

To Visit Iowa

to have a scientist visit local classes for one or two days can send their request to T. R. Porter, project director and associate professor. A list of participating scientists, their specialized areas, and when they are available will be supplied upon request.

The scientists will visit the Iowa high school or junior college without cost to the local school. The visiting scientist program is under the joint sponsorship of the Iowa Academy of Science, the National Science Foundation and SUI.

Porter explained that the purpose of the new Iowa visiting scientist program will be to improve the teaching of science and mathematics in high school and junior college, to arouse interest in scientific activities, including scientific investigations, and to establish closer relations between local science teachers and scientists in the state's colleges and industrial laboratories.

SUI professors participating in the program are Richard Campbell, assistant professor of chemistry; John Doyle, assistant professor of chemistry; Ronald Pfaff, assistant professor of chemistry; and Sherwood Tuttle, associate professor of geology.

Other Iowa scientists who will participate in the program represent Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames; Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls; Collins Radio, Cedar Rapids; Dr. Salisbury's Laboratory, Charles City; Bendix Aviation and St. Ambrose College, Davenport; Luther College, Decorah; Drake University, Des Moines; Sheaffer Pen Co., Ft. Madison; Grinnell College; Cornell College, Mt. Vernon; Central College, Pella; John Deere Co., Waterloo; Wartburg College Waverly; Rock Island Arsenal and Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

Porter explained that the scientists can give local students and residents of the community "accurate and up-to-date scientific knowledge which is so fundamental for today's citizen."

### SUIowans Invited To Aid with Kids At Hospital School

Playing baseball, wading and swimming at city parks and learning to sew are among the summer activities beginning for children at the University Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

Miss Marie Tilly, educational psychologist for the school, said that as part of the "big brother and sister" program, SUI students may still sign up to participate in these summer activities.

Each student is assigned to a child with whom he spends one or more hours per week, playing or working. Students meet with the children on Saturdays or on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday evenings.

Miss Tilly said that having a big brother or big sister gives the child one person whose attention he does not have to share.

For information on participation in the program, students should contact the recreation staff at the school.

**IKKE TO GET SWORD**  
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — President Eisenhower will receive a "devil conquering" sword during his visit here.

It was forged by Chang Shih-yun, a retired airman from the mainland who now lives in Formosa.

With a steel blade 39 inches long, it bears U. S. and Nationalist China flags and the inscription "Fo Mo." That means "devil conquering." For centuries the Chinese have believed that any one armed against devils is well armed indeed.

Directors of the band are Mark Kelly of Centerville and Clarence Sawhill of UCLA. The orchestra is under the direction of Robert Whitney, conductor of the Louisville Symphony Orchestra, while the chorus is directed by Edward Anderson of Colorado State.

The first concert to be given by the students is scheduled for Sunday, June 26 at 3:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union when the band, chorus, and orchestra will perform. A student recital will be held on June 29 at 3:30 p.m. in the North Hall.

The climax of the camp comes on the closing day, July 1. Majorettes will give a twirling show at 6:45 on the Women's Athletic Field. At 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union, the final concert by the band, orchestra and chorus will be presented.

The blaring horns and shrill squeaks will have been blended into music.

# Predict Navigation Satellite System by 1962

## U.S. Launches 2 With Just Single Rocket

### Network Will Aid Missile-Firing Subs In Fixing Positions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The success of Wednesday's two-in-one satellite launching — the first such coup — assures that the United States will have an operating system of navigation satellites in 1962, Navy scientists said.

That's when the growing fleet of missile-launching submarines will need such artificial radio stars and to help them fix their positions and plot missile trajectories with pin-point accuracy in all weather and without surfacing.

The two instrument-filled satellites — an experimental navigation aid vehicle and a smaller sphere to measure radiation — were lofted from Cape Canaveral, Fla., shortly after midnight. They streaked into orbit aboard a two-stage Air Force Thor-Able-Star rocket.

The 42-pound radiation satellite, a 20-inch-across aluminum sphere, rode clamped to the 232-pound navigation vehicle, a sphere 36 inches in diameter. They separated automatically when they went into orbit, with the smaller one traveling ahead. Very gradually, the gap between them widened and the radiation satellite moved into a slightly larger path.

After precise calculations, officials said the orbit ranges from an outermost limit 563 miles from earth to within 460 miles of the planet. They figured each swing around the earth takes 101 1/2 minutes.

The course was slightly off advance planning but the officials dismissed this variation as unimportant.

At a news conference about 11 hours after the launching, Navy and Air Force scientists were all smiles, hailing the experiment as a success.

Rear Adm. Thomas F. Conolly, of the Navy's astronautic department, told newsmen here this means the United States is "moving into space for real; that now we can get devices up there and use them."

Cmdr. R. F. Freitag, a member of the astronautic group, said lofting two vehicles with a single rocket means, too, that from now on "a lot more payloads can be put up with fewer boosters."

The navigation satellite — named Transit II-A — is the second such research vehicle to go up. It is an advanced model of the Transit I-B which was placed in orbit last April 13. They are following different courses in space.

Freitag said experiments with the first Transit satellite show that navigators — taking bearings by radio — could calculate their positions within a quarter of a mile. The aim is to shave the accuracy to within one-tenth of a mile.



### Low Bridge Stops Truck

The two north lanes of Iowa Avenue were used as a two-way street for a time Wednesday while this semi-trailer truck belonging to the Grocers Wholesale Co-op Inc. was dislodged from the Iowa Avenue viaduct. Police charged James R. Edwards, 30, Altoona, driver of the truck, with failure to follow a marked truck route. Edwards said he was so tied up with traffic that he missed the truck detour and, although he saw the low clearance ahead of him, was unable to stop in time to avoid hitting the viaduct.

— Daily Iowan Photo by Denny Rehder

# The Daily Iowan

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

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto —

Herald Tribune News Service Features

Thursday, June 23, 1960, Iowa City, Iowa

## Wagner Bans Rally By U.S. Nazi Group

NEW YORK (AP) — Mayor Robert F. Wagner Wednesday banned a Fourth of July rally by an American Nazi group. His action came shortly after the self-styled fuhrer of the movement, George Lincoln Rockwell, was the target of a near riot at a court hearing.

"This is an invitation to riot and disorder from a half-penny Hitler," Wagner declared in turning down a permit for Rockwell's proposed holiday rally in Union Square by his American Nazi party.

The 41-year-old Rockwell, former Navy aviator, is a printer of anti-Semitic literature and currently is under investigation in Washington as a possible subversive.

"Left to their own devices, the people of the city will stone Rockwell out of town," Wagner said after a conference with Parks Commissioner Newbold Morris.

Rockwell applied three weeks ago for a permit to hold the rally. Morris said he would grant it unless police advised him not to, on grounds of freedom of speech.

In overruling Morris, however, Wagner told reporters: "I'm taking this position as a man responsible for seeing we have law and order in this town and it is not a question of freedom of speech."

Rockwell's original application sparked a wave of protest from Jewish, veteran, labor and civil groups. It culminated Wednesday in a stormy hearing in State Supreme Court in downtown Manhattan.

There, outside the courtroom, about 150 demonstrators surged toward Rockwell, spat upon him and sought to get their hands on him.

"Throw him out," they cried, and, "You want to gas all Jews."

Court officers hustled Rockwell into an anteroom before anyone was hurt. Later, he was escorted to LaGuardia Field where he boarded a plane for Washington.

The hearing, before Justice Vincent A. Lupiano, was on the petition of groups seeking to block the July 4 rally. He reserved decision on their plea because of the impending meeting at City Hall — and Wagner's ban on the Nazi gathering made the court hearing academic.

## Say President Will Hit Red Claim That East Tour Failed

HONOLULU (AP) — President Eisenhower gulfed again Wednesday and then worked on the television-radio report he will make to the nation next week on his Far Eastern tour.

He reportedly will hit back at Communist contentions the tour was a flop.

For the second day in a row the President, relaxing in Hawaii after his trip to the Orient, teed off at 8 a.m. (Hawaii time) at the Kaneohe Marine Base course on the ocean shore.

Also in the presidential foursome again were the chief executive's son, Army Lt. Col. John Eisenhower; Brig. Gen. Andrew J. Goodpaster, White House staff secretary; and James C. Hagerty, press secretary.

After the golf round in ideal weather — sunny with temperatures in the high seventies — Eisenhower had lunch in his quarters at the base and then took a nap, after which he turned to work on the report on his Far Eastern trip.

The Chinese Communists have been ridiculing the tour and calling it a humiliating flop.

Eisenhower, it is understood, will say that on the contrary he feels his visits to the Philippines, Nationalist China and Korea were completely successful and improved United States relations with those countries.

The President also will deal with the collapse of the three-day visit he had been scheduled to make to Japan. That stop was cancelled because of what Eisenhower has termed Communist-bossed rioting in Tokyo.

The Communist China radio has been broadcasting claims that Eisenhower's bob-tailed tour into the Orient was an "ignominious failure." The Reds have hit particularly hard at the President's visit to Okinawa, where about 1500 student demonstrators — among a friendly crowd of about 150,000 — shouted "Yankee, go home" at Eisenhower.

ences by going back to the days of Thomas Jefferson when Negroes, Catholics and Jews just weren't important factors in American politics?"

Actually, the SUIowan explained, the traditional ideological split between Republicans and Democrats doesn't hold. The major political split in the U.S. since 1936, he said, has been between urban-oriented congressmen and a coalition of southern Democrats and "Old Guard" midwestern Republicans.

This conflict points up what Hays called "the central political fact during the past 30 years" — that the most important factor in American politics has been the rise of "metropolitanism."

This rise of metropolitan interests in American political life has led to enormous repercussions in national and state politics, Hays said.

"Perhaps the best way to describe this conflict is in terms of rural-small town reaction to the rise of the power of urban areas," the SUIowan commented.

## U.S., Japan Exchange Documents—

# Defense Pact in Effect



### Last Dance Before Sailing For Europe

Other members of the band watch as five brightly costumed girls from the SUI Scottish Highlanders perform for photographers on deck of the liner Queen Elizabeth before sailing for a concert tour. They will visit England, Scotland, France, Germany, Holland, Italy and Switzerland.

## Argentina Charges Eichmann Theft Violated Sovereignty

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Argentina Wednesday called on the U.N. Security Council to brand Israel's actions in gaining custody of Adolf Eichmann a violation of national sovereignty.

Israel admitted illegality in whisking Eichmann from Argentina, but said his role under the Nazi regime in liquidating six million Jews justified such action.

The United States upheld the Argentine contention that her sovereignty was violated, but proposed that the Council go on record in expressing hope for a friendly settlement.

The debate took place in the 11-nation Council after collapse of initial attempts to bring Argentine President Arturo Frondizi and Israeli Premier David Ben-Gurion together in Europe for private consultations.

U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge said he agreed with the terms of an Argentine resolution before the Council which called upon Israel to make adequate amends in the Eichmann case.

But he proposed that the resolution be amended to stress the Council's concern that Eichmann be brought to justice for his part in massacres of Jews under Hitler.

A second U.S. amendment would have the Council express hope that traditionally friendly relations between Argentina and Israel will be advanced.

The resolution appeared to be headed for solid Council support. Britain's Sir Pierson Dixon said his country warmly supported the U.S. amendments. He urged Israel and Argentina to use the friendship which has served both countries so well to bridge their present differences.

Soviet Delegate Arkady A. Sobolev criticized Argentina for failing to arrest Eichmann as a war criminal. He charged Argentina with giving refuge to many Nazi war criminals. But he said her position in favor of respect for national sovereignty was shared by the Soviet Union.

Leonard Reiffel, director of the Physics Research Department of Armour Research Foundation, Illinois Institute of Technology, will present the first address of the SUI summer lecture series tonight.

Reiffel will discuss "Science and Education" at 8 o'clock in Macbride Auditorium.

One of the scientists who worked on the world's first industrial nuclear reactor, Reiffel also participated in the first hydrogen bomb experiment in the Pacific. He heads a staff of 115 scientists comprising one of the largest independent physics research groups in the United States. Reiffel also works with Government research agencies, administrative and scientific.

The first summer series lecturer has directed projects in all areas of physical research, including nuclear and atomic physics, acoustics, solid state and transistor research, optics, plasma and electron physics. His group is currently active in 50 scientific projects.

Reiffel received a Ph.D. in 1953 from the Illinois Institute of Technology. In 1954 he was elected "Outstanding Young Man of the Year" by the Chicago Junior Chamber of Commerce. Listed in "American Men of Science," Reiffel has contributed to the "American People's Encyclopedia Yearbook" with a discussion of the physical sciences.

Admission to the summer lecture series is free. No tickets are required.

Angry but despondent leftist demonstrators Wednesday night carried out their 18th massive effort to block the security pact.

About 40,000 showed up for a round of snake-dancing around the Parliament building, the foreign ministry and Tokyo police headquarters after a morning of short strikes. But the total was far short of the 100,000 that backers had said would participate.

"Dissolve Parliament," they shouted, and called for a resignation of Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi.

But when the actual exchange of documents took place there were no signs of demonstrators from the Communist-dominated front that has directed the campaign against the treaty.

### Weather Forecast

Partly cloudy through tonight. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms to spread over the entire state. High today in the mid 80s. Little change in weather conditions seen for Friday.

## Pact Extends U.S. Bases For 10 Years

### 40,000 Demonstrators Stage Unsuccessful Blockade Wednesday

TOKYO (AP) — Japan and the United States bound themselves Thursday in a new military alliance against communism with an exchange of ratification documents at the foreign minister's heavily guarded residence.

The exchange makes immediately effective a new alliance linking Asia's most powerful economy with the West.

### Bulletin

TOKYO (AP) — A short time after the exchange of ratification documents Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi said in a statement that he has decided to resign his post. No date was mentioned.

Kishi's imminent resignation had been widely predicted but he hung grimly on until after the alliance with the West was put in force.

For more than a month the embattled Kishi fought massive demonstrations that sought to put this country in a position of neutrality.

With the exchange one of the bitterest political fights in Japan passed through its climactic act but the issues raised in a month and three days of rioting undoubtedly haunt the alliance.

The exchange — staged against a background of month-long leftist riots attempting to drive Japan into neutrality — makes immediately effective a treaty continuing American military bases in Japan another 10 years.

Japan's entire left wing — Communists, Socialists, radical students — and some conservative Japanese fear the treaty and the bases it provides could involve Japan in an East-West conflict that this nation had no part in making.

The exchange began at 10:10 a.m. and was completed at 10:13 a.m.

"This is a significant day in the history of our two nations," U. S. Ambassador Douglas MacArthur II said after signing for America.

Foreign Minister Aichihiro Fujiyama, signing for Japan, stated: "I am convinced the new treaty will place the friendly relations of the two countries on a more durable basis and contribute to peace in the Far East."

When word of the action reached Washington in news dispatches from Tokyo, the State Department disclosed that the U. S. instrument of ratification had been signed by President Eisenhower in advance of his departure for the Far East 10 days ago and forwarded to Tokyo with space left for key dates to be filled in after the Senate acted. Senate approval of ratification was considered certain long before Wednesday's vote was taken.

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## 2 Suits Filed In Fatal Crash

A two-truck collision last August 26 on Bothell's Corner nine miles east of Iowa City on Highway 6 has resulted in two suits totaling \$102,000 being filed in Des Moines.

Wayne Lowe, 34, of Des Moines, driver of a Super Valu Stores truck, was killed and Edward Organ, of Iowa City, driver of a Watson Bros. Transport Company truck, was injured.

Low's widow, Lucille, sued the Watson firm for \$90,000, charging that their truck failed to keep on the right side of the highway as it approached a curve. Super Valu sued Watson for \$12,971 for damage to its truck and cargo.

And so, Hays noted, he (Nixon) has had to build political fences in the cities. But he has had to straddle those fences, because he doesn't want to lose either wing of his party.

"As a result," the SUIowan added, "Nixon has been unable to take a definite stand on specific issues for fear of alienating rural or urban groups on either side of the fence."

Hays said that he feels it is virtually impossible for Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) to win his party's presidential nomination.

He is too closely identified with the rural, southern Democrats to gain much support from the urban, industrial wing of his party, the SUIowan explained.

Overall, Hays said he thinks the Democrats will have less trouble trouble adjusting to the growing urban power since they are picking up added strength all the time on the West Coast and in cities in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

In addition he concluded, as the South becomes more industrialized, the southern bloc in Congress will find itself more and more isolated and its bargaining power within the Democratic Party lessened.

### Central Fact in American Politics—

## Hays Explains Rise of 'Metropolitanism'

By Staff Writer

"If you want to understand politics, you must concentrate on the patterns of political behavior, not on ideologies," Samuel Hays, associate professor of history at SUI, told high school teachers during a workshop session Wednesday afternoon.

Hays was one of the featured speakers during the third day of a two-week workshop on The Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society. The workshop is being held in SUI's Iowa Center for Continuation Study.

In outlining his behavioral approach to the "Historical Understanding and the Interpretation of the News," Hays noted that, for some people, the major element in political controversy consists of broad principles or ideologies, usually summarized by the terms "liberal" and "conservative."

"But it seems to me that it is impossible to understand modern politics merely through understanding political ideology," Hays said.

"How," he asked, "can one understand a political environment which clearly involves deep racial, religious and nationality differ-

ences by going back to the days of Thomas Jefferson when Negroes, Catholics and Jews just weren't important factors in American politics?"

Actually, the SUIowan explained, the traditional ideological split between Republicans and Democrats doesn't hold. The major political split in the U.S. since 1936, he said, has been between urban-oriented congressmen and a coalition of southern Democrats and "Old Guard" midwestern Republicans.

This conflict points up what Hays called "the central political fact during the past 30 years" — that the most important factor in American politics has been the rise of "metropolitanism."

This rise of metropolitan interests in American political life has led to enormous repercussions in national and state politics, Hays said.

"Perhaps the best way to describe this conflict is in terms of rural-small town reaction to the rise of the power of urban areas," the SUIowan commented.

It is at the root of the conflicts within both political parties and it is at the root of the division over

## Music Camp Session Here

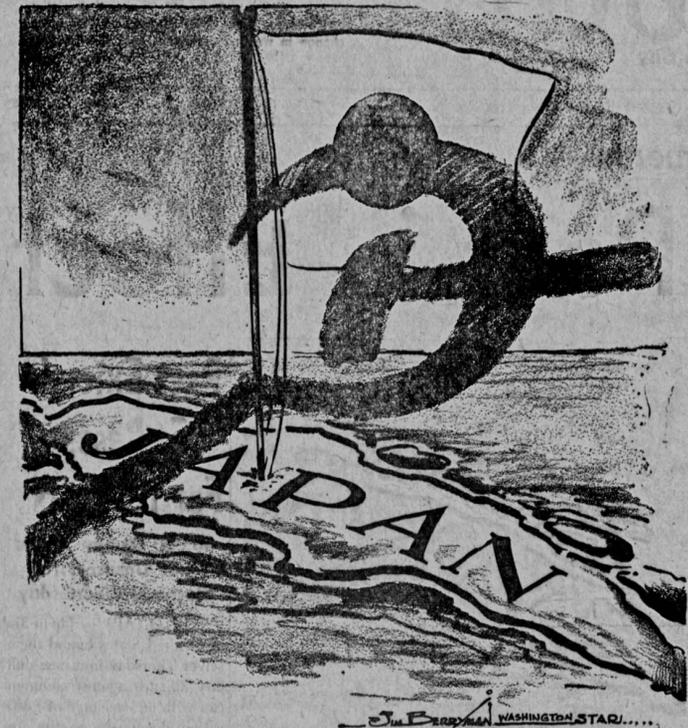
Directors of the band are Mark Kelly of Centerville and Clarence Sawhill of UCLA. The orchestra is under the direction of Robert Whitney, conductor of the Louisville Symphony Orchestra, while the chorus is directed by Edward Anderson of Colorado State.

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The climax of the camp comes on the closing day, July 1. Majorettes will give a twirling show at 6:45 on the Women's Athletic Field. At 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union, the final concert by the band, orchestra and chorus will be presented.

The blaring horns and shrill squeaks will have been blended into music.

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SU1 administration policy or opinion, in any particular.



Shadow Across The Rising Sun

Rioters Are Kamikaze Faction, But Follow Reds' Anti-Ike Line

By MARGUERITE HIGGINS Herald Tribune News Service

TOKYO — America is going to have quite enough trouble in its relations with Japan in the turbulent months ahead without continuing to pay the penalty of the kind of self-deception that so greatly contributed to the fiasco of the canceled Eisenhower visit.



HIGGINS

And a good way for Washington to start to clear away the poisonous mists of illusion is to face the fact that the ratification of the bitterly controv... American security treaty is by no means a sign that the political barometer is rising but instead constitutes at best a brief calm before the next storm.

Whatsoever may be the views of the disquietingly mute majority of Japanese who voted for the present conservative Government, the demonstrative political minority, including Socialists, trade unionists and students, are thumping anti-American in so far as they have any thought-out policies at all.

But, they want to acquire it in the form of tourism and trade, and not in the form of purchases made by the American occupation military.

As to the rock-throwing rioters within the opposition ranks, how much simpler it would be if, in fact, they were all Communists who were — as several U.S. Senators have suggested — paid \$1.95 a day to take to the streets. The truth is much more disquieting.

And this is that the riots are started, not by trade unionists or Socialists, but by a faction of the Kamikaze — like Zengakuren students — a whacky mixture of Trotskyism and anarchism — who far from having to be paid by anybody, take to stone-throwing, truck-burning, window-smashing, car-rocketing with a kind of prankish collegiate delight betraying utter incomprehension of the fateful consequences of their thugmanip.

In four recent days in which this writer has had the displeasure of passing more than 12 hours a day in the company of demonstrators, scores of interviews produced disconcertingly few explanations among the students of the reasons for the turmoil except an occasional declarative that "the American treaty means war" — a declaration usually followed by the insouciant admission that the individual in question wasn't quite sure of just what was in the treaty.

Even though this militant branch of the Zengakuren — the group that attacked White House Secretary Hagerty — holds the Communists in contempt (for observing a peaceful co-existence line) they, like Left-wing elements all over the world, obviously have followed the general anti-Ike line laid down by Soviet Premier Khrushchev. But this surely was to be foreseen. The miscalculation lay in thinking that these devotees of the cult of the violent could be deterred in the case of the Eisenhower visit by "pro-American public opinion" or by the presence of Emperor Hirohito.

University, said sadly last week: "You must not blame them. They don't know what they are doing. They don't understand democracy."

He was so right. But he should have added that this applies equally to most of the political opposition, including the Socialists who have carried strong-arm tactics to the interior of Parliament itself.

For at the heart of the trouble in Japan today is the lack of a loyal opposition that accepts the principle that the majority shall rule and will rely on time and persuasion to change the situation so that the voters will transform the minority party into the majority party.

Thus despite the fact that Kishi's Liberal party has a clear two to one majority in both houses of Parliament, the Socialists have in the case of the treaty resorted to a parliamentary boycott, demonstrations, and even on occasion to physical imprisonment of the speaker of the Lower House so as to prevent for long periods the will of the Liberal democratic majority from being exercised.

So massively has comprehension of democratic principles of majority rule broken down that even the Japanese press has until this eleventh hour condoned the opposition tactics that have made it impossible for the Government to function. Even in the case of incidents initiated by students in rock-throwing sprees, it has been the habit of the newspapers to blame resulting violence on the police without any balancing qualification. With this attitude on the part of the Japanese press, it remains a mystery how Americans could expect extremists to be restrained by "Japanese popular opinion" on the occasion of the Eisenhower visit.

Indeed, to view Japan without illusions today is to recognize that the very fate of democracy is in doubt, and as a result the Yankee may not only have to go home but may ultimately find that neutralism in this beautiful land is the least menacing of the alternatives.

Whither America—

Civil Rights is A Question Of Changing Men's Hearts

By PATRICK O'DONOVAN

HNS—London Observer Service (Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles by Mr. O'Donovan on the subject of the Negro problem in the United States, after four years as London Observer's chief correspondent in the United States.)

LONDON — Sometimes it is subdued, only a mutter of thunder on the horizon. Sometimes it blazes across the headlines and the whole world is reminded. It distresses America's friends and it delights her enemies. Almost unchanging, the problem that the Civil War left unsolved remains the supreme domestic problem of the Americans — what to do with the descendants of her Negroes who were slaves.

In fact it is only under the Eisenhower Republicans that any frontal assault has been made on the problem. The Democrats, even under such liberal and humanitarian Presidents as Roosevelt and Truman, left it, more or less alone. Their abstention was not hardness of heart, but it sprang from the hard realities of politics.

The party includes on one wing the moss-backed conservatives of the South who would, if necessary, sacrifice their political system in order to preserve the ancient imbalance between the black and the white. On the other wing there are the Northern liberals and intellectuals, the great reforming Senators, the minority groups from abroad and their descendants, the factory workers and city dwellers and urban Negroes.

That is a generalization, but a fair one. When it comes to the racial problem, the question of civil rights, the wings are not part of the same party, but armies drawn up against each other.

It has therefore been left to the Republicans to do something about them.

The Supreme Court, under Chief Justice Earl Warren, more a statesman than a lawyer, made it clear that organized segregation in almost any form was against the law of the Constitution. President Eisenhower set up a Civil Rights Commission which all the pundits greeted as another meaningless gesture, a new way of avoiding doing anything definite.

Yet it has struck to the heart of the problem with a devastating report on how present Negroes in the South are kept from voting or acting as American citizens. And there has been a trickle of hard-fought and not very decisive legislation for which the President can take little credit.

It is not easy to claim that much has been accomplished. In the South, less than 10 per cent of the schools have admitted even a symbolic handful of Negroes. Washington, D.C., the capital city, is wholly integrated and so are a few "border" cities and counties. The fact that this has led to no lowering of scholastic standards or to wild miscegenation has made no impact on the diehards. Dogma, not reason or compromise, is their foundation.

Indeed, each step forward seems to have been accompanied by one step back. If the law has been tied up and made plain and if, in Little Rock, the Federal Government showed for a moment that it meant business — with bayonets — the intransigence of the South has become stronger and madder. Responsible Southerners will now admit that legal, not social, integration will come in the end — but all of them in-

stinct "not in my time." The Negroes have been pouring in their hundreds of thousands up from the South into the North. The cheap morning train that arrives from the South in Chicago looks like a refugee caravan. Negro families, bewildered and frightened, looking foreign in their gaudy clothes, touched by the grotesque, clutching baskets of rotting vegetables, loaded with paper parcels and cardboard suitcases, arrive like the 19th century Irish to find a new life in a new world. And almost all of them find only that the old world has preceded them even here.

For stringent, organized, intolerant race prejudice flourishes more and more in the North too. It expresses itself in the suburbs by a conscious banding together to prevent Negroes, however rich, from buying property in a white area. It excuses itself with the reasonable complaint of mothers that they do not want their children to mix in public school with the wild, dirty, amoral and backward victims of the South. In places like Detroit and Chicago, the determination can be backed by local mob violence.

There is discrimination in the trades unions. There is a closing of opportunity even in this opportunity state to the Negro. There is hostility, among lawyers and doctors as well as artisans, wherever Negroes rise to compete seriously and massively with white fellows. There is the great Negro ghetto of Harlem in New York.

The white attitudes are now pretty well known. At last the Negro view is beginning to matter. The mass of rural Negroes, all but tied to their soil, have changed little. They remain simple, irresponsible, almost degenerate in their subjection, convenient argument at hand for the claims to white supremacy. They are relieved only by a gift of joy which seems almost a divine dispensation to alleviate the objective horror of their existence.

In the cities the joy is still there. The Negro streets are sleazy and easy to recognize without looking at the people. They are loud with laughter in the evening; they are littered with torn paper and babies. Families sit on the doorsteps in the hot evenings and shout across the trampled little lawns and these parts of the towns are like a foreign country and very few Americans know them.

But the inflated statistics of violent crime, of bastardy and venereal disease — widely out of proportion to those of the whites — these tell a different story. Perhaps these are their protest, wordless, incoherent and purposeless, but none the less real.

In the few Negroes that have achieved success and not chosen the easy way of conformity and withdrawal, you find a cold and terrible anger. These few, most of them entertainers or writers, do not, surprisingly, turn to Communism, or even to politics. Their sense of impotence is too great for that. In stars like Sydney Poitier, Harry Belafonte and Eartha Kitt — to talk to them seriously is like opening the door of an oven that you never knew was alight.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People continues doggedly on its legal course. But even this serious and responsible organization, the one effective Negro pressure group, is being overtaken by the spon-

taneous movement of Southern Negro students who have taken to direct action in the shops and cafeterias. They ask no more than to be treated as fellow citizens. Again their anger is deep set and terrible; they use the formulae of Christianity and non-violence only as the most effective weapon to their hands.

There is no final solution in sight. For certain, no final comprehensive solution exists. It is America's anomaly and agony and after a time one begins to pity rather than to damn the whites who are helplessly caught up in it.

Perhaps the most hopeful factor is that the Northern Democratic leaders are coming out more and more strongly for positive action on the score of segregation. They are even, if necessary, prepared to rid themselves of the Southern millstone, to stand without them in the next election if necessary. Indeed, to enter the election with a strong pro-civil rights clause in their program might win them more votes in the North than they could lose in the South. But, again, legislation is not the final answer. It is a question of changing men's hearts and no certain way of doing that has yet been found in any democracy.

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DANCE GROUP GIFT NEW YORK (AP) — When the Grand Kabuki Theatre of Japan completes its current tour of the United States, it will leave behind as a gift to some American theatrical group an all-silk stage curtain measuring 24 feet by 60 feet.

The curtain, a replica of the Japanese treasure painting "Red and White Plum Trees," is made with 73,000 small sheets of gold foil and required six weeks in the weaving.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

IT'S A GOOD DAY to listen to WSUI. The audio-spectrum covers drama from the Elizabethan stage to contemporary theatre, music from Schubert to Stravinsky and Sessions, and a variety of interesting talk features from The Bookshelf to a review of editorial opinion in current French newspapers. Here are the particulars: (forgive the name-dropping.)

- 8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Classroom—Elizabethan Drama
8:45 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
9:55 News
10:00 Music
11:58 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rumbles
12:30 News
12:45 French Press Review
1:00 Mostly Music
2:55 History of American Orchestral Music
3:55 News
4:00 Tea Time
4:38 News Capsule
5:00 Preview
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 News
5:45 Canadian Press Review
6:00 Evening Concert
8:00 Evening at the Theatre
8:00 Trio
8:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF
10:00 SIGN OFF
7:00 Fine Music
10:00 SIGN OFF

P. S. From... By ART BUCHWALD. Includes a small portrait of Art Buchwald.

PARIS — We went out to the races at Longchamp on Sunday and a friend of ours loaned his box, which was in the owners' section of the racetrack and had a magnificent view of the course.

We took with us several American friends and we must say we felt pretty good sitting in an owner's box, looking patronizingly down on the 10-franc (\$2) bettors.

Just below the box was the Ladies Tribune. It seems, at French tracks, the Frenchmen prefer to sit away from their wives, and thus a section is reserved for the women.

Everything was going fine until the fifth race, when all of us in the box bet Charlottesville on the basis of a very strong tip from a very weak source.

In the home stretch, Charlottesville made his move, and in true American tradition the five of us roared our encouragement to the horse and jockey, who were trying their hardest to win some money for us.

Charlottesville won by a nose and all we cheered the victory. But just then a lady, resembling a long string bean in a white hat, jumped up and said to all of us in English: "In France we do not shout at the racetrack. Would you mind please keeping quiet."

The five of us registered shock, then embarrassment. We had goofed! Probably everyone in the owners' section thought we were ugly Americans. We didn't even have the heart to cash in our winning tickets. What started out as a beautiful day now had become a social nightmare. We couldn't even look at each other.

In the sixth race no one in the box uttered a word. One person coughed when the horses near the far turn, but the rest of us went

"Sh-sh-sh." Two of us won the race, but we hardly whispered it to the others.

Between the sixth and seventh races we met a French horse owner, who had a box near us, and we said to him: "Who was that woman who screamed at us for shouting during the fifth race?"

He laughed and said: "Don't pay any attention to her. She's just an American who has been living in Paris for a few years."

In the seventh race our entire box shouted from the minute the horses left the starting gate until they finished the race. We made so much noise we almost knocked over the string bean's hat.

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Irregular Stock Market Gets Substantial Boost

NEW YORK (AP) — Strength in steels, rails, and coppers gave an irregular stock market a pretty substantial boost Wednesday, trading was active.

Utilities also firmed the overall market average. Airlines, tobacco, and selected issues produced a generally higher tone.

The price pattern was mixed for autos, chemicals, rubbers, aircrafts and oils.

Rails were helped by published comment on the quickening tempo of impending mergers among the carriers. Steels apparently met renewed institutional demand on the theory that their prices were low enough to make them good risks on the expectations of an upturn in steel orders this fall.

Based on the rise in the Associated Press average, the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange gained an estimated \$1.5 billion.

SLEZAK TO TOUR

NEW YORK (AP) — Walter Slezak, who created the starring role in "The Gazebo," will fill the same assignment during the summer as the show takes to the road. The comedy is set for an eight-week tour, with key engagements in Chicago and Detroit.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

- Thursday, June 23
8 p.m. — Lecture by Dr. Leonard Reiffel, Department of Armour Research Foundation, Illinois Institute of Technology, "Science and Education" — Macbride Auditorium.
Sunday, June 26
3:30 p.m. — Concert by All-State Band, Chorus, and Orchestra — Main Lounge, Union.
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8 p.m. — Violin and Piano Recital, Ritter-Alun Duo — Macbride Auditorium.
Friday, July 1
8 p.m. — Final Concert by All-State Groups — Main Lounge, Union.
Monday, July 4
University Holiday — offices closed.
Wednesday, July 6
8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert — Main Lounge, Union.
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Eller Tells Counselors— High Schools Teaching of

High schools are "fumbling the ball" by neglecting reading instructions, Prof. William Eller director of the SU1 Reading Laboratories said Wednesday afternoon at the Workshop for School and College Counselors at SU1.

Reading is taught in American's educational structure practically from kindergarten through eighth grade. Major colleges offer instructions to students with normal reading ability and to those needing remedial guidance, Eller noted.

Some of the few high schools that do offer any instruction have been "pressured" by colleges, according to Eller. The lack of reading instruction in high schools is particularly unfortunate in that it keeps students from developing certain skills such as identifying propaganda and understanding symbolism — maps, charts, and graphs. There is evidence indicating that some students in high school even retrogress in the reading of symbols, Eller pointed out.

He blamed this lack of reading skill on no one group. High school principals and guidance people have been well aware of the problem for several years, he said.

Few people are trained as high school reading teachers. The demand for reading specialists is ten times as great as the nation's colleges can supply, said Eller.

He cited two possible solutions to high schools' lack of reading instruction. First, prospective high school teachers can be trained to teach the reading of their particular subject. At SU1 Eller instructs a social studies class each semester for three days on how to teach the reading of social studies material.

The second solution is for more English teachers to take work in

Bike Registration Again Saturday

Another bicycle registration date was announced Wednesday by City Police Chief Emmett E. Evans.

Made necessary by bad weather during earlier registrations, the licensing will be Saturday from 9 to 11 a.m. at College Hill Park. The park is bounded by Johnson, Dodge, Washington and College streets.

All persons who operate bicycles in Iowa City must register them with the Police Department at a 50 cent fee. Thus far, 2,290 of the small metal tags have been issued.

NORWEGIAN U-2

OSLO, Norway (AP) — Soviet Health Minister A. Kurashov is touring Norway and will soon visit the province of South Trondelag. His reaction is awaited to the auto of the governor of the province, Gunnar Sjaastad, which Kurashov will use.

The car's license number is U2 — the U. S. spy plane number.

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 submitted. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

Welcome Students! Make Yourself At Home. 2 Convenient Locations. Plenty of Parking—No Meters. Machines For Change, Cold Drinks, Candy, Soap and Bleach are Available. Coin Operated Open 24 Hours. Laundry. 320 E. Burlington 316 E. Bloomington.

THE ANNUAL THE BEDBUG A comedy by Vladimir... Amphitryon A play by Giraudoux-B... CARMEN An opera by Bizet, su... THE BURNT F... A play by Ugo Betti

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. DAILY IOWAN CIRCULATION. DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY. LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION. PLAYNIGHTS for summer session students, faculty and their spouses. SUMMER MAILING ADDRESS OF Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity, is Rural Route 3, Box 76. LIBRARY HOURS: Summer Session hours: Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. (Reserve, 8 a.m.-12 noon); Sunday, 2 p.m.-5 p.m.

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Can End Drug Traffic In State

Stiff penalties for narcotics "pushers" and compulsory commitment of "addicts" will eliminate drug traffic in Iowa, or in any city or state, participants in the SUI Peace Officers Short Course were told this week.

W. Lee Speer, assistant to the commissioner of the Bureau of Narcotics, Washington, D.C., told the peace officers that the national incidence of narcotics addiction has declined since the 1956 federal law which set up mandatory long-term sentences for those convicted of selling narcotics. During this same period — from 1956 to the present — the general crime index has increased, he added.

A veteran of 22 years with the Bureau of Narcotics, Speer is in charge of all federal narcotics agents working in other countries, in cooperation with authorities of those countries, to eliminate narcotics at their source.

Heroin, as well as other narcotics, is being distributed in Iowa by a group of "narcotics gangsters" operating out of Council Bluffs and Omaha, Neb., according to Speer.

"These gangsters are just as much a part of the underworld as those in New York and Chicago who are engaged in the nationwide distribution of narcotics," he continued, "and they must be eliminated."

Speer told the group that the chief Government witness in a narcotics case at Omaha had recently been ambushed and critically wounded. "This is an indication of how far these gangsters will go rather than give up the profits which they make by selling dope and living off human misery," he said.

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"Dors Open 1:15 P.M." **Englert** STARTS TO-DAY

The Women... The Men... The Madness Of Love And War!

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Five Insertions a Month:  
Each Insertion: \$1. a Column Inch  
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Miscellaneous For Sale

SELLING — Electric stove, automatic washer, refrigerator, portable washer. 8-5381. 6-25

BOAT, motor, trailer, boat stroller, call bed, 6 x 9 oval rug. Dial 8-1232. 6-25

B.E.S. davenport, chairs, dishes, cooking utensils, TV sets, drawing sets, alarm clocks, radios, fans, Hock-Eye Loan. Dial 4533. 6-25

GUITAR with case, \$65. 3492. 6-25

\$475.00, Bausch and Lomb Binocular Microscope. All condition. Movable stage for objective. \$675.00 new. Phone 3492. 6-25

Home Furnishings 2A  
FOR SALE — Older Frigidaire refrigerator in good condition, \$40. 8-3449. 6-25

TABLE and four chairs, \$8; 21" console TV; \$35; bookcase, \$2; two rugs; Hoover cleaner, \$4; new electric heater, \$3. 8-1772. 6-25

GAS stove, large mural, cot, asphalt tile, high chair, records, bedroom chair. 8-3246. 6-25

Instruction 4  
BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wuris. Dial 9455. 6-26R

21" TV. Less than 2 years old. Pick up payments. 201 E.inkbine. 6-24

Who Does It? 6  
HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified service man. Anytime. 8-1008 or 8-3512. 7-14R

CALL HAWKEYE TRANSFER day or night for prompt courteous service on all of your moving needs. Local and long distance. Anything from a trunk to the depot to a household to California. Phone 8-5707. 6-24

Typing 8  
24-HOUR service. Electric typewriter. Jerry Nyall. 8-1330. 7-18R

TYPING. 8-2677. 6-17

Typing 8  
TYPING. 3174. 7-36R

Rooms For Rent 10  
ROOM for rent — Woman graduate. Dial 6967. 6-25

FOR RENT — Furnished room apartment for man. \$45 per month, utilities included. Business district. Dial 8-6525

FOR RENT — Room, private bath and entrance. \$29. Dial 8-2718. 6-25

SLEEPING rooms and apartments for men. Dial 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 7-18

ROOM for men. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 6336. 6-24

LARGE bright room for lady. 6104. 6-25

ROOM: 3174. 6-23

ROOMS for rent. Men. Dial 8-1218. 7-11

NICE room. 8-2518. 6-27

PLEASANT quiet rooms. Summer or fall. Graduate men. Dial 9537 evenings and weekends. 6-25

Apartment for rent 12  
THREE-ROOM apartment for rent. Close in. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Dial 6595. 6-25

FOR RENT — One three-room fully furnished apartment. \$55. D 1 1 1 4535. 6-29

FOR RENT — Newly decorated 4-room apartment. Heat and water furnished. 855. Dial 5027. 6-29

FOR RENT — Attractive 3-room furnished apartment, private bath. Dial 9226. 6-30

FREE RENT for one week. Men to share large country home with male student. Many privileges including bar, badminton, etc. Phone Collect North Liberty 685. 6-25

ONE-ROOM furnished apartment. Male graduate student. 2925 after 3:30 p.m. 6-26

THREE-ROOM furnished apartment with bath. Private entrance. Children welcome. Dial 4790 after 6 p.m. 6-29

3 ROOMS and bath. Partly furnished. 1/2 block from Jefferson Hotel. Dial 2940 or 9672. 6-25

Apartment for two men. \$30.00 each. Call after 5:00, 942 Iowa. 7-14

TWO, three, and five room furnished apartments. Private bath, married couples only. 8-6264. 6-24

FURNISHED air-conditioned studio apartment. Dial 8-3694 and after 5 p.m., 8471. 7-3

MAKE your next move with Hawkeye Transfer — the careful movers. Call 8-5707 for prompt courteous attention anytime. 6-24

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THREE room furnished cottage. Dial 3730. 7-5

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MAKE your next move with Hawkeye Transfer — the careful movers. Call 8-5707 for prompt courteous attention anytime. 6-24

Mobile Home For Sale 18  
1955 SAFEWAY 36-ft. Excellent condition. Phone 8-3052. 7-22

1953 Brentwood. Very clean, one bedroom. Nice lot at Forest View. For appointment phone 7-4321 or West Liberty, MAIN 7-2992. 7-14

1953 STAR 8x45, two bedroom, carpeted, clean, well built, excellent condition. Ideal location. Forest View Trailer Park. Call 4-4922. 7-10

1956 SCHULTZ 42 ft. two bedroom. Phone 8-4954. 6-24

# Bob Friend Wins 9th Game As Pirates Blank Cards 5-0

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pitches Bob Friend of the Pittsburgh Pirates scattered eight hits Wednesday night and shut out the St. Louis Cardinals 5-0.

Friend fanned five and didn't walk a man in picking up his ninth victory of the year. He has lost three. Daryl Spencer got the only extra-base blow off Friend—a double in the second.

Dick Groat led the Pirates' 11-hit attack, banging out four singles. Bill Vardon tripled and also socked a single for Pittsburgh.

The victory was the seventh straight at home for the Pirates. The Cards' starting pitcher, Larry Jackson, was charged with his second straight defeat and now has a record of nine victories and seven defeats.

St. Louis ..... 000 000 000 — 0 8 1  
Pittsburgh ..... 100 000 40x — 5 11 0  
Jackson, Broglio (7) and Sawatski; Friend and Smith. W—Friend (9-3); L—Jackson (9-7).

## Braves 7, Giants 4

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Milwaukee Braves jumped on San Francisco southpaw Johnny Antonelli for five runs in the first four innings and went on to defeat the Giants 7-4 Wednesday for their fifth straight victory.

San Francisco ..... 000 000 130 — 4 9 0  
Milwaukee ..... 220 100 11x — 7 13 0  
Antonelli, Miller (6), Evers (8) and Landrith; Burdette, McMahon (8) and Crandall. W—Burdette (8-2); L—Antonelli (3-5).  
Home run—Milwaukee, Bruton (5).

## Indians 1, Senators 0

CLEVELAND (AP) — Ted Bowsfield limited the Washington Senators to five hits in pitching the Cleveland Indians to a 1-0 victory Wednesday night.

Washington ..... 000 000 000 — 0 3 1  
Cleveland ..... 100 000 00x — 1 5 0  
Fischer, Clevenger (8) and Batts; Bowsfield and Romano. W—Bowsfield (5-2); L—Fischer (2-3).

## Moore Too Fat; Delay Title Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Archie Moore's light heavyweight defense against Germany's Erich Schoepner, scheduled for Toronto July 18, has been postponed to give the champ more time to pare down to the 175-pound limit.

Jack Fugazy, executive director of Feature Sports, Inc. which is co-promoting the match with Dave Rush of Toronto, announced the postponement after a conference with Jack Kearns, Moore's manager. He and Moore said a new date would be set in a few days. Later in Toronto, Rush said both fighters had agreed on Aug. 8 but the new date had to be cleared with the closed circuit television people.

## Snead, Palmer Shine In Canada Cup Tuneup

PORTSMOUTH, Ireland (AP) — America's favored Sam Snead and Arnold Palmer shook their rivals and haughty Portmarnock with a dazzling sub-par exhibition Wednesday in a final tuneup for Thursday's opening of the International Canada Cup Golf Matches.

Teamed for the first time, Snead fired a 65, seven-under-par, and Palmer a 66 in a best ball blood battle with England's Bernard Hunt and Harry Weetman. The Americans won 2-up. Hunt had a 67 and Weetman a 68.  
Together, Snead and Palmer had a best ball of 61, eleven under par for the 7,093 yard, Seaside Portmarnock links.

## JUDY ELLER INTO SEMIS

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Judy Eller, defending champion from the University of Miami, advanced into the semifinals of the NCAA women's golf tournament Wednesday with a 2-1 win over Julie Hill, Purdue.  
Medalist Jo Anne Gunderson, Arizona State University, moved up with a 6-5 victory over Judy Kimball, of Sioux City, Iowa, and the University of Kansas.

## ChiSox 3, Orioles 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Chicago White Sox pitcher Early Wynn snapped his five-game losing streak Wednesday night with a masterful two-hit 3-1 triumph over the Baltimore Orioles.

Baltimore ..... 000 100 000 — 1 2 0  
Chicago ..... 003 000 00x — 3 7 1  
Fisher, Hoef (8), Wilhelm (8) and Triandis; Wynn and Ginsberg. W—Wynn (3-6); L—Fisher (5-5).

## A's 2, Red Sox 1

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Ed Sadowski, attempting to score from first base on a double by Frank Malone, was cut down at the plate for the final out Wednesday night as the Kansas City Athletics defeated the Boston Red Sox, 2-1.

Boston ..... 000 000 001 — 1 7 0  
Kansas City ..... 001 001 00x — 2 5 0  
Sullivan, Fornieles (8) and Nixon; Herbert and Kravitz. W—Herbert (3-6); L—Sullivan (3-7).

## Yankees 7, Tigers 3

DETROIT (AP) — Kent Hadley slugged a pair of home runs and Roger Maris hit his 20th of the season Wednesday night, pacing the streaking New York Yankees to a 7-3 bombardment of the Detroit Tigers before 30,394 spectators.

New York ..... 002 100 040 — 7 9 0  
Detroit ..... 010 001 010 — 3 8 3  
Ditmar, Duren (9) and Berra; Foytack, Aguirre (8), Bruce (8) and Berberet. W—Ditmar (6-3); L—Foytack (1-5).  
Home runs — New York, Hadley 2 (3); Maris (20). Detroit, Colavito (11), Kaline (7).

## Phils 7-6, Cubs 6-3

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The Philadelphia Phillies put on their rookie razzle-dazzle while beating the Chicago Cubs 6-3 Wednesday night for the third straight time.

Chicago ..... 200 020 011 — 6 9 3  
Philadelphia ..... 010 320 01x — 7 11 1  
Freeman, Schafferoth (5), Morehead (7) and Averill; Bushardt, Roberts (9) and Coker. W—Bushardt (3-4); L—Schafferoth (6-2).  
Home runs — Philadelphia, Herrera (6).

## REGULAR GAME

Chicago ..... 000 020 120 — 3 9 0  
Philadelphia ..... 009 042 00x — 6 9 2  
Anderson and Thacker, Averill (8); Short and Dillinger. W—Short (4-2); L—Anderson (2-3).  
Home runs — Philadelphia, Curry (5), Gonzalez (4).

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Cleveland 1, Washington 0  
Chicago 3, Baltimore 1  
New York 7, Detroit 3  
Kansas City 2, Boston 1

## TODAY'S PITCHERS

New York (Turley 4-1) at Detroit (Mostert 3-3).  
Baltimore (Walker 2-0) at Chicago (Shaw 5-7 or Baumann 4-3).  
Washington (Pascual 7-4) at Cleveland (Latman 1-1).  
Boston (DeLoach 0-2) at Kansas City (Johnson 2-3)—night.

## WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

Philadelphia 7-6, Chicago 6-3 (first game completion of Tuesday's suspended game)  
Milwaukee 7, San Francisco 4  
Pittsburgh 8, St. Louis 9  
Los Angeles at Cincinnati (rain)

## TODAY'S PITCHERS

St. Louis (Kline 2-6) at Pittsburgh (Haddix 4-3)—night.  
Chicago (Hobbs 6-9 or Drabowsky 2-0) at Philadelphia (Green 6-1)—night.  
Los Angeles (Williams 5-1) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 5-6).  
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# Nicklaus Edges James In 19 Holes in NCAA Golf

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — All three of the University of Iowa's qualifiers were eased out of the National Collegiate golf tournament in the second round of match play Wednesday.

But it took some battling down to the 19th hole before Jack Rule of Waterloo, former Iowa Amateur champion, and Frank James of Grinnell went down to defeat. Bill Hird, Jr. of Fort Dodge was beaten more easily.

National Amateur champion Nicklaus of Ohio State was extended to an extra hole before dropping James 1 up.

Rule also fell by the same count on No. 19 to John Dillon of Arizona.

Jerry Greenbaum, Tulane, cinched a second round victory over Hird, 4 and 3.

In the first round Rule defeated Paul Rose of New Mexico, 5 and 3; James beat Richard Canon of Oklahoma State, 6 and 5 and Hird eliminated Mike Phillips of Yale, 4 and 3.

## REGULAR GAME

Chicago ..... 200 020 011 — 6 9 3  
Philadelphia ..... 010 320 01x — 7 11 1  
Freeman, Schafferoth (5), Morehead (7) and Averill; Bushardt, Roberts (9) and Coker. W—Bushardt (3-4); L—Schafferoth (6-2).  
Home runs — Philadelphia, Herrera (6).

## REGULAR GAME

Chicago ..... 000 020 120 — 3 9 0  
Philadelphia ..... 009 042 00x — 6 9 2  
Anderson and Thacker, Averill (8); Short and Dillinger. W—Short (4-2); L—Anderson (2-3).  
Home runs — Philadelphia, Curry (5), Gonzalez (4).

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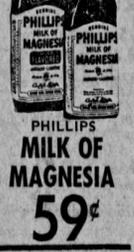
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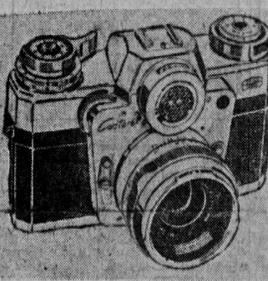
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# Japan

## Socialists: Security Pact Not Valid

Kishi On Way Out—His Party Struggling To Choose New Chief

TOKYO (AP) — The Socialist party and its leftwing allies began a coordinated campaign Friday to drive Japan's conservatives from office and discredit the new security treaty with the United States. They denounced the pact as invalid.

With Prime Minister Nobusuke Kishi on the way out and the leaders of his party struggling to choose a new chief, the leftists outlined a tactical plan ranging from political maneuvers to the familiar huge demonstrations.

Opening gun was a "people's funeral" in downtown Hibiya Park for Michiko Kamba, the Tokyo University code trampled to death June 15 in the leftist student charge to the grounds of the Diet parliament.

Sponsors claimed more than 20,000 would turn out for the funeral to be followed by a march on the Diet and police headquarters to denounce Kishi and his government as murderers of the girl whom the leftists have made into a martyr.

Factory and shop rallies are scheduled Saturday, followed by a demonstration of 60,000 around the Diet at night. On July 2 the Socialists and their allies will try to bring out 300,000 back-ers, and again send them shouting toward the Diet demanding that the conservatives clear out and new elections be held soon.

Allied with the Socialists in the new campaign are the giant Sohyo labor federation and the "People's Council Against the New Security Pact." This group takes in diverse elements such as Communists, Soviet and Communist Chinese friendship societies, unclear bomb opponents, teachers, actors, writers, and many others in a bid for support from a broader and more moderate segment of the population.

Many of council's members, not all of them leftists, were active in the demonstrations that forced cancellation of President Eisenhower's visit.

The new security pact went into effect Wednesday. Kishi then announced that the major aim of his 3½-year-old government had been achieved and he would resign shortly to create "a fresh political atmosphere and a change in the political atmosphere."

This caught the Socialists off guard but not for long. They claimed the treaty is invalid because the Diet ratified it while Socialists deputies were boycotting the session. They called the sudden exchange of documents completed only hours after U.S. Senate ratification, a "dictatorial" move.

The move was accomplished forwarding documents with blank dates from Washington to Tokyo before ratification. The documents carried President Eisenhower's signature, and the dates were filled in after a series of transpacific messages from Washington, to Hawaii — where President is vacationing — Tokyo.

The Socialists also claimed credit for forcing out Kishi as he boldly demanded the right to form a caretaker government to set the stage for parliamentary elections.

This demand was ignored.

The people's council also announced it is broadening its political attack by taking the fight against the treaty to voters. The council named 19 members including Kishi and Foreign Minister Aichiro Fujiyama, as "criminals" in ramming the pact through the Diet. The council said it would go into the home districts of the 19 and campaign against them.

The conservatives, with a parliamentary majority that even Socialists concede probably survive the elections, are expected to form a caretaker government soon as they can settle feuds within their own party for Kishi's job.

Trade Minister Hayato Ito, who advocates more trade with Communist China but no diplomatic recognition for Peking, the inside track for the job. Ito, who ended Japan's post-war flatation over the opposition of business, is a brilliant administrator who helped organize Japanese trade boom.

But he is a homely, blunt-spoken