

Vocational Training Program May Be Part of Rights Bill

RACIAL ROUNDUP

Harlem Quiet

Extra police — both white and Negro — patrolled the streets of Harlem Tuesday, watchful for any signs of smoldering unrest that could break into new violence, while four Negro leaders met for nearly two hours in Washington with Justice Department officials.

School Boycott Termed 'A Tremendous Success'

Nearly 3,000 Negro children answering the call of their leaders protesting alleged school segregation, staged boycotts at Boston's 32 public junior and senior high schools Tuesday.

Negro spokesmen who met with school officials over the weekend also presented other proposals, including demands for better facilities and teacher assignments.

The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People said the negotiations between the Negro spokesmen and school officials broke down over disagreement on the "de facto segregation" proposal.

The estimate of 3,000 absentees came from one of the leaders of the boycott movement — the first such to be held in President Kennedy's home state.

Correct Racial Imbalance

Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr. ordered Tuesday public school systems in New York State to erase enrollment patterns that have created "Negro" and "White" schools in many communities.

"The racial imbalance existing in a school in which the enrollment is wholly or predominantly Negro," Allen said, "interferes with the achievement of equality of educational opportunity and must therefore be eliminated from the schools of New York State."

The commissioner's directives instructed all school districts throughout the state to report by Sept. 1 on the status of any racial imbalance in their schools and advise him what they are doing to end it.

"For the purpose of this report," he said, "a racially imbalanced school is defined as one having 50 per cent or more of Negro pupils enrolled."

Negro Leaders Hopeful Of Solving Problems

After the meeting, Mrs. Gloria Richardson, chairman of the Cambridge Nonviolent Action Committee said, "We strongly feel that progress is being made. We are for the first time hopeful that our problems will be resolved by the people of Cambridge."

An open meeting will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m. to discuss the situation. Mrs. Richardson and others in the Cambridge delegation met with Asst. Atty. Gen. Burke Marshall, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy sat in briefly.

Brig. Gen. George M. Gelston, assistant adjutant general of Maryland, said he also had received the assurance of Stanley Branche, representative of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, that no demonstrations would be held there.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes said earlier that he had no plans to come here personally to help settle the racial dispute that brought National Guard troops Friday. He said he hoped negotiations would be resumed, but said he would not need a request by Negro leaders that he take part in the negotiations personally.

Maryland's adjutant general ordered 400 more National Guard troops into Cambridge Tuesday and said the mass march planned originally by the Negroes would not be permitted.

A spokesman for the NAACP said discrimination in employment and, to a lesser extent, poor housing, lay at the root of current unrest.

Italian Swing to Reds Deepens Socialist Rift

ROME — A pro-Communist swing in Italy's Socialist party plunged this Western-aligned nation into a deepening political crisis Tuesday night, less than two weeks before a scheduled visit by President Kennedy.

Moderate Premier-designate Aldo Moro abandoned efforts to form a new center-left government because the pro-Communists among the Socialists succeeded in denying him that party's necessary support. Socialist party leader Pietro Nenni, rebuffed by his party's Central Committee, resigned.

Italy's President Antonio Segni began a new round of consultations with political leaders to seek a way out of the impasse, but the collapse of hopes for an imminent

solution of the Government crisis raised doubts here that Kennedy would go through with his visit slated to begin June 30.

In Washington, however, the White House said the trip was still on and that Kennedy would meet with President Segni and other Italian political leaders.

Segni had called on Moro, boss of the Christian Democrat party, May 25 to form a new government and at first it appeared Moro would have no trouble getting the Marxist Socialists to go along with another center-left government.

But in a stunning turnabout, the Socialist party Central Committee turned a cold shoulder on Moro's efforts and on Nenni as well Monday night.

A pro-Communist faction led the revolt against the 72-year-old Nenni. The Socialists were once allied nationally with the Communists, and the Communists, who scored gains in recent parliamentary elections, have been calling for a reformation of the alliance.

Nenni appealed to the Central Committee to support a new government at least until the full party congress could decide the issue next month. But even groups of Nenni's supporters went over to the pro-Communists in the committee, leaving Nenni isolated and enraged.

SEVEN TO RECEIVE AWARDS Seven SUI students will receive Old Gold Development Fund Scholarships for the 1963-64 year.

They are: Beth Rosencrans, Keokuk; Russell Anderson, Long Grove; Cheryl Davis, Manchester; Jane Armbruster, Riverside; Sharon Lowry, Washington; Timothy Frazek, Hazel Crest, Ill.; and Marva Charn, Rochelle, Ill.

Recipients of the scholarships were selected by the undergraduate scholarship committee. The scholarships are financed by the Old Gold Development Fund, organized by alumni in 1955.

Biparty Probe Of Security Aspect Agreed

British P.M., Secret Service Police May Stand for Examination

WASHINGTON — President Kennedy will set the stage today for the congressional battle over civil rights when he submits bills aimed at hastening racial equality.

"The die is cast," said Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey of Minnesota, the assistant Senate Democratic leader.

"There is no retreat. We are going through with the civil rights program."

Kennedy received a generally favorable response when he appealed to eight governors at a luncheon conference to back up the federal program with parallel state action.

THE GOVERNORS, four Republicans and four Democrats, were invited to the White House in another of a series of conferences in which Kennedy has been trying to encourage local action to ease racial unrest.

Gov. William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania, a possible contender for next year's Republican presidential nomination, told newsmen that he and other governors reacted favorably to the President's appeal.

Gov. J. Millard Tawes of Maryland said he favors a federal law against discrimination in public accommodations, but another Democrat, Gov. Albert S. Harrison of Virginia, said action at the local level would be more effective.

REPUBLICAN Gov. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon said he is for Kennedy's civil rights programs all the way. Other Democrats Jack Campbell of New Mexico and Bert T. Combs of Kentucky, and Republicans John A. Love of Colorado and James A. Rhodes of Ohio.

Govs. John M. Dempsey of Connecticut and Grant Sawyer of Nevada, both Democrats, were invited but did not appear.

A late entry in the President's array of legislative recommendations was reported to be a vast vocational education and training program.

HUMPHREY hinted that the cost of this program might range up to a billion dollars. Its magnitude may be such that leaders will decide to handle it as separate legislation.

Still unresolved on the eve of the President's special message to Congress was a conflict between the Senate Republican command and the Administration's Democratic leaders over a major point in the Kennedy program.

This is a proposal to outlaw racial discrimination by private business firms that deal directly with the public. Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois indicated he could go along with all of Kennedy's proposals with this one exception.

DIRKSEN'S contention that the Government has no authority to order private property desegregated drew support from Sen. Barry Goldwater (R-Ariz.).

"I think moral persuasion is going to do more to bring about integration than any law," Goldwater said.

No Headway Reported in Steel Talks

PITTSBURGH — Steelworkers Union President David J. McDonald said Tuesday hundreds of informal meetings with management failed to produce a basic steel labor agreement. But he expressed hope something could be worked out, and the union posed no strike threat.

"We have not cleared any decks on either economic or non-economic matters," McDonald said, referring to five months of secret talks by the joint labor-management Human Relations Committee.

At the same time, the president of the United Steelworkers stressed that "I have not given up hope; I never give up hope."

Wednesday the USW's 34-man International Executive Board will convene, presumably to consider any new proposals and make recommendations to the 164-member Wage Policy Committee, meeting in the afternoon.

McDonald made no comment on the possibility of the USW reopening the current two-year basic steel contracts. Such a call for formal collective bargaining would give members the right to strike 90 days later in the absence of a settlement.

The union leader spoke to newsmen after a 35-minute meeting of the Wage Policy Committee.

LONDON — Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and Labor leader Harold Wilson agreed Tuesday night to arrange a sweeping new bipartisan probe into the security aspects of the Profumo scandal.

The two antagonists are expected to meet today to settle differences that have arisen between them on the form of the investigation.

Macmillan himself and British Secret Service chiefs will probably be called upon to give evidence at the inquiry.

Former War Minister John Profumo, who touched off Macmillan's crisis by admitting improprieties with party girl Christine Keeler, probably would testify too.

He returned to his London home Tuesday night with his wife, former actress Valerie Hobson, after spending the last 13 days in hiding with relatives.

The inquiry was forced on the government by Laborite claims in Parliament Monday that nobody right now can say for sure if Profumo leaked state secrets to unauthorized people. Profumo's name has been dragged into an alleged espionage plot organized by Russians seeking the West's nuclear-weapon secrets.

An exchange of letters between the two leaders came amid swelling demands that Macmillan quit the premiership and make way for a younger man who would give demoralized Tories a chance of winning Britain's next election, which must be held by October, 1964.

Whether the unexpected return of Profumo from his hideaway meant a new turn in the affair was not immediately clear.

Macmillan conferred urgently with his top aides on security lapses revealed by Miss Keeler's simultaneous liaisons with Profumo and Soviet naval attaché Yevgeny Ivanov.

Conservative party leaders also were closeted with the Prime Minister to plot strategy to combat looming political disaster.

Lord Dilhorne, head of the judiciary, and Home Secretary Henry Brooke, chief of all police, thrashed out security questions with Macmillan.

Profumo's public apology, issued by his lawyers, said he "wishes to take this opportunity through the medium of the press to repeat to a wider public his profound remorse. Beyond this, neither he nor his wife have anything further to say."

National Meeting Of Omicron Nu To Open Thursday

National officers of Omicron Nu, home economics honor society, will begin arriving on campus today in preparation for the 24th national convocation of the organization Thursday through Saturday in Barge Hall.

The meeting is being held at SUI as part of the observance of the 50th anniversary of the Department of Home Economics at the University.

Professor Dena C. Cederquist of Michigan State University, outgoing president, will preside at the opening session Thursday. Professor Margaret L. Fincke, head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition at Oregon State University, will be installed as national president of Omicron Nu at the close of the convocation Saturday.

Professor F. Eugenia Whitehead, chairman of the SUI Department of Home Economics, will welcome convocation registrants at the opening session Thursday. Linda Davies, A3, Iowa City, president of the SUI chapter of Omicron Nu, will speak for the host chapter at this session.

Professor Margaret Osborn of the SUI home economics faculty is chairman of the convocation, which will bring nearly 100 student and adult members from across the country to SUI.

B. A. TO PROF'S DAUGHTER Joanne Sanderson, Iowa City, received her B.A. degree from Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., Friday.

A sociology major, she spent her third term junior year studying in England and France, and is presently a counselor in the women's dormitories.

The Council motioned for Leikvold to inform the Coralville City Council that if Coralville should decide not to purchase the system, Coralville must pay the costs of the appraisal.

Orbit Records Topple As Cosmonauts Sleep

Chinese Attack on Russian Ideology Meets Mild Rebuff

MOSCOW (AP) — In an unprecedented move, the Kremlin announced Tuesday it would not publish a Chinese Communist attack on its peaceful coexistence and ideological policies.

The Central Committee of the Communist party, headed by Premier Khrushchev, said publication of the Chinese letter would only lead to "further aggravation" in relations between Moscow and Peking.

The Central Committee statement was issued after party Secretary Leonid Ilyichev publicly rejected Chinese demands that the Kremlin forsake its peaceful co-existence strategy.

"The struggle for peace is the most important requisite in the struggle for socialism," he told a meeting of top leaders.

The statement about the Chinese letter was the first time the Soviets have publicly admitted they were suppressing an important document. The letter was delivered here and broadcast by Peking last Saturday.

The Kremlin said it was acting because "in view of the meeting between representatives of the Communist party of the Soviet Union and the Communist party of China to be held on July 5, the Central Committee of the CPSU deemed it inappropriate to publish now in the Soviet press the letter from the Central Committee of the

City Council Votes New Sewer Plan

HARRY NEYENS Staff Writer

Plans for storm sewer improvement for five alleys of the downtown area were approved Tuesday evening by the Iowa City City Council.

Meeting in a regular session in the Council Chambers of the Iowa City Civic Center, the Council set July 16 as the date for a public hearing of the plans and the opening of bids.

An amendment providing that no sewer improvements be made in one of the alleys (if over 50 per cent of the building owners objected) was added to the resolution. This stipulation was made by the council since half of the building owners in the block bordered by Washington, Clinton, and College streets objected to sewer improvements in that particular alley.

Councilwoman Thelma Lewis questioned why improvements should not be made in all the five alleys.

Councilman Max Yocum asked Mrs. Lewis if she believed the laying of sewers would improve the alleys. Mrs. Lewis said that during the winter, water standing in the alleys froze thus causing additional problems. With sewer improvements, the drainage from buildings would go into the sewer rather than in the alleys, she explained.

In other action, the Council approved installing an interceptor sewer in the southwest part of the city. To implement this, a resolution will be drawn up which will provide for tapping fees for connecting to the sewer.

City Manager Carsten Leikvold said it was "important to get a sewer large enough to take care of the entire area."

In the future, the sewer may be extended north to SUI property and on to Coralville.

The Council motioned for Leikvold to inform the Coralville City Council that if Coralville should decide not to purchase the system, Coralville must pay the costs of the appraisal.

Members of the Council discussed Coralville's desire to purchase a water distribution system from Iowa City. Before selling the system it will be necessary for the city to employ an engineer to appraise its value.

The Council motioned for Leikvold to inform the Coralville City Council that if Coralville should decide not to purchase the system, Coralville must pay the costs of the appraisal.

Door-Delivery Of DI Started

Official summer delivery of The Daily Iowan began Tuesday as a carrier corps of 40 delivered more than 4,000 papers to SUI students, staff and faculty members and other subscribers.

Nearly 2,000 DI's are being delivered to the doors of students in off-campus housing. Other copies are delivered to students living in dormitories, married student housing and residences of staff members.

Only students registered officially by the University are eligible to receive The Daily Iowan, even though they may occupy a University housing unit.

Students who registered late for the summer session will not receive their paper until later in the week. Registration forms are still being processed, and names of latecomers have not yet been submitted to the DI circulation department.

Russians Beat Cooper's Feat

MOSCOW — Breaking all records for flights in space, Lt. Col. Valery Bykovsky sailed on Tuesday night in his fifth day aloft. His shrinking orbit indicated a landing was near, but he settled down for another night's rest in his spacecraft.

His dimple-chinned space partner, Valentina Tereshkova, also slipped off to sleep. In her third day aloft, she was fast approaching an orbital mark double the longest American space flight.

By 10 p.m. she had circled the earth more than 40 times, a communication reported, compared to the U.S. mark of 22 orbits set by Air Force Maj. Gordon Cooper last month.

AT THE SAME HOUR, Bykovsky had chalked up 71 circuits of the earth — 7 more than Andrian Nikolayev in his four-day flight last August.

The announcement that both Valentina and Bykovsky are going to sleep again indicated that neither would land before 6 a.m. Wednesday. As usual, there was no official word on when they are to come down.

Both Soviet craft were reported by Soviet official bulletins as doing fine and their pilots likewise. In his time aloft, Bykovsky had grown a beard so black it made his occasional smile on television screens show like a white flash.

Valentina's space ship is expected to come down after Bykovsky. But she said in a broadcast monitored in London: "I am ready to record data on manual descent."

There was no mention of a descent in official Soviet bulletins. Bykovsky became a member of the Communist party while in flight. Premier Khrushchev sent him a message saying his request for party membership had been granted.

BYKOVSKY'S CAPSULE was losing altitude of about half a mile every time it made an orbit. By the end of his 66th orbit he had dropped 26.1 miles below the maximum altitude of 146 miles at which he had started last Friday, and 13.7 miles in his minimum.

Neither he nor the scientists preparing the bulletins seemed to show uneasiness when his Vostok 5 capsule slowed below 88 minutes in making an orbit.

"Both cosmonauts feel well," the scientists' report said.

The television screen still showed circles under Valentina's eyes.

News Roundup

WASHINGTON — The House Armed Services Committee approved Tuesday a bill to make permanent the program under which young men can serve in reserve units to fulfill their military obligations.

The program, which originally provided for six months of active duty followed by a six or eight-year reserve service obligation, is due to expire Aug. 1.

Under the bill, sponsored by Rep. F. Edward Herbert (D-La.) the reserve service obligation would be set at six years for all men who enlist in the program.

Current law requires eight years' reserve for youths who enlist before they are 18½, and six years for men from 18½ to 26.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An attempt to launch the Tiro 7 weather satellite to hunt hurricanes and typhoons was postponed Tuesday when two explosive bolt devices broke on the Delta rocket nose cover.

The launching was rescheduled for this morning.

The nose cover has a double purpose — to give the Delta a sleek aerodynamic form and to protect the satellite while the booster is rising through the atmosphere. Once above the atmosphere, a series of explosive-charged bolts blow apart to split the cover and it falls away.

Two of the bolts cracked while being tightened during the countdown. They could not be replaced in time to meet the short 44-minute launch period, which was selected to put the satellite on the desired course.

NAIROBI, Kenya — Kenya police investigating tribal warfare on the Kenya-Ethiopia border say all 24 victims of Boran raiders Sunday were killed and then mutilated. They disclosed Tuesday that 16 of those slain in traditional tribal rites were children.

JERUSALEM, Israeli Sector — President Zalman Shazar has started consultations to find a successor to Prime Minister David Ben-Gurion, who resigned Monday.

By today, the president is expected to have decided which member of the Mapai — Ben-Gurion's party — to ask to form a new Cabinet.

SANTIAGO, Chile — The crash of a Chilean air force transport plane on a remote southern island Sunday took 19 lives, the Interior Ministry announced Tuesday. It said one person has survived in critical condition.

The C-47 crashed in rugged terrain on an island in the province of Asien about 800 miles south of here. It was en route from Punta Arenas, at Chile's southern tip, to Santiago.

Man On!

Male In Currier Causes No Stir

William Jensen has been living in Currier Hall for nearly a year.

Sound like a mistake, or perhaps a fairy tale? Not so. His wife is assistant to the head of Women's Dormitories, Dorothy Leslie and the Jensen's have been living in N33 Currier, an apartment, since last July.

But don't get your hopes too high if you are male and interested in living in Currier. You need to be married to a dormitory staff woman to get University approval.



The Daily Iowan OBSERVATIONS

Artsel Smite Down the Shaff Plan
Election, Dec. 3, 1963

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1963 Iowa City, Iowa

... And a Great Man

THE DEATH OF SUI's Dr. Manfred H. Kuhn is a great loss not only to SUI, but to the field of sociology on a national level. His contributions to social science — exemplified by his now-famous "Twenty Statements" test for personality assessment and his voluminous writing in the field — were and will continue to be important to other scholars in the field of social psychology.

Here on campus, the loss is more personal — and therefore, perhaps more strongly felt.

He established a training program in social psychology which will doubtless provide hundreds of traineeships for sociology graduate students in years to come. He has contributed in countless other ways to the University's sociology program since joining the faculty here in 1946.

But most of all, he was recognized by his students and his associates as not only a great scholar but a great and personable man.

And that is the greatest tribute possible.
—Dean Mills

Peace Corps 'Yoo-Hoos'

SOMEHOW WE COULDN'T get ourselves as worked up as former Ambassador Ellis Briggs obviously wanted all Americans to when he took out after the Peace Corps the other day.

Mr. Briggs, now in retirement after 40 years in the foreign service, told the senate government operations committee that the Peace Corps is founded on the "some-what irrational idea that anybody who can fix a carburetor can fix anything." He then added: "The Peace Corps is a movement wrapped in a pinafore of publicity whose team cry is: 'Yoo-hoo, yoo-hoo! Let's go out and wreak some good on some natives.'"

Mr. Briggs has given the best years of his life to the service of his country and could be expected to have, and obviously does have, some definite ideas as to the worth of the Peace Corps, even though he retired a year ago and didn't get much of a chance to observe it in action, since it is barely two years old. And the senate committee, which has a responsibility to check into the expenditures of funds to determine whether the taxpayers are getting their money's worth, should consider his testimony seriously.

But it sounds to us as though Mr. Briggs was unduly rough on the Peace Corps because of a suspicion that its real purpose is to usurp the place of the foreign service in handling our relationships with other nations. Of course this simply isn't true.

The motivating factor in the establishment of the Peace Corps was to fill a gap that wasn't — and isn't — being filled by our foreign service, to wit: Supplying the know-how to improve living conditions in underdeveloped nations on a people-to-people basis.

We'll grant that knowing how to fix a carburetor doesn't qualify anybody to be a diplomat. But if it's a carburetor that needs fixing it's better, we suggest, to have it fixed by someone who knows carburetors than to entrust the assignment to a diplomat who knows protocol from A to Z.

In other words, as long as we are intent upon doing things calculated to improve our image abroad, there'll be a place both for diplomats and for carburetor fixers. Each has his niche and each will serve his country best by filling it well.
—The Cedar Rapids Gazette

Ineptness, Not Sex

Macmillan's fall won't come because of the sex and security scandal shaking the Conservative Government in Britain today. That may be the excuse, but the Prime Minister has long been in deep political trouble over the fumbling of Britain's entry into the European Common Market, widespread unemployment, and snafus in nuclear defense plans. In politics, though, it's easier to assault a man for the indiscretions of another man than for his own ineptness.
—The National Observer

The Daily Iowan

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Arnold Toynbee Gives A Look at the World

EDITOR'S NOTE — Dr. Arnold J. Toynbee, the English historian who spent last semester at Grinnell College, gave his views of the world in a lecture in April. Excerpts of the lecture are printed below.

AN AGE OF CRISIS . . .

"Every generation feels its own age to be the most important in history. Obviously it is the most important for that particular generation, but it is not necessarily the most important in history. We cannot really judge the importance of our own times. We may be on the verge of destroying all life on this planet, and making the planet permanently uninhabitable, or we may be on the verge of lasting peace and social justice. We cannot tell."

WAR . . .

"War is an institution founded on two presuppositions that have always held good in the past. If these presuppositions were to cease to hold good, the institution would become unworkable for the first time in history.

"The two presuppositions are: (1) that the soldier has a good chance of being able effectively to defend his family, people, country, state by risking and, if it so happens, losing his life; (2) that a war is bound to end in one side losing and the other side winning, and it is so much better for one's own country to be victorious than to be defeated that this is something worth giving one's own life for.

"Both these presuppositions, it seems to me, have been invalidated, for the first time in history, by the invention of atomic weapons. In an atomic war, all that a soldier was trying to defend might be annihilated in the same flash as the soldier himself, and there would be no distinction between a winning and a losing side . . .

"Here there seems to be an entirely new element in the problem of war. Now, for the first time in history, the alternative to abolishing war is to destroy a great part, or even perhaps the whole, of human race. This is quite a new situation, and I believe it is going to stimulate the human race to abolish the institution of war."

POPULATION GROWTH . . .

"Within the last two centuries another great population increase has been started through the reduction of the death rate by modern preventive medicine. In the past, the growth of population has always been outstripped by the progress of technology. But it looks as if preventive medicine was now bringing Malthus' law into operation for the first time in history. If so, this means a revolution in the relation between the family and society. In the future, the number of children that parents should bring into the world may become a public concern in which public authorities will have to have the last word."

REGIMENTATION . . .

"A progressive regimentation of life is the price that Man has always had to pay for an increase in wealth and power. In our own world, we can see two new forces making for further regimentation: (1) the dangerousness of high-powered machinery — not only physical but social — in a mechanized world (the introduction of traffic police on our roads is a symbol of what is happening in all departments of life); (2) the increasing demand for social justice (the only way of putting the weak on an equality with the strong is to regiment the lives of strong and weak alike).

"Probably the pressure towards regimentation is greater in the contemporary world than in any past society. All the same, our present situation has a precedent in the regimentation of life in the so-called world empires (Roman, Chinese, etc.). Regimentation was the price paid for getting rid of war and revolution.

"What happened in these empires is, on the whole, reassuring. It proved impossible to suppress human freedom or to destroy creative power. When these were banned in the field of politics, they broke out in the fields of economics and science, and in the field of religion.

"The world empires were the cradles of the world's great living religions. Is the new turn of the screw of regimentation going to lead to Man's putting his treasure in religion again? In a regimented atomic age, religion may be Man's great opportunity for freedom."

As Allies Saw DeGaulle

If it is true that misery loves company, those now dealing with the intransigence of France's DeGaulle may turn to the recent record and have companionship.

The war memoirs reveal what a problem child General Charles de Gaulle was during all the difficult days of 1942-43 when the Germans were winning and the "Free French" in North Africa were a great hope.

The story of the Free French is one of intrigue on the grand scale . . . agents sent ashore from submarines, espionage, bribery and assassination.

Gen de Gaulle was not too popular with some of his own people. And in the days before victory was assured there was some doubt whether a liberated France would accept him.

The French army, even those who were anti-Nazi, felt that they had obeyed orders while De Gaulle had refused and lied the country.

Therefore, though the people of France in general saw him as a hero and the possible key to their eventual liberation, the Allies working with French field commands in Africa had a problem.



who was pro-Nazi until the American landings, was murdered by an Algerian. General Henri Giraud had ambitions to lead the Free French in Africa, but they would have none of him. These were major figures in the last days of 1942.

There was real reason to believe that the British losses at Dakar, in French West Africa, had resulted from agents in General de Gaulle's headquarters in London. Tips had been sent to the Germans and Vichy French with grave consequences for the British when they assaulted it. Hence, when the decision was made to invade across the channel, General de Gaulle was not informed until after it was begun. There could be no chances with a leak.

General Dwight Eisenhower, in "Crusade in Europe," said of General de Gaulle: "I personally liked General de Gaulle, as I recognized in him many fine qualities. We felt, however, that these qualities were marred by hypersensitiveness and an extraordinary stubbornness in matters which appeared inconsequential to us . . ."

In Winston Churchill's great series of books on the Second World War with difficulties with General de Gaulle are a frequent subject. The British premier admired and respected De Gaulle, as did Franklin Roosevelt. But neither could get along with him.

As "D Day" approached, Churchill wrote: "President Roosevelt's prejudices against General de Gaulle, the contacts he possessed through Admiral Leahy with Vichy, and our memories of the leakage about Dakar two years before led to a decision to withhold all information about 'Torch' (code word for the invasion) from the Free French . . . All the facts before us in the months of preparation and everything we have learned since justify the view that bringing De Gaulle into the business would have been deeply injurious to French relations in North Africa . . ."

Again, in a sort of summing up, Churchill wrote: "I had continuous difficulties and many sharp antagonisms with him . . . I knew he was no friend of England, but . . . I understood and admired, while I resented, his arrogant demeanor . . ."

Still again, in a letter to King George, Churchill wrote: "It is entirely his (DeGaulle's) fault that good arrangement was not made between the two French factions. The roughness with which he refused the President's invitation, and mine, to come to a friendly settlement practically put him out of court with the Americans . . ."

There is one amusing story about De Gaulle's meeting with Roosevelt. Of it Churchill noted: "In the afternoon he went to see the President, and to my relief they got on unexpectedly well. The President was attracted by 'the spiritual look in his eyes, but very little could be done to bring them into accord.'"

General de Gaulle has been a sort of "Hamlet" of French history. Now he is the world's Hamlet.

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

Wednesday, June 19
4:10 p.m. — College of Medicine Lecture. Dr. A. M. Utley lecturing on "The Impact of Computer Engineering on Theoretical Physiology" — Medical Amphitheater.
Thursday, June 20
8 p.m. — Art Films of the Far East — Macbride Auditorium.
Sunday, June 23
3 p.m. — All-State Music Camp Concert — Union.
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "On the waterfront" — Macbride Auditorium.
Wednesday, June 26
8 p.m. — SUI Opera Workshop, "L'infedelta delusa." Haydn — Macbride Auditorium.

Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

S. E. Asia: Our Friends And Enemies

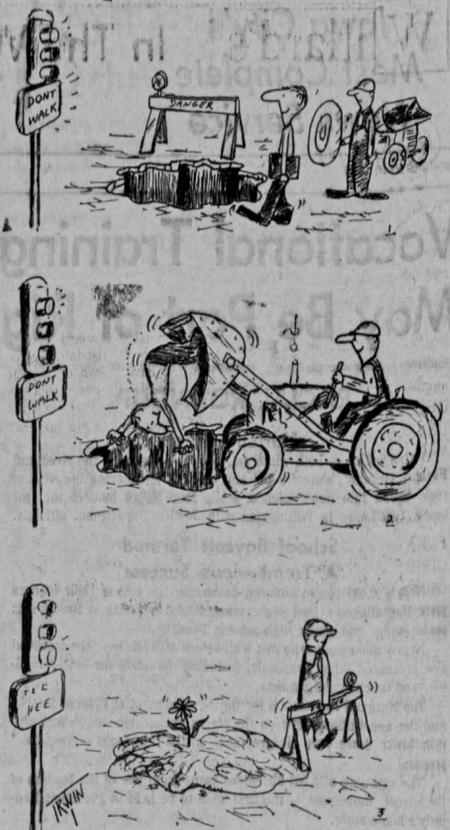
(The National Observer)

Southeast Asia keeps growing stickier for American policy makers.

In Laos, the Communists are using "salami" tactics — a slice at a time — to take over the country by force. The Geneva truce last year, which was supposed to cool things off in Laos, actually has been working to the Communists' advantage. And nobody seems to be willing, or able, to do anything about it. In neighboring South Vietnam, the fight against Communist guerrillas is undermined by popular demonstrations against President Ngo Dinh Diem. Incensed by well-founded complaints of religious oppression there, American officials last week were putting pressure on the Diem government to mend its ways.

It's a toss-up whether the greatest troubles in Southeast Asia come from the Communist enemies, or our non-Communist friends.

We have heard it said that a college education sets a man back three or four years. Why speak vaguely of a "man"? Why not speak frankly, and say "Father?"
—The Cherryvale (Kan.) Republican



Should Not Retard Racial Breakthrough

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND
WASHINGTON — The anxiety of most Americans is that the pace of racial justice in the whole United States may still not be sufficient to avert the consequences of a century of frustration on the part of American Negroes.

Large-scale racial violence is near the surface. It can't be wished away.

This is why President Kennedy did not shrink from saying in his address to the nation that "the fires of frustration and discord are burning in every city."

The President did right to act and speak, as he did, to awaken the nation to its danger — and to its duty.

The duty, as most political, business, labor and civic leaders now recognize, is to avert turmoil by acting more rapidly to remove its causes.

It can be done. I am not suggesting that there should be any minimizing of the danger of turmoil and violence. Obviously there will be difficulties and delays, set-backs and uncertainties. But a wide-ranging breakthrough across the whole spectrum of racial justice, equal opportunity, equal protection of the law is now attainable. The hour is at hand to attain it.

So are the conditions.
Consider what has happened

over the span of the past few years — and the past few days:

Three Negro students have been peacefully registered at the University of Alabama without incident. This is substance and symbol and the shape of things to come. The stoutest interpositionist of them all, Gov. George C. Wallace, went to the length of the law to prevent it — and failed. He kept the peace; he knew that the people of Alabama would not condone a failure to do so.

How different the events of last week from the harsh and bloody experiences which marked the registration of James Meredith at the University of Mississippi a year ago and the fleeing registration of Autherine Lucy on the Alabama campus seven years ago.

How different the student response this time. Riots followed the presence of Autherine Lucy and students directed violence and vituperation at James Meredith. This week at Alabama the students greeted the Negroes with total calmness, much friendliness, and great maturity.

His address to the nation, delivered in a mood of impressive earnestness, marked the first time that a President of the United States (at least the first time since Lincoln) put the total moral commitment of his office behind the achieving for all Americans — not just all Americans except Negroes — equal opportunity and equal justice. The President appealed to all citizens to do what is necessary because it is right and to do what is right

because it is necessary.

This total commitment of the President and of the Presidency is the most significant new development of all.

In the wake of the President's appeal in Honolulu a week ago, the Conference of Mayors, with only token dissent, pledged to carry forward new steps to resolve racial problems — if possible before they arise.

In Washington the leading merchants and employers and union leaders are responding to the appeal to end discrimination in employment and in establishments serving the public.

Congress will soon begin considering new civil rights legislation and the protections of the United States Constitution run in all citizens of the United States. The need is to resolve in the courts the causes of justified frustration in order to avert the danger of unjustified violence in the streets.

Under these circumstances it is wise and right that the President should, as he did, call on the Negro community to exercise "responsibility." At the very hour when a breakthrough in racial justice is within reach, nothing should be done to retard it.

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New York Herald Tribune, Inc.
Matrimony — an institute of learning in which a man loses his bachelor's degree and his wife acquires a master's.
—The Hutsonville (Ill.) Herald

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 2011 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE hours for the summer session will be Monday-Friday 2:00 to 8:00, Saturday 10:00 to 8:00, and Sunday 12:00 to 8:00. Please bring your ID card with you.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (MEN) hours at the Field House will be 12:00 to 2:00. Please present your staff or summer session ID card at the pool.

FAMILY NITES at the Field House will be held each Wednesday night of June and July — except July 3rd — from 7:15 to 9:15. For spouse, staff, and students, their spouses and children. CHILDREN MUST COME WITH THEIR OWN PARENTS AND LEAVE WITH THEM. Staff or summer session ID card is required.

PLAY NIGHTS at the Field House will be each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 thru August 23. Members of the faculty, staff and student body and their spouses are invited to attend. Staff or summer session student ID card is required.

THE DEPARTMENTS OF MUSIC AND DRAMA in conjunction with the Fine Arts Festival present "La Traviata," an opera in three acts, complete with full orchestra, scenery and costumes, July 30, 31, August 2 and 3, 1963. Mail orders accepted and ticket sales start July 15th through August 3rd daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Ticket Desk, Iowa Memorial Union. All seats reserved, \$2.25.

A SUMMER FILM FESTIVAL series is being offered by the Association of Campus Ministers on Friday nights (June 26, July 12 and 26) at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium in the Library. The series includes the following films: "The Mouse That Roared," "Forbidden Games," "The Red Balloon," and "Marcel Marceau's 'Fantomime' and 'In The Park'." Series tickets may be purchased for \$2 at any one of the Protestant Church Centers: Baptist, Disciples, Episcopal, Christian House, United Church, Wesley and Westminster.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Members dealing with and interested in membership, call Mrs. William Van Dyke, 7-3546.

APPLICATIONS for the Foreign Service Officer examination, given by the State Department and the United States Information Agency, are available at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall. The applications must be submitted by July 22nd in order to take the examination given on September 7th.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-midnight. Service desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m. Photoduplications: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6:10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room. IMU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI coeds will be open for swimming from 4:00 p.m. to 5:10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Swimming suits and towels will be provided by the Women's Physical Education Department. (6-6)

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting each Thursday afternoon in the East Conference Room, East Lobby, Iowa Memorial Union, at 5:15. All are welcome to attend.

THE UNIVERSITY CHORUS is open to all students and residents of Iowa City. Rehearsals are scheduled for 7:15 to 9:15 p.m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday in preparation for a concert at the close of the summer session. No audition is necessary. Stephen Hobson, visiting lecturer in the Department of Music will be director. (6-20)



Willard's

CHATTER

Willard's, located at 130 East Washington Street, one door west of Lubin's Discount Store, one door east of Dobby Boot Shop, and directly across the street from the Jefferson Hotel, is a ladies' shop specializing in California merchandise. Examples are SHIRT DRESSES OF CALIFORNIA... EVE LE COQ... MANCINI... VAGO JRS... EDITH FLAGG... MISS ELLIETTE... CASUAL TIME... FEMALA... MARC OF CALIFORNIA... CALIFORNIA GIRL... EMMA DOMB... DRESS TOWN... MR. Z OF SAN FRANCISCO... PIXIE DEBBY... FRED ROTHCHILD... JAY HERBERT... MR. JULES OF CALIFORNIA... JACK BLOOM... EDDY GEORGE... ETHEL OF BEVERLY HILLS... CAMPUS CASUALS OF CALIFORNIA... SIR JAMES... just to name a few in dresses and sportswear...

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In case you are wondering what brought this on, we will tell you. If someone were writing a book on "Who's Who in Retailing," or maybe it would be called "Adventures in Good Shopping," the above is what we hope would be printed about Willard's. Of course, we did not mention ALL the lines we carry. "Who's Who" would perhaps not want to give us that much space. Anyway, everyone would know, once they visit us.

-W-

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In The Workshops

Newspapers
Since newspapers reflect the life and culture of a people, foreign newspapers can aid immeasurably the American student's understanding of foreign countries, James W. Markham, professor of journalism at SUI, said Tuesday. Head of International Communications at SUI, he spoke at the sixth annual SUI workshop on "The Newspaper in the Classrooms of a Free Society."

Markham said that English is the second language in many countries around the world and that consequently English-language publications have grown up in places like India, Israel, and Africa which reflect the life of these societies.

"Students are not making enough use of these," Markham said.

"As a whole, the level of the newspaper press of the United States is generally higher in quality than that of Britain," he said, "but Britain's best, or 'quality' papers are more numerous and more widely read than those in the United States."

Markham noted that the papers of Western Europe, like those of South America, devote more space to the cultural and literary aspects of their societies than the press of the United States does, which is another reason, he said, why these newspapers might be especially useful in America's classrooms.

There has been a trend in recent times, Markham said, toward English-language international editions of publication from many countries. Citing the Japan Times as one example, he emphasized the importance of such an "international press" in helping to overcome the barriers to a better mutual understanding among nations. "And this better understanding," he urged, "should begin in the classrooms."

Music

Teachers of instrumental music are attending a two-week workshop which opened Monday at SUI.

The Workshop in Instrumental Music Education is being held in conjunction with the 1963 All State Music Camp, which brought more than 400 high school and junior high school music students to the University last weekend.

The teachers are observing rehearsals of the All State Band and the All State Orchestra, which will present concerts, along with the All State Chorus, June 23 and June 24.

Faculty members for the Workshop in Instrumental Music Education include Walter Beeler, director of Ithaca College Band, Ithaca, N.Y.; Jerry Gates, Woodrow Wilson Junior High School, Des Moines; Herman Hertz, conductor of the Duluth Symphony Orchestra, Duluth, Minn.; and Mark Kelly, Centerville Public Schools.

SUI music faculty members on the workshop staff include Prof. Himie Voxman, head of the Music Department; Frederick C. Ebbs, director of University Bands and of the All State Music Camp; Paul Anderson; Thomas Ayres; Thomas L. Davis; and William Goger; and John Beer, Theodore Heger and Donald Munsell, SUI instructors.

Teachers attending are: BURLINGTON: James L. Mohatt, Beverly J. Spielman; CEDAR RAPIDS: Robert L. Sadilek, Jr.

CLARENCE: Gail E. Stooks; COUNCIL BLUFFS: Carl R. Carter; DECORAH: Kenneth T. Handrickson; EVERLY: Phyllis F. Wilkes; IOWA CITY: Cynthia N. Johnson; RED OAK: Richard H. Simpson; SOUTH ENGLISH: Margaret E. Haris; ILLINOIS — Rock Island: Raymond Terrier; OHIO — Delphos: Don Bowersox.

Speech

Fifty-seven high school students from seven states began work Monday at the State University of Iowa's 32nd annual Workshop in Speech and Dramatic Art.

The program, under the direction of Hugh Seabury, professor of speech at SUI, includes areas of speech study such as dramatic art, discussion and debate, and radio and television.

Education

Representatives from Iowa junior colleges are attending a week-long workshop at SUI co-sponsored by the Iowa State Department of Public Instruction to discuss the area of occupationally oriented education of their institutions.

Topics to be covered include the need for technical education in Iowa, the part business and industry should play in such a program, student personnel services needed in an occupationally oriented curriculum, the relationship between the occupational curriculum and college transfer curriculum.

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staff and personnel policies, and the relationship of federal-state-local financing.

Presenting the keynote address was Dean Robert McLaughlin of the State University Agricultural and Technical Institute, Farmingdale, N. Y.

Also speaking at the workshop are Sigvald Fauske, president of Waldorf College, Forest City; James A. McKinstry, dean of Keokuk Community College; Vernie E. Schultz, Centerville Community College; G. W. Eddings, Mason City junior college; James Loper, dean of Muscatine Community College; Alfred W. Langerak, dean of Webster City junior college; Donald Culbertson, Ft. Dodge Community College; David Raulston, Marshalltown Community College; Carl Thorson, dean of Eagle Grove junior college; Carl T. Feehaver, superintendent of Ft. Dodge Community Schools; John F. Fields, superintendent of Webster City Community Schools; Clifford Beem, dean of Mason City junior college; Arvil C. Parks, dean of Estherville junior college; Paul B. Sharar, dean of Clinton junior college; Warren F. Hoffman, Mason City junior college; Victor Draheim, superintendent of Carroll County Schools; George Bowman, dean of Marshalltown Community College, and Mrs. Tallman, Polk County Schools, Des Moines.

Speakers from the State Department of Public Instruction are Wayland W. Osborn, David Bechtel, Oran Beaty and John Snyder. Also speaking at the workshop are Professor Robert M. Tomlinson, Iowa State University; SUI Provost Emeritus Harvey H. Davis; Willard R. Lane and Robert Marker, both of the SUI Center for Research in School Administration.

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Eckstein Given Award

Dr. John W. Eckstein, associate professor of internal medicine at SUI, has been named to receive a Research Career Award from the U.S. Public Health Service (USPHS).

Awards are made to experienced investigators of superior potential and capability who are engaged in productive careers of independent research and teaching in the sciences related to health. Selection is based on nationwide competition.

The initial award provides that Dr. Eckstein's full salary will be paid by the USPHS for the next five years, with future program objectives calling for continued federal support for his entire career. Dr. Eckstein will continue his regular teaching duties in the College of Medicine.

Other College of Medicine faculty members who have received Research Career Awards are Professor Reino E. Kallio of the Department of Microbiology and Dr. Nicholas S. Halmi, professor of anatomy.

A staff member of the SUI Cardiovascular Research Laboratories, Dr. Eckstein's research program is divided into three parts: studies on venomotor tone and blood volume distribution; studies on vascular reactivity; and studies on myocardial function.

It is becoming recognized that changes in tone of the veins play an important role in circulatory stability and in a number of disorders affecting the circulatory system.

Considerable evidence has been uncovered showing that failure of the dilating and constricting mechanisms of the veins may be the primary mechanical event in some forms of circulation failure. Venous mechanisms are involved in heart failure and other disorders of blood volume.

Studies such as those being undertaken by Dr. Eckstein also should provide a clearer understanding of some of the mechanisms by which man adapts to different environments. Results of the investigations could lead to a better understanding of a variety of

EXTRA GUARDS
BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Extra riot squads are on duty in Buenos Aires after an attack Monday night on guards at the home of President Jose Maria Guido.

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FOR graduate men. Rooms with kitchen privileges. Call after 5:00 p.m. 8-4741, 820 Iowa Ave. 6-22
ALPHA DELTA PI house open for summer students. 222 N. Clinton. 7-2622. 6-23
SUMMER rooms available. Cool summer living. Furnished single rooms. Kitchen and lounge privileges including TV and Stereo. Reasonable price. PIKA Fraternity. Call 7-9621. Wayne Thompson. 6-23
FOR RENT: Single and double rooms. male. 8-8591. 6-30AR
RENTING rooms for fall. Male students over 21. Also rooms for summer. Graduate women. 8-0326. 7-4
ROOMS with cooking, men or women. graduate students. Black's Graduate House. 7-3703. 7-3AR
SINGLE rooms. Graduate male students. 7-5619 after 5:00. 6-21
COOL ROOMS for summer. single men. \$25.00 per month. 610 E. Church Street. 7-2622. 6-23
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COOL ROOMS for summer. single men. \$25.00 per month. 610 E. Church Street. 7-2622. 6-23
Quiet, clean rooms adjoining campus for men over 21. Cooking privileges. 11 E. Burlington. 7-5349 or 8-3654 7-18AR
Upstairs bedrooms and kitchenette. Available for 1 or 2 women. 8-3143 after 8 p.m. 6-22
FOR RENT: Tri-level duplex, \$130. Dial 8-2111; 7-9590. 6-22
SINGLE or double rooms for graduate men. 1/2 block from East Hall. 7-9289. 6-22
SINGLE room for men. Close in. 8-5607. 6-25

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APPROVED summer housing. Men. Cooking facilities. 7-5652. 6-30
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Clay Makes Good on Boast, Stops Cooper

Yanks' Lead to Full Game as Chicago Falls to Twins, 5-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Maris belted two home runs, leading a 13-hit attack that carried the New York Yankees to a 10-5 victory over the Washington Senators Tuesday night.

It was the fifth straight victory for the American League leaders and the sixth loss in a row for the last-place Senators. Left-hander Whitey Ford was the winning pitcher, running his season record to 9-3 and his lifetime mark against Washington to 33-5.

Tom Tresh rapped his 11th homer with a man on off Tom Cheney in the first inning and the Yanks

quickly put it out of reach with three more runs in the second, when Tony Kubek homered with one on.

Maris, who also singled, hit homers 10 and 11 against Pete Burnside in the fifth and Jim Bronstad in the sixth.

Washington..... 000 003 200—5 9 3
New York..... 230 221 00x—10 13 1
Cheney, Burnside (3), Bronstad (5), Coates (8) and Lepper; Ford, Bridges (7), Reniff (8) and Howard. W—Ford

Tribe Stays On Warpath, Wins, 7-3

CLEVELAND (AP) — Cleveland employed an 11-hit attack and 5-hit pitching by Barry Latman to beat slumping Baltimore 7-3 Tuesday night and run its victory streak to six games.

The rampaging Tribe now has won 16 of its last 18 games. The loss was Baltimore's ninth in 11 games and 15th in 9.

Latman, (3-3) allowed only one hit before Jim Gentile socked his 11th homer to lead off the seventh inning. He struck out 11 and walked only one.

Baltimore..... 000 000 102—3 5 0
Cleveland..... 113 110 00x—7 11 0
McNally, Stock (3), Miller (8) and Lau; Latman and Azcue. W—Latman (3-3); L—McNally (2-2).
Home runs — Baltimore, Gentile (11), Cleveland, Kirkland (7).

Braves 7, Bucs 5

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joe Torre's two-run homer in the 10th inning carried the Milwaukee Braves to a 7-5 triumph over Pittsburgh Tuesday night.

Torre's homer followed the Pirates' sixth error of the game, which enabled leadoff batter Mack Jones to reach first base on Dick Schofield's fumble.

Pittsburgh..... 320 000 000—5 12 6
Milwaukee..... 000 020 120—7 12 2
Friend, Face (7), McBean (9) and Brand; Spahn, Funk (2), Piche (4), Hendley (6), Raymond (8), Shaw (9), and Torre. W—Shaw (3-4). L—McBean (2-2).
Home runs — Pittsburgh, Mazerowski (7), Milwaukee, Torre (2).

Reds 2, Phils 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Vada Pinson's triple and a single by Johnny Edwards in the ninth inning provided the Cincinnati Reds with a 2-1 victory over Philadelphia Tuesday night and ruined a sharp pitching performance by the Phillies' rookie Ray Culp.

Philadelphia..... 010 000 000—1 10 0
Cincinnati..... 000 001 001—2 4 0
Culp and Dalrymple; Purkey, Henry (9), Worthington (9) and Edwards. W—Worthington (2-1). L—Culp (6-3).
Home run — Philadelphia, Demeter (9).

Cubs 3, Colts 1

CHICAGO (AP) — Southpaw Dick Ellsworth, with ninth-inning help from Lindy McDaniel, got his ninth victory — as many as he won all last season — in pitching the Chicago Cubs to a 3-1 triumph over Houston Tuesday.

Houston..... 000 000 001—1 6 1
Chicago..... 100 002 00x—3 7 1
Bruce, McMahon (8) and Campbell; Ellsworth, McDaniel (9) and Bertell. W—Ellsworth (9-5). L—Bruce (3-5).

Twins 5, Sox 3

ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Minnesota ran up a 4-0 lead in the first five innings, then had to hold off on-rushing Chicago to clip the White Sox 5-3 Tuesday night.

The defeat dropped Chicago a full game behind the American League-leading New York Yankees.

The game was delayed 46 minutes by two showers.

Chicago..... 000 002 010—3 10 0
Minnesota..... 001 210 01x—5 9 0
Horlen, Fisher (4), DeBuschere (6), Wilhelm (8) and Lollar, Martin (4); Perry, Dalley (8) and Baitley. W—Perry (6-4). L—Horlen (4-2).
Home runs — Chicago, Martin (2), Minnesota, Killebrew (11).

Nicklaus Beats Palmer by 5 In Practice

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus drew first blood from Arnold Palmer Tuesday in an unusual, semi-serious rehearsal for the U.S. Open Golf Championship starting Thursday.

The burly defending champion from Columbus, Ohio, rolled in a 40-foot putt on the final green for a 1-under-par 70 which outscored Palmer and two other leading contenders in the foursome, Gary Player of South Africa and Phil Rodgers.

Palmer shot a 75, playing well from tee to green but putting poorly; Player had a 76 and Rodgers a 77.

Nicklaus' spectacular putt on the final hole, coming after he had recovered from a drive into the deep right rough gave him and Rodgers the money in a friendly bestball wager against Palmer and Player.

Nicklaus was wild off the tees, missing six of the first seven fairways, but his power kept him out of trouble and he had five birdies and four bogeys for the day.

"I played miserably but it was just a practice round," the champion said.

"I've been pointing for this tournament since that big one down in Georgia," the 23-year-old sensation said, referring to his April victory in the Masters at Augusta.

"I do my best in every tournament I play but you can charge yourself up only a few times a year. I really get charged up for the Open.

"I feel fine. My sore neck muscle spasms suffered last week doesn't bother me any more. I'm here to win."

Scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
New York	35	23	.693	—
Chicago	37	27	.578	1
Boston	32	26	.552	3
Cleveland	33	27	.550	3
Minnesota	33	29	.532	4
Baltimore	34	30	.531	4
x-Kansas City	30	31	.492	6 1/2
x-Los Angeles	32	34	.485	7
Detroit	37	38	.492	12 1/2
Washington	21	47	.309	19 1/2
x — played night games				

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York 16, Washington 5			
Minnesota 5, Chicago 3			
Boston 9, Detroit 0			
Cleveland 7, Baltimore 3			
Kansas City at Los Angeles — night			

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
Washington (Osteen 1-4) at New York (Bouton 8-2) — night.			
Detroit (Moos 4-3) at Boston (Heffner 0-0) — night.			
Chicago (Herbert 5-4) at Minnesota (Stigman 3-5) — night.			
Baltimore (Barber 10-0 and Pappas 4-3) at Cleveland (Bell 3-4 and Ramos 3-1) — twi-night.			
Kansas City (Rakow 6-4 and Segul 1-2) at Los Angeles (Osinski 1-3 and Lee 3-3) — twi-night.			

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	
St. Louis	39	27	.591	—
x-Los Angeles	37	27	.578	1
x-San Francisco	38	28	.576	1
Cincinnati	34	30	.531	4
Chicago	31	33	.485	4
Milwaukee	31	33	.484	7
Pittsburgh	30	34	.469	8
Philadelphia	30	35	.462	8 1/2
Houston	27	39	.409	12
New York	25	41	.379	14 1/2
x — played night game				

TUESDAY'S RESULTS			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
St. Louis 6, New York 2			
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 1			
Milwaukee 7, Pittsburgh 5			
Chicago 3, Houston 1			
Los Angeles at San Francisco — night			

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS			
Los Angeles (Drysdale 8-7) at San Francisco (Marchi 10-5).			
Houston (Brown 1-1) at Chicago (Hobbs 2-5).			
New York (Stallard 2-3) at St. Louis (Sadecki 4-4).			
Philadelphia (Booser 0-2 or Hamilton 2-1) at Cincinnati (Jay 3-10) — night.			
Pittsburgh (Francis 2-3) at Milwaukee (Shaw 2-4) — night.			

Boston Wrecks Dressen's Debut

BOSTON (AP) — Earl Wilson's four-hit pitching and home runs by Ed Bressoud and Dick Stuart helped spoil Chuck Dressen's return to baseball's managerial wars Tuesday night as Boston beat Detroit 9-0.

Wilson, though a bit wild, went the distance and gained his sixth victory against five losses.

The 64-year-old Dressen replaced Bob Scheffing as Tiger manager earlier in the day and saw his new club lose its eighth straight.

Detroit..... 000 000 000—0 4 0
Boston..... 000 000 30x—9 14 0
Faul, Fox (7), Smith (8) and Freeman; Wilson and Nixon. W—Wilson (6-5). L—Faul (3-2).
Home runs — Boston, Bressoud (8), Stuart (16).

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Bruce, McMahon (8) and Campbell; Ellsworth, McDaniel (9) and Bertell. W—Ellsworth (9-5). L—Bruce (3-5).

End of Fight for Cooper

BLOOD streams from a gash under the left eye of British heavyweight champion Henry Cooper as referee Tommy Little guided him to his own corner after stopping the fight between Cooper and Cassius Clay Tuesday. Clay, the 21-year-old egotistical, prophecy-making heavyweight from Louisville, was declared the winner in the fifth round as he had predicted.

— AP Wirephoto by cable from London



LONDON (AP) — Undefeated Cassius Clay hit the floor from a left hook to the chin in the fourth round Tuesday night but the brash American boxer made good on his boast by stopping British heavyweight champion Henry Cooper in 1:15 of the fifth round on cuts.

The "Mighty Mouth" from Louisville had predicted "Cooper will fall in five."

Most of the crowd of about 50,000 in the open air Wembley Stadium had hoped that Cassius would have to eat his words. For a brief moment in the fourth round, when the London cockney dropped Clay for a count of three their hopes soared. But the bell ended the round.

Clay blasted the fans' hopes when he renewed his attack in the fifth round and ripped further apart the nasty gash under Cooper's left eye. Clay opened the gash in the second round, and blood poured from it from then on.

It was the 19th straight victory and 15th knockout for the 21-year-old youngster from Louisville who turned pro after winning the light heavyweight crown in 1960 Olympics. He was a 4-1 favorite.

For Cooper, it was the sixth time he has been stopped in a pro career of 38 fights. He had won his last four fights, including a fifth round knockout of Welshman Dick Richardson last March 26 in a defense of his British and Empire titles. His record now is 27-10-1.

Clay, a growing boy who stands 6-foot-3, weighed 207 pounds, the heaviest of his career. Cooper weighed 183 1/2.

The victory moved the Louisville Lip closer to a world title fight against the winner of the Sonny Liston-Floyd Patterson rematch bout at Las Vegas, Nev., July 22.

The usually cocky American lost his poise in the first round when Cooper peppered him with lefts and drew blood from his nose. Cassius complained several times to the referee that Cooper was holding and hitting but the official told him to keep on boxing.

The 29-year-old Cooper, his left eye spurting blood, brought wild cheers from the crowd just before the end of the fourth round. The British champion got in a left hook and Clay went down for three. Then the bell sounded and both men went back to their corners.

Clay, stunned by this effrontery, stormed into the attack at the start of the fifth round and swamped Cooper with a deluge of punches. Once again, blood flowed from the cuts. As Clay continued to throw them almost at will, the left hand side of Cooper's face was crimson with blood.

Shouts of "Stop it! Stop it!" came from the crowd. Referee Little stepped between the two men, took one look at Cooper's cut and immediately waved the British champion to his corner.

It was all over and Clay, famous for his prophecies, once again had lived up to his reputation of ending a fight just as he had predicted.

At one interview before the fight, Clay said: "I'll end the fight after 1 minute, 35 seconds of the fifth round."

He was just 20 seconds off.

The Associated Press gave the first and fourth rounds to Cooper and the second and third to Clay.

Tigers Fire Scheffing, Staff, Name Dressen Replacement

BOSTON (AP) — The floundering Detroit Tigers, who promised they'd make no changes just for the sake of making them, fired Manager Bob Scheffing and his entire coaching staff Tuesday and named fiery Charley Dressen the new manager.

The 64-year-old Dressen, former manager of Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Washington and Milwaukee, rushed here to take over the ninth-place Tigers in time for their Tuesday night game with the Red Sox.

He became the Tigers' ninth manager in 12 years.

"I want my players to run like hell and slide like hell," said Dressen as he headed into a meeting with his new coaches. "I've got to get a little pep in them."

General Manager Jim Campbell said, "I felt a complete change was needed." "It was in best interests of the club and there were a lot of little reasons. We just needed a completely different atmosphere.

"I made up my mind on this Sunday night after we lost that

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