,000 each in getting the Hoosiers out of the Big Ten cellar.

The \$100,000 Orwig is hoping to raise would be used to finance scholarships for athletes who might get that job done and who also have the academic standing to qualify for aid under Big Ten rules.

The academic part won't be easy. The player must make a C average as a freshman and B-minus thereafter to keep the grant. The plan is called the Bo McMillin Achievement Award program, after the late coach under which Hoosiers enjoyed some of their best football years.

The university decided to ask its alumni and friends for help because athletic costs are rising and the crowds in its new stadium have been disappointing. The names of the 100 donors will be engraved on a plaque at the stadium.

SADECKI SENT TO ATLANTA — ST. LOUIS (AP) — The St. Louis Cardinals have sent problem pitcher Ray Sadecki back to the minors.

The Cards said Tuesday that Sadecki is being optioned to Atlanta of the International League and another player — as yet unnamed — will be brought up. Sadecki, a 21-year-old hurler with a 6-8 record and an earned run average of 5.56, signed with the Cards in 1958 and has been playing with the major league club since 1960.

EAST STROUDSBURG, Pa. — The New York Titans of the American Football League Tuesday night traded veteran defensive tackle Sid Youngelman to the Buffalo Bills for quarterback Dean Look.

Relief Job Saves Win For Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Reliever Hoyt Wilhelm preserved an 8-7 victory for the Baltimore Orioles Tuesday night after the Minnesota Twins almost overcame a six-run deficit in a loosely played game.

A run-scoring single by Bob Allison and a three-run homer by Earl Battey produced four Minnesota runs in the eighth inning and chased Orioles starter Jack Fisher, who enjoyed an 8-2 lead.

Wilhelm, the knuckle ball specialist, walked the first man he faced before retiring the side. He struck out two batters in the ninth while recording his 11th save of the year.

Baltimore scored six runs in the fourth inning, on six singles and two walks, and chased veteran Jackie Collum. The 35-year-old left-hander, brought up from Vancouver last Friday, was making his first start in the major leagues since 1958.

A two-run bases loaded single by Jerry Adair and run-scoring singles by Whitey Herzog and Brooks Robinson were the big blows in the rally. One run scored on a throwing error by Collum and one on a passed ball.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Bill Skowron blasted a grand slam home run in the first inning and Elston Howard chipped in with a two-run homer in the third Tuesday night as the New York Yankees topped Washington, 9-5.

New York was coasting along with a 9-1 lead when the Senators made some eighth-inning noise. They rallied for four runs before reliever Jim Coates got Chuck Cotter to hit into a double play.

Coates took over after Roland Sheldon came on for Bill Stafford and gave up three straight hits. Stafford got the victory, his ninth of the season.

Mickey Mantle took batting practice but was not in the Yankee lineup because of an ailing left knee.

Stafford doubled home two runs in the sixth inning. The Yankees got their other run when Roger Maris walked, stole second, took third on a wild throw and scored on an infield out.

The Senators scored one in the fifth when Jim Piersall walked and John Schaive doubled. The same combination started their eighth inning rally. Harry Bright followed with a single. Chuck Hinton doubled and Ken Retzer singled before a sacrifice fly and double play ended the inning.

Home runs — New York, Skowron (16), Howard (11), Stafford, Sheldon (8), Coates (8) and Howard; Green, Hobough (6), Kutyna (8) and Retzer, W — Stafford (9-4), L — Osteen (5-8).

Tigers Put Lary On Disabled List

DETROIT (AP) — Right-hander Frank Lary, a 23-game winner with the Detroit Tigers last season, was placed on the disabled list Tuesday because his ailing pitching shoulder has failed to respond to treatment. He has a 2-6 record for 1962.

The Tigers called up Howard Koplitz, a 24-year-old right-hander, from their Denver farm club of the American Association to replace Lary. Koplitz, 1961 minor league player of the year, had a 23-3 record at Birmingham in the Southern Association and a 2-0 mark with the parent Tigers.

Lary's ailment has been diagnosed as tendonitis, inflammation of the tendon in his right shoulder. He must remain on the disabled list for 30 days, and this period can be extended if the Tigers desire.

Two Homers Lift Cleveland Past Angels

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Cleveland Indians beat the Los Angeles Angels, 5-3 Tuesday night, scoring the winning run without a hit in the seventh inning.

Gary Bell, who won his eighth game in 16 decisions, scored the winning run and drove in an insurance marker in the eighth. He led off the seventh with a walk, moved to second on a sacrifice by Ty Cline and when pitcher Dan Osinski threw wildly to first base, both runners advanced. Bell scored on a force play at second.

Cleveland got its fifth run on a single by Bubba Phillips, a sacrifice by Jerry Kindall and Bell's single to left field.

Billy Morgan got four singles in five trips to the plate to lead the Angels' 13-hit attack. The Indians had only six hits.

Bell, who came in with the bases loaded and no one out in the seventh, allowed only one hit in the three innings.

Home runs — Cleveland, Kirkland (16), Romano (17).

Los Angeles — 100 000 200 — 3 13 1
Cleveland — 001 002 11X — 5 6 2
Osinski, Fowler (6), Osinski (7), Springs (7), Borz (8) and Rodgers; Perry, Bell (7) and Romano, W — Bell (8-4), L — Osinski (0-1).

Home runs — Cleveland, Kirkland (16), Romano (17).

feiffer

"HOW TO WIN ARGUMENTS ON YOUR SUMMER TOUR OF EUROPE" OR "A GUIDE TO CONVERSATIONAL COUNTERFORCE"

ENGLAND: WHEN THEY BRING UP HERMAN KAHN, EDWARD TELLER AND NUCLEAR DETERRENCE (85 POINTS), COUNTER WITH ROY WELLENSKI, SOUTHERN RHODESIA AND THE CONTINUED SALE OF ARMS TO SOUTH AFRICA (90 POINTS)

FRANCE: WHEN THEY BRING UP THE C.I.A. CIVIL RIGHTS AND THE RADICAL RIGHT (80 POINTS), COUNTER WITH THE O.A.S., YAGOT, SUPPRESSION OF THE PRESS AND PLASTIC BOMBS (85 POINTS)

RUSSIA: WHEN THEY BRING UP THE STOCK MARKET, THE DECLINE OF CAPITALISM AND THE CUBAN FIASCO (75 POINTS), COUNTER WITH HUNGARY, FAILING CROPS AND MAO TSE-TUNG (85 POINTS)

GERMANY: WHEN THEY BRING UP ALLIED INDECISION ON WEST BERLIN (85 POINTS), YOU MAY COUNTER WITH LATENT NAZISM AND THE FEAR OF A NEW HITLER — BUT IT WILL SCORE YOU NO POINTS — THEY HAVE NEVER HEARD OF EITHER.

A FINAL WORD OF ADVICE: THE BEST WAY TO ESCAPE TROUBLE ON YOUR TOUR OF EUROPE IS TO AVOID SPEAKING TO ANYONE WHO UNDERSTANDS ENGLISH.

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Cottage Cheese

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World's Fair of Music Opens In Chicago at August's End

Many widely-varied special events are now being planned for each day of the World's Fair of Music and Sound.

The Fair, to be held at Chicago's \$30 million McCormick Place, Aug. 31-Sept. 9, will be a national trade and consumer exposition embracing all segments of the music and sound industry.

Each day of the exposition, a series of music and sound demonstrations for the general public as well as the trade will be presented by musical instrument manufacturers. Among those who will be making personal appearances are Buddy de Franco, Woody Herman, a percussion group from the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and the Fine Arts Quartet who will present daily, a demonstration of live versus recorded sound from Acoustic Research Inc.

Another special event will be performances by international music groups. Performing artists and group ensembles from around the world will sing and entertain daily on the exposition floor. This series will feature folk music presentations with artists dressed in colorful costumes playing native instruments and singing the songs of their lands.

The unusual will be represented by such things as 10-foot Swiss horns found in New Glarus, Wisconsin and an outstanding collection of ancient and historical instruments from around the world dating back to Biblical days.

Top recording stars and artists will make special appearances during the Fair. TV's "Dr. Kildare" Richard Chamberlain, vocalists Connie Francis, Conway Twitty, Joni James, Ella Fitzgerald, Jaye P. Morgan, and the Wanderers, and instrumentalists Stan Getz and Leroy Holmes are among scheduled performers.

In addition, a series of special concerts and performances by nationally famous bands and choral groups will take place on a specially constructed sound stage on the exposition floor.

Outstanding organizations participating in this series of special events include the 90-voice Civic Choir and West Winds quartet of Robbinsdale, Minnesota; the award winning Linden McKinley High School stage band of Columbus, Ohio; the Salvation Army Staff Band; the Lockport High School grand champion marching band of Lockport, Indiana, winner of national "Music Man" band contest; and the official bands of the North American Air Defense Command.

The North American Air Defense Command bands — NORAD Command Band and its dance show unit, NORAD Commanders — are made up of carefully selected bandmen of the United States Army, United States Air Force and Royal Canadian Air Force. It is the first multi-service international band and represents over 200,000 American and Canadian servicemen and women assigned to the North American Air Defense System.

The symbol of the NORAD bands closely parallels the concept of the World's Fair of Music and Sound. The Music Fair is designed as an instrument in the cause of world

peace through cultural, technical and trade exchanges in the field of music.

The World's Fair of Music and Sound, in addition to its special events, will present exhibits of music and sound equipment, business seminars for music dealers, and a series of educational symposia featuring such outstanding musical personalities as composers Virgil Thomson and Herbert Weinstock.

An entertainment spectacular will be presented in the 5,000 capacity Arie Crown Theater in McCormick Place. This show, scheduled three times daily at 3, 5 and 7:30 p.m. is a new concept in concert programming — incorporating all types of music from jazz to grand opera.

More than 300,000 visitors are expected to attend the Music Fair, as well as 15,000 music dealers.

Russians Seek Cancer Books

MOSCOW — Soviet bloc doctors are eagerly ordering American books on cancer at up to \$25 a copy, payable in rubles under a special arrangement.

They're doing so while mobbing an American exhibit here, featuring give-away pamphlets and other literature on Federal Government and voluntary health agency programs in the United States.

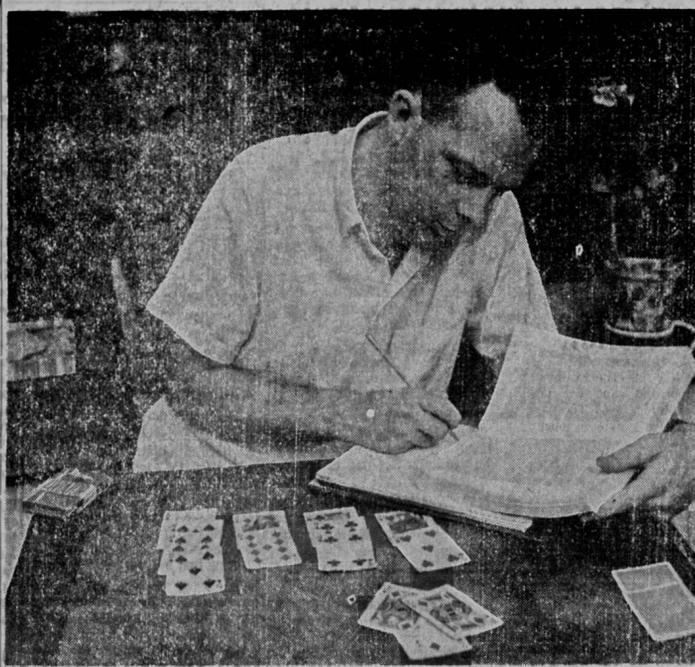
This was reported by officials of the American Cancer Society, a non-governmental organization which is staging the exhibit at the Eighth International Cancer Congress.

"We're being mobbed by scientists from Russia, Romania and Red China," reported Dr. Michael Ter-Pogossian of Washington University Medical School, St. Louis, Mo., who speaks Russian and is helping out at the society exhibit.

He told a reporter the Russians, in particular, are really hungry for some relatively new books, costing \$7 to \$25.

Special arrangements have been made with publishers whereby Russians who wanted the books could order them and pay in rubles.

"All these books," said Dr. Ter-Pogossian, "have been available in some Russian medical libraries, but hitherto it's been difficult for individual doctors to get them because of the money exchange problems. Hitherto, they would have to pay for them in dollars."



Studios Dummy

In preparation for finals, SU students take advantage of every tiny minute of "free" time, including time spent as dummy at bridge. John

Murphy, G. Clarksburg, W. Va., dutifully studies a chapter while his partner works just as diligently to make a small slam.

— Photo by James Crook

Guinea Agreement Reached By Dutch and Indonesians

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The United Nations announced Tuesday night that Indonesia and the Netherlands had reached a preliminary agreement on how to transfer authority over West New Guinea, now held by the Dutch and claimed by the Indonesians.

A spokesman made the announcement for Acting Secretary-General U Thant after Thant had conferred for 40 minutes with Indonesian Foreign Minister Subandrio.

It climaxed efforts for a settlement of the dispute that Thant has exerted since early this year, and came after talks in Washington between the two governments in March and July.

The acting spokesman said: "Acting Secretary-General U Thant is gratified that a preliminary agreement has been reached by the Indonesian and the Netherlands representatives in regard to the modalities of the transfer of authority over West New Guinea."

The preliminary talks have been mediated by Ellsworth Bunker, a U.S. diplomat appointed by Thant.

The Washington talks dealt in their latest phase with a plan for settlement that Bunker put forward in April.

about the middle of August."

The spokesman added: "The secretary-general is optimistic about the final outcome of the official negotiations, which will take place under his auspices

Ike States Need For World College

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Dwight D. Eisenhower suggested Tuesday creation of an international university to serve with truth and objectivity as a clearing house for world thinking and teaching and learning in the vast field of human relations.

Peace and security would be served, said the former president, who held there is excuse for those who label the current period as the most shocking and the most brutal in modern history.

An educator himself as president of Columbia University from 1948 to 1952, Eisenhower presented his proposal in an address before the 11th assembly of the World Confederation of Organizations of the Teaching Profession. More than 400 delegates and observers from almost 80 nations were on hand.

"A thousand details would have to be worked out before such a venture could be launched," Eisenhower said, "but I suggest to you the desirability of giving some thought to its possibility."

One detail would be the role the United Nations might play. The former president, who is on a six-week private tour of Europe, said the concern of the faculty would be objective truth, purged of national and regional bias, hatred and prejudices.

"To procure such a faculty, the United Nations General Assembly might want to call upon such organizations as yours for assistance and nominations. Thereby the college would be guarded against seizure by rigid doctrinaires, propagandists and proselytizers," he said.

"Such a world institution would be dedicated to the education of young people particularly in world history, diplomacy, politics, international communication and teaching."

"Its students, numbering possibly two or three thousand, could learn, say, in a two-year course, about the things that separate nations and tend to prevent them from living peacefully and securely together."

"The student body would, of course, be representative of all nations that might desire to participate, and all nations would be welcome provided only that each would agree that only truth and objectivity have any place in the school curriculum."

Eisenhower did some sight-seeing and shopping in the morning. His purchases included flowers for Mrs. Eisenhower, who stayed in their hotel suite. He lunched with Sweden's Socialist Premier, Tage Erlander.

Elm Disease 'Gyp Artists' In Iowa Again

Reports of renewed activity in the Dutch elm disease "cure" field in Iowa have been coming in, says Gayle Wolf, extension plant pathologist at Iowa State University.

On several occasions in the past three years, people around the state have been separated from their money by so called "specialists," who claim they have the sure cure for Dutch elm disease, adds Wolf.

Scientists and plant pathologists have been working hard to bring this devastating disease under control, but as yet, no cure has been discovered. At present, the best we can do is to control bark beetles which spread the disease. This requires cooperation between neighbors and whole towns and cities, adds Wolf.

"Gyp artists" presently operating in Iowa are from out of the state, in fact from an area that is not troubled with Dutch elm disease. If you want to try to prevent infection in your elms, Wolf advises working with local tree men, who will be around "tomorrow."

Good Listening—Today on WSUI

THE PRESIDENTIAL PRESS CONFERENCE today will be recorded by WSUI for broadcast at the most suitable time we can find: 5:45 p.m. Since we intend to carry the entire affair, Evening Concert will be backed up a few minutes to something like 6:20.

AS WITH THE MOHICANS, we've come to the last of our Chilean Composers. Today's program at 10 a.m. ends the series, but we must admit to a feeling of warm surprise at the discovery that so much interesting composing is going on in Chile. (You just can't afford to be complacent about these things.)

LAST STEREOGRAPHY OF THE SUMMER occurs tonight at 7 when WSUI and KSUI-FM lock horns for the last time until September 26 or thereabouts. A rowdy, good program is in store, however: Mozart's Symphony No. 38 in D, the Ravel String Quartet in F, Ports of Call by Ibert, and the Gilbert-Sullivan Trial by Jury are among the several selections to be aired binaurally.

LATER THIS WEEK the last of the Bergen Festival programs will be heard on Thursday at 6 p.m. Our final theatre presentation for awhile is at 8 p.m. the same

night. Friday's opera is L'Italiana in Algeri, by Rossini, at 7:30 p.m.; it will be preceded by an all-Walton program of music at 6 p.m.

OF SPECIAL INTEREST, at any time of year, is the much-publicized program of music played late last year in The White House by the Pablo Casals Trio. Belatedly, we offer a recording of the event Friday afternoon at 1.

Wednesday, Aug. 1, 1962
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:15 Music
11:00 World Population Problems
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Music
1:10 History of Russia
2:30 Music
2:45 News Final
2:50 Music
3:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 Presidential Press Conference
6:00 Evening Concert
7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert
8:45 News Final
9:55 Sports Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

Collins Plans New Addition

CEDAR RAPIDS — Collins Radio Co. announced Tuesday it will build a \$1 million addition to its Cedar Rapids plant to help put men on the moon.

R. T. Cox, vice president and general manager of the company's Cedar Rapids division, said the 65,000 square foot addition should be completed next spring.

The specific purpose of the addition, Cox said, is to fulfill the company's contract requirements in connection with the Government's Apollo Project, designed to put Americans on the moon.

Collins has a \$40 million contract for the telecommunications system to be used in the moon project.

Cox said the addition will result in no substantial increase in the company's work force. It is designed, he said, to provide for "extensive testing of equipment being constructed for the Apollo Project."

The company's Cedar Rapids plant now has 990,048 square feet of space, and it leases an additional 388,022 square feet.

Celebrezze Is Sworn in as New HEW Secretary

WASHINGTON — Anthony J. Celebrezze, former mayor of Cleveland, Ohio, became secretary of the Health, Education and Welfare department in a White House rose garden ceremony Tuesday.

With President Kennedy looking on, Celebrezze, 51, was sworn in as successor to Abraham A. Ribicoff, who resigned to run for the U.S. Senate from Connecticut.

Celebrezze, who is the first replacement in Kennedy's Cabinet since he took office in January 1961, told newsmen after the oath-taking ceremony that "I'm going to work right this minute."

To Kennedy he said: "It is my wish fully to fulfill the great confidence you have placed in me."

The President said in presenting Celebrezze with his formal commission that it was the ex-mayor's most important assignment in a busy lifetime.

Celebrezze was serving his fifth term as Cleveland's mayor when Kennedy chose him on July 14.

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JERRY NYALL Electric Typing Service, Phone 8-1330, 8-12

Automotive 8
1959 Pontiac 4 door Catalina, Phone 7-2737, 8-1

Misc. For Sale 11
DELUXE Kenmore washer and dryer 4 years old. Good condition 245 Quonset Park, 8-1847, 8-1

Homes For Sale 12
FOR SALE: Office style desk with adjustable fluorescent light, \$15. Beige wool rug, 8' by 11', \$10. Dial 7-5561, 8-2

Mobile Homes For Sale 13
DELUXE 2 bedroom trailer: 1958 New Moon. New floor coverings and draperies, 10' by 35'. Excellent condition. Crest Realty, 4601 Midway Drive N.W., Cedar Rapids, Dial Empire 8-8321, 8-18

Rooms For Rent 16
FOR RENT: 2 single rooms approved. Want 2 young men. Dial 7-3265, 8-1

GRADUATE men and women: Rooms, cooking, large studio; small cottage, \$50 up. Graduate House. Dial 7-3768 or 8-3975, 8-17R

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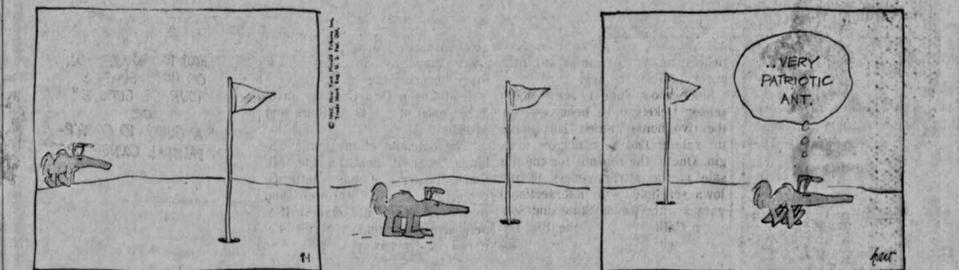
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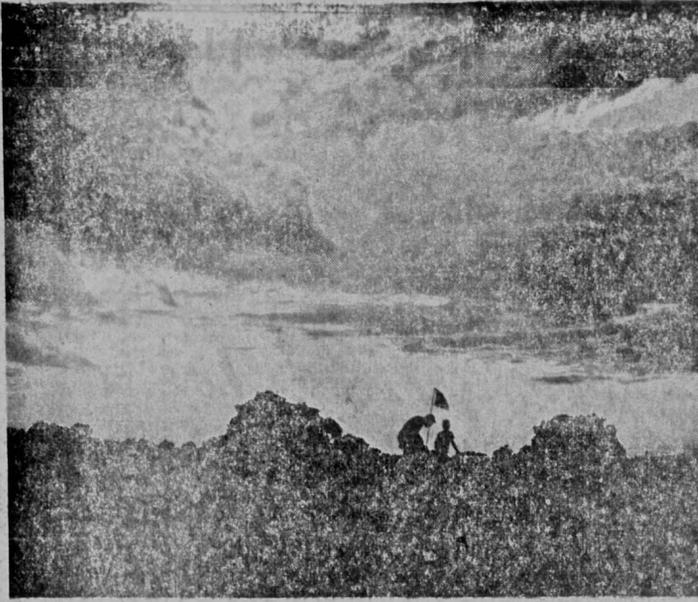
AN ASTOR RELEASE DIRECTED BY FEDERICO FELLINI

By Johnny Hart



By MORT WALKER





Sports in Silhouette

Day closes on two players winding up a game at Finkbine Golf Course, July's cooler weather has enticed an increasing number of students to

shed the books and relax in the sun. With luck, darkness and bad weather hold off until the last hole is finished.

— Photo by Joe Kirkish

Mountaineers Will Travel To Canada

Sixty-three camping and mountain climbing fans travel in August to the Tonquin Valley of Jasper National Park in Alberta, Canada, the site of this year's basecamp for the SUI Mountaineers' annual outing.

John Ebert, leader of the expedition, said persons from 12 states, three provinces in Canada and one city in England will be members of the Tonquin Basecamp party Aug. 14 through Aug. 23. Participants include public school teachers, college professors, doctors, farmers, students, technical and clerical workers, nurses, professional guides and a professional photographer.

Located at the southern end of Amethyst Lake in Tonquin Valley, the basecamp will provide a focal point from which the campers will explore scenic points in the Rampart Mountains, a chain in the Canadian Rockies. The valley, 6,450 feet above sea level, forms the Great Divide boundary between British Columbia and Alberta, Canada.

In the past 22 years, the SUI Mountaineers have sponsored 29 major outings and expeditions to various parts of the world, including Mexico, South America, Alaska and Europe.

SUB WORK RESUMES

GROTON, Conn. — Production workers at the Electric Boat division of General Dynamics Corp. approved by a 4-1 margin a new contract Tuesday, ending a 13-day strike that had halted construction of nuclear submarines.

Work on 11 atomic-powered submarines under construction here was to resume at midnight Tuesday, the company said.

Ben Bella, Rivals Unity Talks Seen

ALGIERS (AP) — Ahmed Ben Bella's troops were reported Tuesday to have freed Mohammed Boudiaf, clearing away the latest obstacle to unity talks among feuding Algerian leaders.

Ben Bella and Boudiaf are rival deputy premiers in the provisional Government of Premier Ben Youssef Ben Khedda.

Boudiaf was captured Monday while visiting his home town of M'sila, about 110 miles southeast of Algiers, and spirited to Batna, a high Plateau trading center 20 miles southeast of this capital. He was freed at Batna.

Representatives of the warring factions joined efforts to force his release. Mohammed Khider, a special envoy from Ben Bella's Oran headquarters, announced that these efforts have been successful.

Khider said the Boudiaf would

Tarnation! H₂O Ain't What It Used To Be

NEW YORK — A water fountain in Manhattan's Herald Square Park gave thirsty strollers quite a surprise Tuesday.

The got gassed instead of watered.

One man finally reported it. A policeman, figuring the man was a bit gassed himself, didn't believe it. He struck a match. He believed it then.

A spurt of flame shot up about six inches.

Utility crews were summoned and dug down to repair a leaky gas pipe which was letting gas escape into the water fountain.

Nuclear Tests To Continue After Failures

WASHINGTON — U.S. atomic officials indicated Tuesday that they plan to continue high altitude nuclear tests in the Pacific.

Although the final action still rests with President Kennedy, an official announcement said: "Some weeks will be needed to repair the launching site and prepare it for the remaining high altitude tests of the Dominic series."

There had been speculation the experiments might be discontinued after three failures in four tries.

The third abortive attempt occurred last Wednesday, when a Thor rocket and its nuclear warhead were intentionally destroyed on the launching pad at Johnston Island.

There is only one launching pad on Johnston Island. Officials indicated it might take eight weeks or longer to repair the damage inflicted by last Wednesday's destruction.

The booster rocket and its nuclear payload were destroyed on the pad when a mechanical failure was detected shortly before blast-off.

An announcement at the time said there were no injuries and no nuclear explosion.

Maj. Gen. Alfred D. Starbird, chief of Joint Task Force 8, which has been conducting the Pacific tests, returned to Washington to take part in the conferences.

Adding to speculation that the test series might be ended was the fact that the original time-table called for trials lasting two or three months. The tests passed the 3-month mark on July 24.

Jackie Plans Trip to Italy With Caroline

WASHINGTON — The White House announced Tuesday that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy and her 4-year-old daughter, Caroline, will leave Aug. 7 for a vacation in Italy.

The First Lady and her party have booked passage to Rome. Mrs. Kennedy's press secretary, Pamela Turnure, said Mrs. Kennedy and her daughter will travel from Rome to Naples.

In Naples, she said, they will be met by Mrs. Kennedy's sister and brother-in-law, Princess and Stanislas Radziwill.

Mrs. Kennedy plans to remain in Italy for two weeks. The Kennedy's 20-month-old son, John Jr., will stay with his grandmother, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, at her Newport, R.I., summer home.

Estes Theft Trial Set For Sept. 24 in Tyler

TYLER, Tex. — State Dist. Judge Otis Dunagan has set the Billie Sol Estes theft trial for Sept. 24.

The trial was transferred here from Pecos, Estes' home town, after failure to obtain a jury there.

Estes is also under federal indictment for fraud and under state and congressional investigations.

Opera Creation Discussed —

Composer, Librettist Note Special Efforts for Effect

By BEVERLY LEWIS Staff Writer

"The orchestra is not merely an oom-pa-pa, oom-pa-pa from the orchestra pit. Neither is it a lavish instrument as it was with Italian opera. Rather it is the medium to allow attention to focus on the confrontations on stage," said Robert Ward, composer of "The Crucible" which opened Wednesday night in Macbride auditorium.

In an informal discussion Tuesday afternoon, with librettist Dr. Bernard Stambler, the composer continued by saying: "In a play, there are frequent parts that call for some music and playwrights often have an idea of lyrics which will fit the dramatic words. There is however, great difficulty in getting that meaning across in music."

"In order to obtain the meaning it is often necessary to see or visualize the play being pantomimed. In this manner the characters' movements are obviously most significant," he said.

There are several fundamentals for an opera, Ward feels.

One is that the story be laid in a colorful locale. "For example, 'The Crucible' takes place in a bizarre and terrible period in American history. Although rather bleak and gray, the locale has its own sort of terrifying color," Ward said.

"Another thing absolutely necessary is that the play have enough substance to it," he said. "It must be one which you can face day after day. You must be excited

about it from the first and expect to be just as excited at the last."

Ward and Stambler turned Arthur Miller's play "The Crucible" into an opera in a year. Usually it takes from three to five years to create a full-scale contemporary opera, Ward said.

"In an opera there are all kinds of music you'd never put in an operetta, a symphony or even a song," Ward said. "It's a great fascination to write music to define characters in a musical sense."

Ward said he didn't worry about theory when he was writing the music for "The Crucible." He believes in the pragmatic approach — if the music conveys the meaning, the theory doesn't matter.

The most important reaction both to an opera's music and the story itself is that of the person who simply goes to get a somewhat primitive feeling of direct communication from the opera's music, he said.

"An opera should be, however, a tight, fast, dramatic story. If a person misses the word inflections he can get confused," Ward said.

"Yet this is the nature of what is being demanded," he added. "I like to do some of both and combine slow arias with the speed of contemporary life music. 'The Crucible' has both these elements."

Speaking of the necessity for close work between an opera's composer and its librettist, Ward said: "I will scarcely put a note on paper until I feel it has a solid libretto. There is a great fallacy that operas are written by composers alone. Actually, it's a com-



ROBERT WARD Composer

★ ★ ★

munity effort and it's wrong for so much of the fame to go just to the composer."

Stambler said libretto writing is much like having the common cold. "You don't know where you caught it or how long it'll stay but while you have it you know it," he explained.

"A librettist must furnish the composer with words that give him a railroad track to go on but don't interfere with his progress in any material way. The librettist is free, however, to do what he wants with great poetic writing."

Stambler said he and Ward worked with playwright Miller and he was most cooperative.

Train Wreck Injures Six In Illinois

VANDALIA, Ill. — A Pennsylvania Railroad freight train, racing at 70 m.p.h., plunged from the track and hurled cars into nearby dwellings Tuesday, but only six persons were hurt.

The third car behind the locomotive toppled from a trestle and dropped 50 feet to the Kaskaskia River. The next 11 cars climbed a 15-foot embankment, sliced into three houses, and skidded several blocks down nearby streets.

Mrs. George Bowles, 76, was the only person hospitalized by the mishap in this south central Illinois city of 5,500 persons.

A freight car knocked out the north half of her dwelling. Mrs. Bowles usually sleeps in the north section, but had decided last week to sleep on the south side — which generally escaped damage.

Her home, about 50 yards from the track, was involved in a train accident once before, she recalled. "Before I moved here, a truck was hit by a train, and a motor flew into the living room."

A Pennsylvania trainmaster, H. J. Martin of Indianapolis, said he doubts the cause of the derailment will be learned. Too much track — several city blocks of it — was destroyed, he said.

Officials estimated wreckage could be cleared by early Wednesday. Both tracks of the railroad were blocked by the 2 a.m. wreck.

The train was en route to New York City from St. Louis. Three mail clerks were slightly injured, but escaped more serious harm because their mail car remained upright.

U.S. Assures Allies Of No Policy Change

WASHINGTON — The United States sought Tuesday to reassure its European allies that this country plans no nuclear-missile "disengagement" in the wake of a major change in the U.S. and NATO military command.

A Defense Department spokesman said the command shift "does not presage" any alteration in U.S. policy on defense of Western Europe.

Some European statesmen and newspapers have indicated apprehension about the impending retirement of Gen. Lauris Norstad as the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's supreme commander in Europe and the selection of Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer to succeed him.

Also causing concern, chiefly in France and West Germany, is the naming of Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor to replace Lemnitzer as chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff.

Some reports published in Europe have suggested that the United States is preparing to pull land-based missiles and other nuclear weapons out of West Europe.

There will be no withdrawal of any of the 60 Thor missiles the United States has furnished Britain or the 30 Jupiter missiles given to Italy and 15 to Turkey, the spokesman said.

The U.S. weapon commitment actually may be on the verge of being increased, as the Army gets ready to ship a new bombardment missile to troops manning NATO defenses.

There has been an "understandable mixup" in thinking in Europe in connection with the Norstad-Lemnitzer change and the Taylor appointment, the spokesman said.

People who have read Taylor's book on defense policy "are making deductions that I don't think are true," he added.

Quake Toll Listed at 40

BOGOTA, Colombia — The toll from Colombia's most destructive earthquakes since 1950 was listed unofficially Tuesday at 40 dead and 300 injured.

U.S. Ambassador Fulton Freeman in a report to Washington quoted Bogota authorities as saying at least 10 more persons may have perished in the shattering tremors that shook central and western Colombia Monday.

Fulton said a touring group of folk dancers from Berea College in Kentucky escaped harm. He added that there were no reports of casualties among U.S. citizens living in Colombia.

Battered communications left many villages isolated. Officials said they would need days and possibly weeks to assess the full effects of the quakes.

Part of the stricken area included Santander province in north central Colombia, where four quakes took more than 270 lives in July, 1950. A series of shocks in central Colombia last December killed 21 persons.

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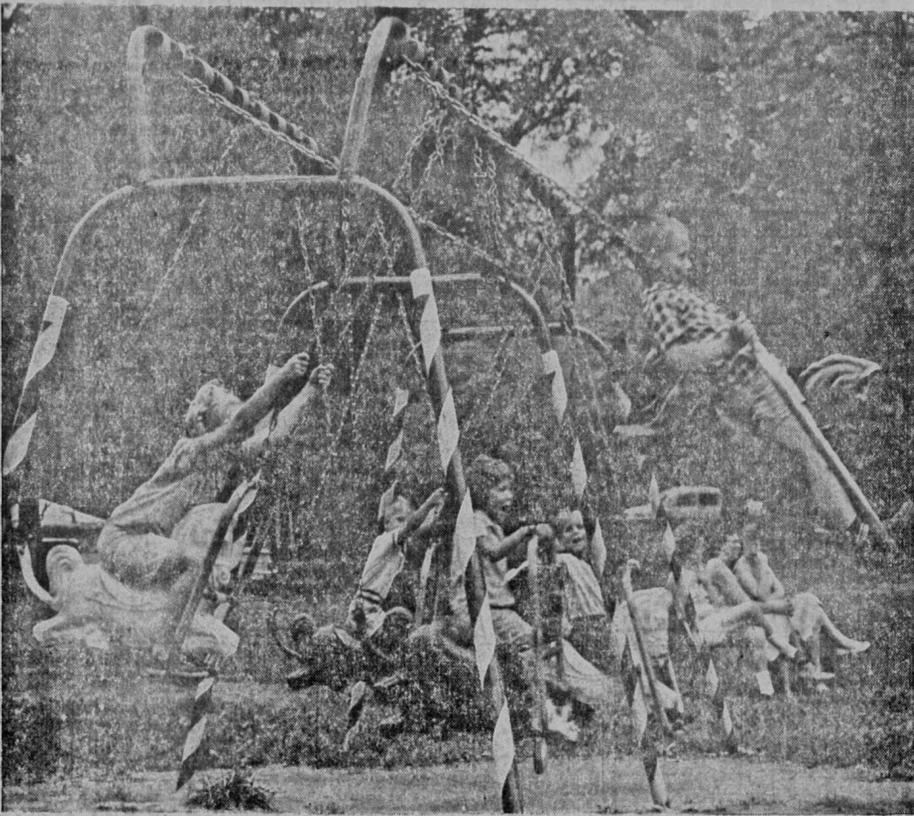


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Not Western—Just Wild Riding

Taming "bucking" broncos isn't reserved for the western spaces. Here in Iowa City young cowboys tame wild horses in City Park's swings. Sunday afternoon trips to the park will reveal this wild

west show. Spectators to this show are not quite as avid as those attending real rodeos, but this is "ridin' Iowa City style!"

— Photo by James Crook

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