



THE CHARLOTTE NEWS

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MONDAY, AUGUST 4, 1958

Notes On Brilliance Behind The Plate

FROM one point of view we'd have a little more confidence in the future of this country if the Knoxville Smokies didn't have a substitute catcher named Bob Kennel.

We'd much rather be peering over mathematical equations than peering down the strike zone from behind home plate. For Mr. Kennel has more than an ample supply of that trained brainpower the President says the nation is lacking in its effort to hurdle into the space age ahead, or abreast, of the Soviet. An almost perfect record card after a four-year grind in North Carolina State College's tough nuclear engineering courses attests to that point, as does his nomination for a Rhodes Scholarship. The mental gift and the personal achievement involved in this record is remarkable; the potential is staggering. We first talked about Kennel's career in this column last year, you may remember, as a heartening example of State's rising emphasis on academic scholarships. Although he played football, basketball and baseball at State, Kennel attended on an academic scholarship and, obviously, used its opportunities to the hilt. The way he got to State and what he did there seemed to us a ray of light striking through the post-sputnik gloom.

So, does Kennel, with those gleaming

academic spurs, ride off to the scientific wars in the role we had hopefully envisioned? He does not. He decides on the less crucial war of the baseball diamond—at least for three or four years. He hasn't forgotten what he can do with his mind, but he wants to see what he can do with his physical ability.

So? So it's Bob Kennel's business. State College has done an excellent job in recruiting him and offering him an education. He got the education. What he does with it is his business and nobody else's.

And from this point of view, we feel pretty confident in the future of this country even if Kennel never looks at a sliderule or enters a laboratory again. In its competition with communism, the U.S. on occasion has dabbled in few totalitarian techniques itself. But there has never been any suggestion that the personal ambitions of Americans be bent to the desires of the state.

As long as a Bob Kennel can choose to play baseball, the roots of American freedom are strong and thriving.

Besides, we still have a hunch Bob Kennel will make a great contribution to American science. The exercise of catching a ball in a mitt is bound to lose lustre for a lad whose mind is capable of grasping the infinity of the atom.

Grownups Have A Lot To Learn, Too

TELEVISION is no substitute for the classroom but it is nevertheless a powerful new teaching tool. In fact, pupils and teachers who participated in North Carolina's first in-school television experiment during 1957-58 gave the program an "A" for effort and achievement.

But one of the happier surprises of the year-long project was the favorable response of adults who tuned in on the televised instruction on home sets.

The University of North Carolina's mail bag told the story:

One housewife wrote: "I have followed your course daily and believe I've learned more from nine months of half hour classes than during all the years I attended public schools. I'm amazed at the amount of material covered."

Said another: "Your approach was, to an older student to chalk dust and droning off pallid dates and facts, refreshing and stimulating."

Said an 88-year-old viewer: "I take time out every morning to sit in on your instruction. For me it's a 'free school' but very unlike the free schools I attended in my conga days. We have come a long distance in the field of education in my days and I'm sure in-school television is here to stay and will revolutionize the system. It's pleasant to sit at your feet and learn."

Seems We've Heard That Song Before

INTOXICATION - With the Sound - Of One's Own Words Department: In 1954, famed Swiss psychiatrist Dr. C. G. Jung was pooh-poohing the possibility that flying saucers were really space ships.

But what if the saucers did come from outer space? Said Dr. Jung in 1954:

Just as the Pax Britannica made an end to tribal warfare in Africa, so our world could roll up its Iron Curtain and use it for scrap . . . This must not be so bad. But we would have been "discovered" and colonized.

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One letter told of the organization of a "mothers' class."

A housewife wrote: "I tune in every morning and enjoy a refresher course as I do the breakfast dishes."

An 86-year-old woman told how she listened as she ironed, following along in the activities of the teacher and students.

Requests were so numerous at a city library and its several branches that the librarian asked the studio teacher for a bibliography.

A mother wrote: "Each day I save for myself 30 minutes. This fall I've used my 'saved time' to watch your TV program. I enjoy it."

Another comment: "The in-school television program is an unusual opportunity to encourage adult education as well as upgrade local teaching facilities." What has happened is that the benefits of educational television have splashed out of the classroom and spread in ever-widening ripples through the whole population. This is just a pleasant by-product of the in-school program — a casual and accidental thing. But it offers a great, new promise all its own. Clearly, adult education is well worth considering on its own merits for a change. Television has an educational job to do both in the classroom and in the home and neither locale is deserving of casual or accidental attention.



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From The Baltimore Sun

HE CAN'T WIN

HENRY is a stubborn man. Else he would realize the utter futility of beginning each monthly check-writing session with blasts against his wife's extravagance. He can't win! Take the time he accused his wife of buying new furs just to show off in church. What did she reply?

"Henry, dear," she sweetly retorted, "you are dead wrong—as usual. I bought them just to show everybody what a sweet, generous husband I have!"

Again, he said, "Laura, we simply must economize. If I died, where would you be?" To which she cracked, "I'd be right here. The question is, where would you be?"

Still stubbornly persisting, he dourly observed on another occasion, "If I had known you were so extravagant I would never have married you." To which she coolly retorted, "If I hadn't, father would never have let you!"

You would think that all this would have taught Henry to keep his big, fat mouth shut. But not! The very next month he cracked, "Your extravagance is unbearable. When I die you'll probably have to beg."

Without dropping a stitch in her knitt-

ing, Laura demolished him with, "Well, I should be better off than some poor women who have never had any practice."

Thank goodness this is a free country. Your friends take vacation movies, but you don't have to look at them. —GREENSBORO (GA.) HERALD-JOURNAL.

If Mr. Goldfine will pick up the national debt tab we'll forgive him for everything.—GASTONIA GAZETTE.

This country would not be in such a mess today if the Indians had adopted more stringent immigration laws.—CARLESDALE CURRENT-ARGUS.

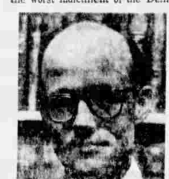
No matter how bad the weather may be you should console yourself that, as far as you are concerned, it could be worse —unless you are being whirled around at considerable distance from the ground by a tornado.—JACKSON (MISS.) STATE TIMES.

There's nothing like sitting in the shade to give you a sunny disposition.—ELLSVILLE (GA.) SUN.

People's Platform Some Pepper Pods For The Bubbling Political Pot

Editors, The News: CHARLOTTE
IN REGARD to the letter of Democratic candidate John P. Kennedy Jr., concerning Republicans in the state who are not in agreement with his two-party system, I wish to ask him if he will agree that it is good to have a two-party system in this state. If he agrees, I think that he will, then I'd like to ask him a further question. How can you have an effective two-party system if only members of the Democratic Party are allowed to serve the people of North Carolina?

Th statements which he makes about the effectiveness of the few Republicans who are elected is the worst indictment of the Dem-



JOHN P. KENNEDY JR.
A Further Question

ocratic Party of North Carolina that I can think of: namely, the refusal to pass good legislation just because it was introduced by a Republican!

What North Carolina needs is more Republicans in the legislature so that we can have in reality a two-party system. In this way we will get the best legislation passed because each party will have to stand on the merit of what it does rather than on the merit of being a Democrat. By the way, what does being a Democrat in North Carolina mean in the way of principles and platform?

—HILA R. SIBBON

Issues Should Mean More Than Parties

Editors, The News: CHARLOTTE
I READ with interest Mr. John P. Kennedy's recent letter to The News, contending, in effect,

The 'Equal' Ally

De Gaulle's Gift
By WALTER LIPPMANN

WASHINGTON
THE immediately critical question for us in the give-and-take about a summit meeting is not where it is held, or who is invited, or under what rules the meeting is conducted. It is whether the meeting is postponed until after arrangements have been made for the withdrawal of the American troops now in Lebanon.

For unless this can be done, the President could hardly hope to stand up effectively to Khrushchev's attacks. If it can be done and, if it seems indicated, the new Iraqi government is recognized, the issue of the summit will be transformed. The issue will not be our intervention, or any alleged ulterior scheme to conquer Iraq, but what can be done by the great powers to stabilize the Middle East.

On that question we can, if we collect our wits, talk on equal terms. Nor will it be so necessary for the President to protect himself by putting up a procedural barricade.

INDEPENDENT ALLY
In many ways the most interesting development since the crisis began has been the evidence, in Gaudet France we have an ally who is as independent as the Western nations most need: loyalty to their vital interests which is not satelliteism or meekness but is independent and constructive, carried on in the style which is becoming to great powers. If anybody could read all the notes which have been exchanged, he must have found, it seems to me, that the most self-respecting and effective rebuttal of Khrushchev's charges came from Paris. Moreover, if Washington had all to do over again — if we could erase the panicky and mischievous cleverness of the suggestion of a meeting in New York — it would be in Gen. de Gaulle's proposal that we would find expressed our best interests.

For having engaged ourselves under what seemed like dire compulsion in a dead-end street, what we need is to get out of it.

In any event it is not time enough to work out with our allies a modern policy for the Middle East. But as a stopgap it might be enough to agree to make it clear at the summit that we are not intending to stand pat, but that we regard ourselves as at the beginning of prolonged negotiations for a new order in the Middle East.

Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round

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Foster Dulles in London to have the Dulles, however, astounded. He had been asked to make three different speeches. They were:

If Mr. Kennedy's argument is pursued to its logical conclusion, we will never have in North Carolina a practical two-party system. Now that might suit Mr. Kennedy and all breeds of Democrats fine — but it isn't gonna suit so hot with the state's strong Republican contingency and their breed.

I see no practical reason why a Republican can't stand "colorless" as a practical matter. I agree with this and to say necessarily that I intend to vote for Republican Charles. Today, Republicans, like Democrats, can be roughly divided into two major classes: "Original" and "Imposed." The "Original" is a little difference in the philosophy of government of the "Imposed" within both parties. I intend it's quite probable that ample numbers of both types (irrespective of party label) can be found in the legislature. Therefore, a Republican in the legislature, though he be in a distinct minority, is not as his party label is concerned, can be just as effective or ineffective as the particular type of majority Democrat is with whom the Republican serves and shares common governmental beliefs.

Let us hope — irrespective of party label — that the "original" will always dominate the legislature. In that event, we may be sure that good, honest, sound, conservative government will be the result.

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