

Dag's Death: Tragedy for Peace

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. Sen. Jack Miller (R-Iowa) told the Senate Tuesday that the death of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld might offer a suitable occasion for action to expel the Soviets from the United Nations so that body "may truly exist as a group of peace-loving states."

"Now that he is gone," Miller said, "the Soviets will no doubt threaten to use their veto in the Security Council, unless the council, which must recommend a successor to the General Assembly

for appointment, proposes someone who either agrees with them or does not appreciate the menace of Communism."

Miller said one of Hammarskjöld's greatest displays of courage was in resisting the Soviet delegation's effort to force his resignation and to replace him with a three-man secretariat.

The Iowa senator criticized neutral nations for being timid about not wanting to antagonize the Soviets.

"The answer to this one is that

there can be no such thing as a neutrality where moral principles are involved," Miller said.

STOCKHOLM (AP) — Sweden will give her native son, Dag Hammarskjöld, a state funeral, an honor accorded only one other nonroyal Swede in modern times.

The time of the funeral has not been announced.

Members of the royal family, the government and parliament will attend the funeral, which probably will be held at Uppsala,

45 miles north of Stockholm, where the Hammarskjöld family graves are located.

A state funeral, normally reserved for monarchs, was given statesman Louis de Geer in 1896. De Geer, a reform premier, liberalized Sweden's penal code and introduced a two-house parliament.

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a proclamation of mourning over the death of Dag Hammarskjöld, President Kennedy Tuesday ordered that flags be flown at half-

staff on U.S. government buildings around the world until the burial of the late secretary-general of the United Nations.

The unusual proclamation was issued, Kennedy said, in "honor and tribute to this great statesman of the world."

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Rumors circulated Tuesday that Soviet Premier Khrushchev might make a dramatic appearance at the U.N. General Assembly session in the next week or two.



'Snow Job'

This vivacious song and dance team is doing its part to "Help Melt Alaska," theme of the University Residence Wives Club party. Mrs. Carol Schnell, left, and Mrs. Sally Martin performed for the party floor show Saturday evening.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

TONIGHT

Maris' Last Chance

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

Wednesday, September 20, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Russia Launches Campaign in UN For 3-Man Board

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The Soviet Union joined 98 other U.N. delegations Tuesday in a standing tribute to Dag Hammarskjöld — then made clear it would keep up its fight for a three-man board to replace him.

"Any one person would not be good," said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. He thus turned down a Western-supported move to name an interim secretary-general to fill temporarily the gap left by the death of Hammarskjöld in an African plane crash.

Informed of the Soviet position, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson declared the United Nations must choose an interim secretary-general. Mongi Slim of Tunisia has been mentioned for such a post.

Thus battle lines were drawn between the United States and the Soviet Union on the opening day of the 18th General Assembly on an issue that posed a threat to the very existence of the U.N. organization.

The assembly opened its 16th session at 3:22 p.m. and observed the usual minute of prayer or silent meditation.

Then Ambassador Frederick H. Boland of Ireland, the assembly president, proposed that the delegates observe a minute of silence in memory of Hammarskjöld.

Following adjournment, four

minutes later Gromyko quickly made clear that the Soviet Union would maintain its trioka campaign for a three-man board to replace the single post of secretary-general. One would represent the Western, one the Communist and one the neutral nations, each with the right of veto.

He acknowledged that amendment of the U.N. Charter was required to change the U.N. executive machinery, and said that this would be impossible without admission of Communist China. He said charter amendment requires agreement of all five permanent members of the Security Council — and Communist China rightly is one of the five.

Earlier the Soviet Union formally proposed that the assembly take up the Chinese representation issue.

Stevenson was on his way out of the U.N. building when he was told of Gromyko's remarks. He declared that the Congo situation was so critical the United Nations must have at least an interim secretary-general. He expressed hope somebody would make such a move, but indicated the United States would not take the initiative.

"We are, you know," he said, "unalterably opposed to the principle of the trioka. This seems to be calculated to postpone the matter which is extremely pressing now."

Esther Moves Toward Coast

Truce Talks Opened Again In Rhodesia

Plane Crash Probe Indicates No Basis For Sabotage Report

NDOLA, Northern Rhodesia, (AP) — A Tunisian U.N. official took Dag Hammarskjöld's vacant chair and held truce talks for more than five hours Tuesday with Katanga President Moise Tshombe.

No statement was issued after the meeting but a spokesman said the two men will confer again Wednesday.

Mahmoud Khari, chief of U.N. civil operations in the Congo, took over the role of head negotiator for the United Nations. He and Tshombe met on the ground floor of the closely guarded Ndola airport building.

Soon after 9 p.m. Tshombe and Khari left in separate motorcades with police escorts.

At the United Nations in New York an authoritative source said an observer at the Ndola talks reported guarded optimism over the negotiations.

A probe of the plane crash that killed the secretary-general and 14 of his 15 companions paralleled the delayed negotiations.

Expert opinion tended to discount speculation that Hammarskjöld's four-engine DC4B might have been felled by sabotage or Katanga gunfire.

Veteran pilots who viewed the fire-blackened wreckage in a forest reserve north of this neutral copper mining center, said the crash appeared typical of the results of a power failure or faulty instrumentation.

Lt. Col. Ben Matlick, U.S. air attaché in Leopoldville, was one who inspected the wreck. He said he is convinced talk that a Katanga jet shot down the plane is groundless.

"There's absolutely nothing in it," Matlick said.

There was no elaboration of a report by the lone survivor — Harold M. (Harry) Julien, 36, American U.N. security guard — that a series of explosions shook the plane before it plunged into the forest.

Badly burned and only semi-conscious when he was pulled from the wreckage, Julien was reported to be as comfortable as could be expected in a hospital, but not in condition for questioning.

The bodies of Hammarskjöld and the other victims awaited further post-mortem examination.

Col. Bjorn Egge, U.N. intelligence chief, said a surgeon has been flown in to establish exactly how they died — whether in the air or on the ground.

The recovery of the last two bodies momentarily puzzled authorities here, for that showed 16 persons were aboard.

The U.N. office in Leopoldville had listed only 14, but a check disclosed its list had omitted two security guards, both young Swedes.

Rhodesians who are hosts to the peace talks took precautions to see that both Tshombe and the U.N. delegation arrived safely.

Jet fighter escorts were provided for both Khari's plane from Leopoldville and the craft which returned Tshombe to this city from Kipushi, the border airstrip nearest his battle-scarred capital of Elisabethville.



Wounded in the Congo

A wounded soldier of the United Nations force in the Congo is carried from an airplane in Leopoldville. The soldier was wounded in fighting Monday and was flown from Kamina to Leopoldville for hospital treatment. —AP Wirephoto

130 MPH Winds Buffet Outer Banks

CAPE HATTERAS, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Esther slapped the North Carolina coast with 25-foot swells Tuesday night as she drove northward on a course that could rake the Eastern seaboard.

The storm, packing winds up to 130 miles per hour, lashed the Outer Banks area with winds that pushed waves over a 45-mile stretch of coastal highway. Hundreds were marooned in coastal fishing villages.

The Miami Weather Bureau in its 9 p.m. advisory placed the center of the storm 175 miles southeast of Hatteras. It said Esther likely would continue her north-northwestward course at about 15 m.p.h. through the night.

That course would bring her close to Virginia's heavily militarized Cape area, including the Norfolk-Hampton Roads Naval Base area.

Hurricane warnings were extended to cover the Virginia Capes, and a hurricane watch was ordered for the coast as far north as Massachusetts. Gale warnings were extended as far north as Portsmouth, N.H.

With the center of the storm still well out to sea, winds up to 60 m.p.h. were reported along the northeast North Carolina coast. Waves, sloping over and between sand dunes, cut off any retreat for residents of villages along the Outer Banks sand reef from Oregon Inlet to Hatteras. The residents were not considered to be in any immediate danger.

North Carolina officials said it appeared the state's eastern agricultural region would escape major damage. The huge tobacco crop already has been harvested, but corn and other crops are still in the fields.

Northward, preparations were underway in metropolitan centers to ride out the storm. The Virginia Capes were shuttered tightly.

The Weather Bureau called the storm "large and dangerous" and said its center should pass "not far from but to the east of Cape Hatteras this morning." Unless its path changes, the hurricane should be felt along the entire seaboard northward. Hurricane warnings were displayed from Cherry Point, N.C., to the Virginia Capes.

The advance forces of the hurricane brought winds of 40 to 50 mph and waves which inundated a major portion of a 48-mile road along the Outer Banks from Oregon Inlet to Hatteras. The residents of several fishing communities along the route were marooned, but were not considered in danger unless the storm should shift abruptly to the west.

Gale warnings were extended northward to Block Island, R.I., including Long Island, N.Y., and all of Chesapeake and Delaware bays and from south of Cherry Point, N.C., to Myrtle Beach, S.C.

The Weather Bureau said the hurricane had weakened some in its central area and maximum sustained winds near the center were estimated at 130 m.p.h.

Esther was expected to continue moving north-northwest during the next 12 hours and then north during the following 12 hours. In its path were fertile coastal farm areas and metropolitan centers. However, much of the rich North Carolina and Virginia tobacco crop already has been harvested.

The North Carolina coastline and the Virginia Capes were shuttered tightly, but many old timers on the fabled Outer Banks, known as the graveyard of the Atlantic, refused to leave.

The Weather Bureau warned that tides would increase more than the predicted 4 to 8 feet should the hurricane take a slightly more

RAIN? A low pressure system is expected to bring possible shower activity to the western sections of Iowa tonight, then overspread Iowa Thursday. Cooler readings are forecast for Thursday.



Bendixen the Barber

Some SUI students collect the deposits on beer pitchers — others smoke cigaret butts. These two brothers, Charles Bendixen, G, and Romanie Bendixen, MA, have hit on still another money-saving device. They have been cutting each other's hair for 2 1/2 years.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Senate Kills Restriction Of Filibuster

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate dealt sudden death Tuesday to a move to change its rule for shutting off filibusters.

By an unexpectedly lopsided vote of 43 to 37 it refused to limit debate on the move and then went on to smother the proposal itself by a 47-35 vote.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, the Democratic leader, said the matter was settled for this year and next year too. Mansfield said the voting "worked out in a way I did not anticipate."

In view of the failure to muster even a majority in favor of his petition to limit debate, he said he saw no point in engaging in "sham battles."

The outcome was a major victory for Southern members who contended the proposed rules change was a politically inspired move to ease the way for civil rights legislation.

"This move to change the rules is nothing more than politics," said Sen. Russell B. Long (D-La.), "It does great violence to the Senate."

Long contended that what he called the right of free debate has not blocked civil rights bills in the past, but has made it possible "to eliminate the most obnoxious and ridiculous provisions" in them.

Sen. Sam J. Ervin Jr., (D-N.C.), and Sen. Herman Talmadge (D-Ga.), also denounced what they called an attack on free debate in the Senate. Ervin said in some parts of the country it has become "politically popular to chastise the South" and Talmadge said some politicians want to gag the Senate "because it doesn't pass laws fast enough to suit them."

On the other hand Sen. Jacob K. Davits (R-N.Y.), urged the Senate before the voting started to seize the opportunity to strike off what he called "the shackles" of the present filibuster rule.

The News In Brief

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOHN, Germany — The Christian Democratic party said Tuesday its leadership committee has asked Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to run again as chancellor of West Germany.

As head of the party, Adenauer was requested to start coalition negotiations with the Free Democratic party.

ELGIN AIR FORCE BASE, Fla. — An advanced Bomarc-B interceptor missile overtook a supersonic target high over the Gulf of Mexico Tuesday after completing an intricate diving U-turn.

The 45-foot missile intercepted the Regulus II Drone as it sped faster than sound toward the southwest Florida coast.

WASHINGTON — The Air Force said Tuesday it removed two officers from their jobs and reprimanded them for violating orders by showing the film "Operation Abolition" to a Reserve unit during training hours.

This formal explanation differed from a statement by an Air Force spokesman Monday. The spokesman said Maj. Bob E. Cooper and Lt. Col. Fred W. Holbein were not relieved of duties at the 2648th Air Reserve Center in Seattle, Wash., for showing the controversial film, but for disobeying orders to do something else in the training program. No disciplinary action was involved, he said.

DES MOINES — Gov. Norman Erbe Tuesday issued a proclamation proclaiming Nov. 11 as Veterans Day, and urged Iowans to make it an observance "we can all be proud of... in these difficult and demanding times."

On hand for the presentation ceremonies were members of the State Veterans Day Committee.

Postal Rates Bill Shelved By Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy's urgent plea for higher postal rates was shunted aside Tuesday in the drive for quick adjournment of Congress.

"Postal rates will not come up" for House action until next year, John W. McCormack (D-Mass.), the acting speaker of the House, told newsmen.

Just when Congress will wind up isn't certain. McCormack said the House would be ready to quit by Saturday. Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana also told reporters the Senate would shoot for Saturday, too, but added, "I think it's doubtful now."

Still to be acted on before adjournment are several appropriations bills, including the annual budget for the foreign aid program. The Senate added more than a half-billion dollars to the measure the House had passed earlier. Efforts to compromise the differences aren't scheduled to start until Thursday.

Mansfield and McCormack spoke to reporters after Democratic leaders held their weekly legislative conference with Kennedy at the White House.

McCormack said he told the President there was no chance for congressional action on the bill to raise postal rates. The Post Office deficit runs about \$900 million a year.

JAMAICA VOTES OUT KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Jamaica apparently voted itself out of the West Indies Federation Tuesday. The result indicated by a nearly complete count from a referendum would deal a crippling blow to the union of nine Caribbean islands promised independence by Britain by next May 31.

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Two Serious Setbacks For the Free World

Two developments of the past weekend could scarcely be construed as favorable to the cause of freedom in our world. One of these was the West German election which seems destined to end the Konrad Adenauer era at the helm. The other was the tragic death of Dag Hammarskjöld in the crash of his U.N. plane on a personal mission designed to bring peace in the Congo.

The Adenauer defeat can be explained with that old cliché: "He went to the well once too often." That's true. He did just that. He was 85 years old and he had ruled with an iron hand. Besides, he most likely will be succeeded by his economic minister, Ludwig Erhard, generally credited with the responsibility for West Germany's piping prosperity.

But that's passing lightly over the fact that Konrad Adenauer has been as staunch a friend of freedom as the post-war world has seen. That can be stated in the converse. He has been as resolute a foe of Communism as the post-war world has seen. He has never compromised; he has never temporized. That can't quite be said of his principal rival in this election, Willy Brandt.

Secretary General Hammarskjöld is as much a martyr to the cause of freedom and human dignity as any person who ever went to death on the field of battle. He was flying to a rendezvous with Moise Tshombe, president of the Katanga Government whose soldiers are battling U.N. troops in that land where freedom came before its people were ready to accept its claim upon them.

Almost from the start of his service as top executive in the world peace organization, he has been under savage attack by Moscow. In his endeavor to wreck the U.N., Nikita Khrushchev made the courageous Swedish diplomat his personal antagonist. But Dag Hammarskjöld never once flinched or faltered.

Two things should be in the hearts and prayers of free people the world over in the days and weeks ahead:

One is that Ludwig Erhard — or whoever is chosen by the Bundestag to succeed as West Germany's Government head — be of the same stern stuff as Konrad Adenauer.

The second is that the tragic death of Dag Hammarskjöld shall jar a limping U.N. into a sense of responsibility to seek out and name a successor worthy of stepping into his king-size shoes.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette



'We're Not Adjourning'

Congress Doesn't Debate The Issues Any More

By ROWLAND EVANS, JR.
Herald Tribune News Service
WASHINGTON — Congress seems destined to disappoint, even when it votes most of what a President asks.

The more the thrust of Government and the impulse of innovation and experiment are concentrated in the executive, the more Congress seems to wallow. Where were the historic debates in the first Kennedy Congress? If Congress is the Forum of the people, the people's voice has been strangely silent. The pages of the Congressional Record, that shaggy lawn of many weeds, are filled on almost any day with page upon page of what Senator Jones or representative Smith said — not in the halls of Congress but in a television debate somewhere else.

WHY WASTE ONE'S energies reciting a mimeographed speech to an empty Senate when the local broadcasting station back home will carry it live (or canned) to the audience that really counts — one's own constituency? The time is ripe for serious debate in Congress, but there is no debate. Senator Strom Thurmond, the right-wing South Carolina Democrat, has tried hard to get a debate going on an issue of great significance to the country, whether his military operations should be gagged for instructing their troops how to vote in national elections. Senator Thurmond thinks they should not, which indicates how far the right-wing is prepared to go, but Senator Thurmond, at least, is prepared to argue the case in Congress.

IT IS A CASE that should be argued because the question of permitting the military to mix in politics is a fundamental one. But there was no real debate. And where was the debate on the broad issue of separation of church and state and its corollary, the question of federal aid for Catholic schools? If not in Congress, then where else is the charge of Cardinal Spellman to be dissected and examined, that to deny federal aid to parochial schools, while granting it to public schools, is to subvert the process of education in this country?

The votes were cast, but the issue was never really explored. And yet the cutting edge of the "religious issue" backs away on federal school-aid bills year after year.

CONGRESS HAS lost, one hopes every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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temporarily, its passion for debating the great issues. In the period leading up to the Civil War, Presidents were comparatively weak and the men of Congress powerful. The words spoken in the Senate on the question of slavery, abolition, federalism, and union became the basis of men's thinking and helped shape political opinion. Today, power centers in the White House. It is framed in the glamor of personality and the glitter of that descriptive little word, image. Congress is no longer glamorous. If you ran its image up the flag pole, to paraphrase a Madison Avenueism, it would not fly.

But Congress has not yet lost the will to use its veto power. It permitted religion and states rights to kill the President's public school bill but states rights swallowed its principles and voted an extension of federal aid to impacted areas; it refused to make a start toward closing innumerable special-interest tax loopholes; it declined to give the Ad-

ministration the mechanism it asked to assure long-term financing of foreign economic aid; it failed to tackle the President's program for old-age medical care; and it showed decisively in its last few weeks that the center of the House is far to the right of the President.

THIS IS A real danger sign for President Kennedy. Overall, notwithstanding the failures, the first session of the first Kennedy Congress has done at least as well as expected, and probably better, in strict terms of bills enacted. Despite the loss of more than 20 moderate-to-liberal House seats in the 1960 election, the new Congress was prevailed upon to pass most of the New Frontier bills.

But this has been the honeymoon year. As the year closes, the conservative coalition of Southern Democrats and most Republicans dramatically demonstrates a new vitality. The Far-Right-Wing, led by the John Birch Society, displays a growing influence of its own.

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Roscoe Drummond Reports—

Britain in Common Market Could Counter Red Thrusts

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

PARIS — It will be fatal to us in the West if we keep our minds fixed only on Berlin, while Khrushchev slyly reaches for the larger prize he now sees as coming within his grasp.

Obviously Mr. K. is seeking to detach the West from Berlin. Actually his real goal is to detach all of Germany from the West.

Unless the Western allies lift their sights beyond just defending West Berlin and on the broadest front take the initiative away from Moscow, the Kremlin may well be able to thrust its influence to the banks of the Rhine, divide Western Europe, and thereby upset the whole balance of power in the world.

That is the real danger from what has been taking place in Berlin. That is the danger which must be countered.

I believe that the initiative capable of making it impossible for the Soviet Union to lure, buy, or shake West Germany from the Western alliance is in our hands.

WHAT IS NEEDED is to boldly and grandly and rapidly complete what has already been started: it is imperative that Britain embrace the European Common Market zestfully, that France and Germany welcome her application generously, and that together they carry forward the economic and political institutions which will mean a powerful United States of Western Europe.

From such an association the Soviet Union would have little chance of tempting Bonn to break with the West by promising to give back East Germany.

Within such an association Germany would have ample latitude for channeling its dynamic energies and strength. With the presence of both Britain and France, the other European members would have no reason to fear that

Germany would dominate the alliance.

THE NEED TODAY is to act forehandedly and not wait until Khrushchev dangles some tempting lure in front of the German people who for the moment have been shocked into partial numbness by the ruthlessness with which the Kremlin has, by sealing the East German frontier with tanks and concrete, turned the distant dream of German unification into a nightmare.

We must defend West Berlin — its freedom, its economy, and its access routes. That is vital. But we must frankly face the fact that in East Germany and in East Berlin Mr. K. has accomplished all he needs to apply to West Germany the pressures and the temptations by which he believes

that the Bonn Government, either under Adenauer or some successor, can be brought to cut its ties with the West, turn neutralist, abandon NATO, and then be brought steadily under Soviet influence as the price of unification.

Having annexed East Berlin to East Germany and having annexed East Germany to its satellite empire, the Soviet Union is now in the position to let these events slowly sink into the West German consciousness. Chancellor Adenauer long conveyed the impression to the West Germans that sometime in some way the Western allies would be able to "negotiate" German unification. Now the German people know that the Soviets alone can give them a unified nation.

(c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.



'No More Mañana, Señor'

While the football team in Bears Sept. 30, the SUI M maneuvers. Added incentive

Wise Monkey Business

Officials in charge of the Mercury space-flight project indicate that they intend to orbit one more experimental capsule, perhaps with a chimpanzee in it, before risking a manned flight. This is an encouraging sign of their poise and good judgment.

There have been reports that the public relations boys were hoping to dissuade them to avoid a test with a chimpanzee, fearful of how the Russian propagandists might ridicule U.S. monkey flights in the wake of the Soviet space men's exploits. Thus to stampede our own planned experiments would be inexcusable.

If the Russians orbited men around the earth, as they claim, the demonstration that they know how to do so without endangering the men's lives doesn't prove that our space technicians can do so. In as much as the Russians are putting out little information about the techniques they used, our experts still have the obligation to check out their own techniques for safety, regardless of propaganda considerations. If monkeys can help, they should by all means use monkeys.

This manned satellite business is dangerous enough at best, without skipping any precautions that might reduce the foreseeable hazards. We're glad our experimenters are not being rattled into forgetting that.

—Cedar Rapids Gazette

Just Like Old Times

Last year, construction alterations on Riverside Drive hadn't been completed by the time students arrived back in Iowa City, thus making travel on that side of the Iowa River a considerable problem.

It appears as though city officials didn't want the old-timers to feel any differently this year. They started work on the Burlington Street bridge late enough in the summer to have it still torn up now — making things as inconvenient as ever.

—Phil Currie

The Daily Iowan

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

Page 2 WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 20, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

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Morality a Poor Weapon

Although President Kennedy already had made tentative plans to address the General Assembly before the death of Dag Hammarskjöld, his appearance now will take on at least some of the aspects of a rescue operation.

He will be reassuring the small nations that the United States still intends to rely upon the United Nations as a major instrument of its foreign policy, and intends to preserve the organization as its only means of making its policies felt in the world.

Nevertheless, lacking an unforeseeable rehabilitation of the U.N. executive, the United States is going to have to reconsider the means of practical application of policies in the world.

The Kennedy Administration had begun to accept the theory of neutrality as the best it could get if not the best it could wish among the uncommitted nations. But this seems to have removed some of the checkreins on what,

for lack of a better description, may be called pro-Communist, or pro-revolutionary, neutrality.

The United States has been acting on the assumption that she could win world support in the cold war by an even-handed, cooperative and persuasive approach.

The Soviet Union, on the other hand, seems to feel no hesitation in saying to the small nations, "Go along with us, or we will bat your brains out." At the same time the United States feels constrained by her traditional character to say merely, "It will give us if you leave us."

Increasingly it appears that, if you accept the current conflict as a new type of war which can be definitive of the national future, then, as in the old type of war, morality becomes a poor weapon.

Nevertheless, the United States must maintain it, for if she does not she is forced off the base on which she is fighting to stand.

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Book Review—

'Rembrandt' a Cheering Work

REVIEWED BY MAURICE DOLBIER

Herald Tribune News Service
REMBRANDT, by Gladys Schmitt, 657 pages, Random House, \$5.95.

The life of Rembrandt van Rijn is in his art. He kept no journal, left few letters. After his death almost two centuries passed before zealous Dutch scholarship cleared away the accretion of falsehoods about his greed and his boorishness and came as close as scholarship can come to the truths of his life.

Making full use of the tools that this noble and tireless research has provided, but inspired by, and always concentrating upon, the paintings, the drawings, the etchings, the sketches, Gladys Schmitt has written a novel that is an act of homage not only to Rembrandt but to the ultimate mysteries behind art and life.

The known facts are here: the determination of the miller's son to become a painter — his apprenticeships, in provincial Leyden and in Amsterdam — his years of success as a portrait painter — his marriage to the childlike Frisian heiress, Saskia van Uylenburgh — his purchase

of a luxurious house in the Breestraat as home, studio, and art gallery — the early deaths of two of their three children, and of Saskia herself — his taking of the servant-girl Hendrikje, as mistress — the years of failure as the tides of taste changed — his bankruptcy — the death of his only son — his own death a year later.

Beyond these, the novelist works with the unknowable; was there a tragic, repetitive pattern in the relations of Rembrandt with his father and his son? — what drove the young Rembrandt from the Amsterdam workshop of his master, Pieter Lastman, to set up his own studio in an old building near his father's mill?

What drew upon him the unremitting scorn and hostility of Amsterdam's cultural coteries, and in what ways did it affect his career — what person, what scene, what memory inspired this painting, that drawing? — how, in his later life, did he pass through the soul's dark night into the light of reconciliation and

Current Best Sellers

NEW YORK — The weekly coast-to-coast survey of leading bookstores by the Herald Tribune News Service shows the following books currently at the top of the best seller list.

FICTION
THE AGONY AND THE ECSTASY, by Irving Stone, by Harper Lee
THE EDGE OF SADNESS, by Edwin O'Connor
THE WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT, by John Steinbeck

MILA 18, by Leon Uris
THE CARPETBAGGERS, by Harold Robbins
TROPIC OF CANCER, by Henry Miller
REMBRANDT, by Gladys Schmitt

A SHOOTING STAR, by Wallace Stegner
FRANNY AND ZOOSY, by J. D. Salinger
NON-FICTION
A NATION OF SHEEP, by William J. Lederer
THE MAKING OF THE PRESIDENT 1940, by Theodore H. White
THE RISE AND FALL OF THE THIRD REICH, by William L. Shirer
INSIDE EUROPE TODAY, by John Gunther

RING OF BRIGHT WATER, by Gavin Maxwell
THE NEW ENGLISH BIBLE: NEW TESTAMENT
KIDNAP: THE STORY OF THE LINDBERGH CASE, by George Waller
RUSSIA AND THE WEST UNDER LENIN AND STALIN, by George F. Kennan
THE SHEPPARD MURDER CASE, by Paul Holmes

Herald Tribune News Service

WSUI

Wednesday, September 20, 1961
8:00 News
8:30 Morning Chapel
8:15 Kaleidoscope
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Editorial Page
1:00 Kaleidoscope
2:00 News
2:15 SIGN OFF

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for publication.

P.H.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given Sept. 22 from 3 to 5 p.m. in 308 Schaeffer. Those who wish to take the exam should sign up on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer.

AIR FORCE OFFICER QUALIFICATION TEST will be given at Macbride Auditorium at 8 a.m., Oct. 7. Testing will take all day, with a break for lunch. All Air Force 2 cadets and ex-servicemen who plan to enroll in Advanced AFROTC during the next two years should plan to take this test.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Sunday through Thursday — 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight.
The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 10:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

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

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m.
Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford University are offered to unmarried men students who are junior, senior or graduate standing. Nominations will be made in mid-October. Prospective candidates are asked to consult at once with Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, 109 Schaeffer (Phone: x2165).



While the football team in Bears Sept. 30, the SUI M maneuvers. Added incentive



'No More Mañana, Señor'



'We're Not Adjourning'

Shown here giving vital pointers, Ebbs, director of the 120-piece performance is "Music for a such hits as "You Gotta Be down, U.S.A."

RENT A PART AT LOW

Ice Cream Freezers
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Electric Roasters
Electric Hot Plates
Beverage Chest
Vacuum Jugs
Complete China Ware
Silver Trays
Tape Recorders
Punch Bowls
Punch Cups
Cordials
Champagne Glasses
Beer Steins
Water Tumblers
Cocktail Glasses
Sherry Glasses
Snack Sets
Ash Trays
Complete China (Dinner)
Complete Silverware

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Market Thrusts

The Bonn Government, either Adenauer or some successor, is brought to its knees by the West, turn neutralist, don NATO, and then be right steadily under Soviet influence as the price of unification.

Germany annexed East Berlin to Germany and having an East Germany to its satellite, the Soviet Union is in the position to let these its slowly sink into the West man consciousness. Chancellor Adenauer long conveyed the message to the West Germans sometime in some way the term allies would be able to "gotiate" German unification.

The German people know the Soviets alone can give in a unified nation.

New York Herald Tribune, Sept. 20, 1961



g Work

is the only other major field in the treatment of Rembrandt and one almost as long. "The Old Order in America" by Hendrik Willem van Loon is an extensive work with the social and political setting of 17th century Holland. The focus of Miss Schmitt's novel seldom years in its foreground figure, shown in youth to death in all his de, prickliness, vulnerability and greatness. Complaints against novel's length are groundless; Miss Schmitt took the time and space she needed to tell the story she planned; the plan was well-drawn and satisfactorily executed, and in an era that has seen much careless planning and hasty workmanship, her accomplishment is a cheering one.

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THE SHEPPARD MURDER CASE, by Paul Holmes



'One, Two...'

While the football team is preparing to tangle with the Golden Bears Sept. 30, the SUI Marching Band is boning up on its own maneuvers. Added incentive will be the appearance of California's

120-piece band — the first western band to perform at a Big Ten football game.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport



That Time Again

Shown here giving vital pointers to a SUI band member is Fred Ebbs, director of the 120-piece Marching Band. Theme for the first performance is "Music for an Opening Football Game," featuring such hits as "You Gotta Be a Football Hero," and "Mr. Touchdown, U.S.A."

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

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- Coffee Urns
- Electric Roasters
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- Beverage Chest
- Vacuum Jugs
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- Silver Trays
- Tape Recorders
- Punch Bowls
- Punch Cups
- Cordials
- Champagne Glasses
- Beer Steins
- Water Tumblers
- Cocktail Glasses
- Sherbet Glasses
- Snack Sets
- Ash Trays
- Complete China (Dinner)
- Complete Silverware

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Final Arguments in Utility Case Set for Thursday

Final city arguments in the six-month-old District Court trial of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co.'s attack on Iowa City utility rates will be heard at 10 a.m. Thursday.

David Elderkin, chief counsel for the company, Tuesday finished his two-day summation which was immediately followed by City Atty. William F. Sueppel's introductory summation. Court was then recessed until Thursday by Judge T. W. Miles.

The city's co-counsel, Sheldon Cohen, Thursday morning will present oral summation on the testimony of Dr. John Bauer, expert witness for the city.

Following this, Cohen will summarize the testimony of city witness Dr. Charles Marberry an associate professor of SUI's General business department.

Following Cohen's summation, Sueppel will return to summarize the testimony of the witnesses representing the Stanley Engineering Co. of Muscatine, probably Thursday afternoon. His final argument on the city's case will follow immediately.

Sueppel said that the company then has a chance to reply to the city's final arguments. The case will then go to Judge Miles for a decision.

Sueppel commented that regardless of the decision handed down by Judge Miles it will probably be appealed to the state supreme court.

In closing statements, Attorney Elderkin was seeking to present the company's case that the utility

rates here are so low that they result in the confiscation of the company's property.

Elderkin attacked the testimony of the city's expert witnesses, C. M. Stanley, Muscatine, and Dr. Bauer, describing the two as "advocates" in a cause rather than "expert witnesses."

He said the two men supported positions in the trial which differed from earlier statements. These statements, Elderkin asserted, work to the disadvantage of the company in the current case.

Van Epps to Head City School Board

SUI's Dr. Eugene Van Epps has been elected president of the Iowa City Community school board of directors.

Van Epps, who heads the University's Radiology department, returned to the board Monday night after a year's absence. He and Robert C. Randell, 1650 Ridge Road, were elected to the board from a field of four candidates Sept. 11.

Van Epps and Randell replace George Gay and Elwin T. Jolliffe, veterans of the two 3-year terms on the board.

Van Epps served on the board from 1952 to 1960, then withdrew for a year.

He told the board that committees would be "discussed" for a few days before members are named.

Reservists, Guardsmen to Active Duty—

73,000 Called by Army

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army summoned another 73,000 Reservists and National Guardsmen to active duty Tuesday, ordering them to report Oct. 15.

The call-up went to two National Guard divisions — the 32nd Infantry of Wisconsin and the 49th Armored of Texas — and to 249 Reserve and Guard supporting units. The 32nd will train at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and the 49th at Ft. Polk, La.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, announcing the new call-up at a news conference, described it as another readiness

that the Army's Strategic Army Corps and Tactical Air Command were being combined under command of an Army general — Lt. Gen. Paul Dewitt Adams. He is now commanding general of the 3rd Army with headquarters at Ft. McPherson, Ga.

McNamara said this action results from a study dating before the Berlin crisis. It will bring together the 115,000 Army troops in three "fire brigade" divisions and 500,000 men now in the Tactical Air Command along with their 1,800 planes.

He said the decision to weld together this ground-air force was made by the Joint Chiefs of Staff and on McNamara's recommendations.

Meanwhile, the chairman of the Senate preparedness subcommittee told newsmen Kennedy would reach major decisions within the next few weeks on the rate and speed of the defense program and the development of new weapons.

After a White House visit the chairman, Sen. John Stennis (D-Miss.), indicated the decisions would involve such things as additional B52 bombers, missiles and expanded research and development.

The ordering of the two Guard divisions to duty caused a switch in Army plans. The Army training center previously assigned to Ft. Polk will be moved to Ft. Chaffee, Ark., which will be reopened for that purpose.

Two divisions will raise the Army's active total to 16. There are also three Marine divisions.

If conditions improve, the secretary said, the Wisconsin and Texas divisions may not have to stay in the full 12 months — the limit Congress placed on this type of Reserve emergency duty.

The Army on Sept. 6 alerted a total of 475 units in addition to the four Guard divisions. Thus, McNamara said, about 75,000 additional Reservists and Guardsmen are on notice that they may be called.

The Defense Secretary said there were no plans for alerting any more units — at least not immediately.

McNamara gave no estimate of how much the defense build-up will cost.

The Secretary announced also

measure in the light of world conditions. Asked if it indicated a worsening of the Berlin situation, he replied: "No, I think not."

There has been speculation that when these and other previously alerted divisions were called up it would mean the United States planned to send more regular divisions to Europe. But McNamara said, "No decision has been made to send Army divisions to Europe."

Five U.S. infantry and armored divisions are now in West Germany and a garrison force of 6,500 is in West Berlin.

McNamara noted that the addition of the 32nd and the 49th would give the United States 10 combat-ready divisions in this country by the latter part of this year. "These divisions will be available as part of our strategic reserve for movement to any part of the world, including Europe," he said.

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Shown above is a view of our downstairs book department. All books are departmentalized to make self-service that much easier. Six cash registers for speedy check-out service.

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The Iowa Book and Supply Co. 8 So. Clinton
 Across from campus

ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gol gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P.S. There's a 60 size hat Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON

Hawkeyes Progressing Well, But Need 'Refinement'—Burns

A backward glance and a forward look were taken by Coach Jerry Burns of the University of Iowa Tuesday and he viewed the football picture with somewhat mixed emotions.

With that necessary evil, twice-daily drills, over, the Iowa coach said that his first unit has made "fine progress" and that the next moves are to achieve the "final refinement."

He planned a game-type scrimmage today and hopes this will give the coaching staff its final evaluation of the first and second units. Then precise preparations for the California game here Sept. 30 will begin.

"I am somewhat concerned about the conditioning of the whole squad for I feel that the men now are not ready to play a game. My main problem is the second unit, as I have pointed out for the past few weeks," Burns said.

"With four exceptions, no men on the second unit have shown the ability of moving into a No. 1 position without weakening the first team. The exceptions are Bill Perkins, fullback (a converted right end), Floyd Webb, center; and Dayton Perry, center; and Bill DiCindio, right guard," Coach Burns declared.

Coach Burns is especially pleased with the play of three second teamers. Perkins, he said, has a good overall picture of fullback play but needs work on details and finesse. Perkins has fair speed and great power and his football intelligence has helped him to learn the job quickly.

"Webb is a good offensive end and has great defensive potential. We are working now to develop that defensive ability. DiCindio, a senior, has proved that he can operate well at either guard on the No. 1 unit without lessening that."

BASEBALL PLAYERS REPORT

Varsity baseball players going out for fall practice please report to Dr. Paul's office in the Field House for a physical examination tonight at 7 p.m.

team's strength," said the coach. The fourth string quarterback, sophomore Ron Brocovich, has drawn praise, too. Burns said he has shown skill and determination in handling the reserves, has boosted the spirit of the third and fourth teams and has therefore made a big contribution to September practice.

"He could play quarterback at many schools of Iowa's size but right now has three established players ahead of him here: Hollis, Matt Szykowny and John Calhoun," Burns remarked.

There have been no changes on the first team: Felton Rogers and Bill Whistler, ends; Gus Kasapis and Al Hinton, tackles; Sherwyn Thorsen and Earl McQuiston, guards; Co-Capt. Bill Van Buren, center; Co-Capt. Wilburn Hollis, quarterback; Larry Ferguson, left half; Sammie Harris, right half; and Joe Williams, fullback.

Young Evashevski May Lead Michigan Against Hawkeyes

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Sophomore Quarterback Frosty Evashevski, poised son of the famed blocker for Tom Harmon, may develop in time to command Michigan's Wolverines in at least two dramatic football situations.

It could be that November 4, Forest Evashevski Jr., whose dad is current Iowa athletic director and was a rugged Wolverine quarterback in the Harmon era, will look up in a personal quarterbacking duel with the son of another illustrious football personality.

That would be Jay Wilkinson, son of Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma coach-athletic director. Jay is a brilliant sophomore quarterback prospect for Duke which invades Ann Arbor in mid-season.

Another unique development may be Evashevski calling Michigan's shots November 18 here against Iowa where his father had a superb nine season coaching record before retiring in favor of Jerry Burns after the 1960 campaign.

Young Evashevski chose Michigan because of a great admiration of Michigan Coach Bump Elliott, a friend of the Evashevski family. What's more, Forest Evashevski Jr. is attending Michigan without an athletic scholarship.

Frosty, however, has to go some to beat out Michigan's holdover quarterback, Dave Glinka, not to mention senior John Stamos and junior Bob Chandler, a slick passer who was injured last year.

But Elliott says Evashevski "runs the ball well for a sophomore and has been brought up on our offense." Michigan operates behind the wing-T with which the elder Evashevski enjoyed phenomenal success at Iowa.

The Wolverines play seven home games—against UCLA, Army, Michigan State, Purdue, Duke, Iowa and Ohio State. Minnesota and Illinois are the only two road trips.



PERKINS



JERRY BURNS
Guns for Bears

Power Suddenly Fades—

Maris Can't Hit Long Ball

Yanks Clinch Pennant Tie in Split with Orioles

BALTIMORE (AP) — Roger Maris was held to an infield single in nine tries Tuesday night as the New York Yankees split a doubleheader with the Baltimore Orioles and clinched at least a tie for their 26th American League pennant.

Maris, with 58 homers, now must hit two home runs in tonight's game here to officially tie Babe Ruth's 60-homer record of 1927 under the 154-decision allotment decreed by Commissioner Ford Frick.

Maris' lone long blow was a foul drive to right field in the seventh inning of the Yankees' 3-1 nightcap victory that clinched the tie for the New Yorkers' 11th pennant in the last 13 years and their first under rookie manager Ralph Houk.

Maris got an infield single in the third inning when Oriole shortstop Ron Hansen failed to rush in on the slow hit ground.

That was the proposition George Weiss, president of the new National League club, tried to sell to the 72-year-old baseball genius when the two former New York Yankee officials conferred at Stengel's home in Glendale, Calif., a fortnight ago.

It is understood Stengel was receptive but he, in turn, must sell the idea to his wife, Edna. Mrs. Stengel is not enamored by the prospect of having her husband return to baseball. A friend of the Stengels' quoted her as saying, "What's he trying to prove?"

Weiss reportedly offered Stengel a choice of either a one- or a two-year contract. At the expiration of the contract, he would be succeeded by Lavagetto who, in the meantime, would serve under him as third base coach.

Stengel was said to be most anxious to have Stengel as manager not only because of Casey's proven ability, but because of his belief the old professor would stimulate attendance at the Polo Grounds, the Mets' home in 1962, and aid in the club's rivalry with the Yankees for local fan support.

Twins Dump Senators
WASHINGTON (AP) — Minnesota Twins, behind the six-hit pitching of Jim Kaat, defeated the Washington Senators 3-1 Tuesday night.

Minnesota ... 020 000 100—3 7 1
Washington ... 000 001 000—1 4 0
Kaat and Batey; McClain, Sisler (6) and Retzer. W—Kaat (9-15). L—McClain (8-18).

TIGERS WIN
Los Angeles ... 001 010 000—2 4 1
Detroit ... 400 002 00x—6 9 1

CHISOX OVER BOSTON
Chicago ... 030 000 20x—5 7 1
Boston ... 000 010 000—1 3 2

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL
All candidates for Freshmen football please report to Bill Happel at the Field House today or Thursday.

Freshmen football practice will begin Thursday at 4 p.m.

INDIAN'S A'S SPLIT
FIRST GAME
Kansas City ... 021 000 021—6 9 1
Cleveland ... 000 000 000—6 6 1

SECOND GAME
Kansas City ... 000 101 000—2 12 0
Cleveland ... 020 201 10x—2 12 0

PHILADELPHIA ... 000 000 000—0 5 2
St. Louis ... 000 012 000—3 6 1
Buzhardt, Baldschun (7), Short (8) and Darymple, Simmons and Oliver, Schaffer (9), W—Simmons (9-10), L—Buzhardt (6-17).
Home run—Musial (15).

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Home run—Musial (15).

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wed., Sept. 20, 1961

Reds Crush Pirates 10-1

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Reds, who have scored 23 times in their last seven games, exploded for seven runs in the fourth inning Tuesday night and edged closer to a National League pennant with a 10-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Gene Freese hit his 25th and 26th home runs as the Reds burst out of their hitting slump.

They won six of those seven previous games despite the death of hits and runs.

Pittsburgh ... 000 010 000—1 7 0
Cincinnati ... 000 720 10x—10 15 0
Friend, Labine (4), Francis (5), McBean (7) and Smith; O'Toole and D. Johnson, W—O'Toole (17-9), L—Friend (14-18).
Home runs—Cincinnati, Freese 2, (2).

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Giants Nip Braves

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Catcher Ed Bailey singled in the winning run in the ninth inning Tuesday as San Francisco out-bombed Milwaukee 11-10 in a homer derby that saw the Giants thwart Warren Spahn's bid for victory No. 20.

Milwaukee ... 020 050 201—10 14 3
San Francisco ... 014 200 031—11 15 1
Spahn, Nottebart (2), Piche (8), Willey (9) and White; Torre (9), Sanford, Jones (4), Leray (6), Bell (8), Miller (9) and Bailey, W—Miller (14-4), L—Willey (5-12).
Home runs—Milwaukee, Adcock (32), McMillan (7), Matthews (2), Bohling (15), San Francisco, Capeda (12), Mays (3), Davenport (11), Bailey (1).

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Clay Returns To W. Berlin Amid Cheers

Promises Berliners That They 'Shall Always Be Free'

BERLIN (AP) — Gen. Lucius D. Clay, the man who broke the Soviet blockade of Berlin, returned Tuesday to West Berlin and declared his people "shall always be free."

Berliners turned out by the thousands to give him a rousing, emotional welcome. Arriving as President Kennedy's special trouble shooter for the threatened city, Clay said at Templehof Airfield: "I am happy and proud to be back in Berlin. I come as personal representative of President Kennedy, who has sent me because of his desire for the welfare and future of the people of Berlin."

"This is to show our determination once again that its people shall be always free," he said.

Clay arrived in a DC's commercial airliner after a stopover in Bonn where he met with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and Foreign Minister Heinrich von Brentano.

On the flight to West Berlin he was accompanied by Mayor Willy Brandt. U.S. officials said Clay liberally chose a commercial rather than a military plane to underscore Western rejection of Communist threats to use of the Berlin air corridors by airliners.

Seven heavy tanks of the U.S. garrison Clay commanded during the 1948-49 Berlin blockade gave him a booming 19-gun salute. Brandt said in a formal welcoming speech: "We are most grateful that you have accepted the task of working with us to help our city in these difficult times so it can play its role in collaboration with the free people of Europe and the world."

African Fake Jailed Again

NEW YORK (AP) — A 30-year-old hotel kitchen worker was packed off to jail a second time Tuesday for living it up — on the cuff — as a fake ambassador from Africa.

William Constantine, a Negro with a small goatee and mustache, told Magistrate Edward J. Chapman he checked his kitchen job at a Catskill Mountain resort last Wednesday and signed into New York's Hotel Commodore as ambassador from Ghana.

Previously, Constantine admitted, he had been juggled six months for fleeing the Waldorf-Astoria by representing himself as the envoy from Ethiopia.

Police said he carried no luggage as he moved into the Commodore, but got royal treatment from bowing functionaries with no questions asked. Thereupon he began to live in high style in his \$23-a-day suite.

He made phone calls to Washington, arranged for a party in another hotel and hired a young woman as receptionist.

Things went fine until some American Express checks belonging to the young woman disappeared. The ensuing investigation brought to light Constantine's lack of diplomatic standing.

Constantine pleaded guilty to a charge of defrauding a hotel and the magistrate told him: "Ambassador, I guess you'll be holding court in jail very shortly." Six months, added the magistrate.

Ends Tonight
A Memorable Motion Picture
"GONE WITH THE WIND"
DRIVE-IN

TOMORROW!
ENTIRE PROGRAM IN COLOR
JOHN WAYNE
STEWART GRANGER
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CO-HIT

Gigantic Spectacle
In Color
Starring Steve Reeves in
"Giant of Marathon"

Sophia Loren
WINNER BEST ACTRESS AWARD
CANNES FILM FESTIVAL 1961
FOR HER PERFORMANCE IN
TWO WOMEN
Produced by Carlo Ponti
Directed by Vittorio DeSica
Varsity • Friday
Recommended only for mature adults



Just Horsin' Around

Pre-class activity can take many forms whether it be canoeing, people watching or "pubbing." Seen here enjoying another facet of Iowa City entertainment are Aidean Comito, A4, Des Moines; Toni Cali, A4, Newton; Len Schiller, A3, Chicago, and Jeff Pili, A2, Sioux City.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Provincial Capitol Burned— Fear Major Rebel Assault On Viet Nam Government

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The rebel attack on the provincial capital of Phuoc Thanh raised the possibility Tuesday that Communist forces are opening a major assault against the government in South Viet Nam's civil war.

A series of attacks around the provincial capital and the most daring rebel raid of the war. The city is only 60 miles north of this capital.

Some observers fear the action may open a long-expected assault of major proportions. The rebels have been building up their strength with reinforcements from Communist North Viet Nam in recent months.

The provincial buildings were ransacked and burned before the rebel units fled into the forests and rubber estates of the up-country area. Paratroops and ranger units reached the scene in the morning, and other units were being rushed in.

Military sources put the strength of the attacking rebels anywhere up to 1,500 men.

At least two other large attacks were reported from the strategic area north of Saigon.

Well-informed government circles speculated that the Viet Cong are massing for larger attacks on government bases to keep government forces tied down while the rebels build new bases. Government strategy has been toward increased mobility, seekout the enemy and trying to destroy their bases.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Larry Rapoport

Yom Kippur Observance
Jewish people all over the world began fasting and praying in observance of Yom Kippur, a Day of Atonement, Tuesday evening. Services in Iowa City continue today from 8:30 a.m. through 6:30 p.m. led by Rabbi Sheldon Edwards, right, shown here with Cantor Leo Fettman from Gary, Ind.

STRAW
Walt Disney's
WIKKI
WILD DOG OF THE NORTH
TECHNICOLOR
STARRING JEAN EMILE COUTU-GENEST

ENGLERY
NOW "ENDS FRIDAY"
Matinees — 75c
Evenings, Sunday — 90c
Kiddies — 25c
Shows 1:30 - 4:00 - 6:30 - 8:55
Last Feature 9:10 P.M.

"The Fun of Turning 18"
... Was Fanny's!
★
LESLIE CARON
HORST BUCHHOLZ
Charles Boyer
Maurice Chevalier
FANNY
TECHNICOLOR
PLUS — Color Cartoon
"Little School Mouse"

Texas Site Will Be Moon Command Site

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sprawling 1,000-acre site in Houston, Tex., was picked Tuesday for a \$60-million laboratory command center — the mastermind of America's efforts to get a man to the moon.

Here the crews will be trained to fly the missions and the space craft themselves will be designed, developed and tested.

This is the final step in assigning the major centers for which project Apollo — the moon mission — will be coordinated.

American scientists hope to get a man on the moon by 1970.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced that its manned space flight research laboratory in Houston would be the command center for project Apollo and subsequent space flight missions.

It previously announced that the launching pad to the moon will be at the giant space base at Cape Canaveral, Fla. The rockets to loft the first American to the moon will be built at the government-owned Michoud Ordnance plant in New Orleans.

The space agency said both the warm climate and the nearness to educational institutions influenced its choice of Houston for the command center.

The thousand acres of waterfront land in Harris County, bordered by Clear Lake and salt water canal, was made available by Rice University.

Rice and other nearby universities will be tapped for scientific know-how and educational facilities, a NASA spokesman said.

About 200 miles away at Brooks

Explosion Kills 2 Men
OSKALOOSA (AP) — An explosion during installation of a gas-fired furnace killed two men and injured a third at the Continental Manufacturing Co. Tuesday.

An accumulation of natural gas in a new boiler was blamed by authorities for setting off the blast.

Dead are Lee Smith, 36, and Louis Kiefer, 24, both of Oskaloosa, employed by the Curran Engineering Co. which had the contract for installing the furnace.

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Pyramid Services
621 S. Dubuque Dial 7-5723

By Johnny Hart



BEEBLE BAILEY
By MORT WALKER



Paving is 7" plain concrete, 25' wide with curb.
D STREET—From the east line of Fifth Avenue to the west line of Fourth Avenue; from the east line of Third Avenue to the west line of First Avenue. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 25' wide with curb.
FOURTH AVENUE—From the north line of "F" Street. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 25' wide with curb.
DILL STREET—From the east line of Rocky Shore Drive to the west line of Black Springs Circle. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 25' wide with curb.
FIFTH AVENUE—From the south line of Court Street to the north line of "B" Street. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 25' wide with curb.
FIRST AVENUE—From the south line of "D" Street to the north line of "B" Street. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 33' wide with curb.
GINTER AVENUE—From the east line of Yewell Street to the west line of Franklin Street to the east line of Ash Street and from the east line of Fourth Avenue to the west line of Pine Street. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 25' wide with curb.
GOVERNOR STREET—From the north line of Fairchild Street to the north line of Church Street, from the north line of Church Street to the south line of Ronalds Street and from the north line of Ronalds Street to the south line of Brown Street. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 33' wide with curb.
FRIENDLY AVENUE—From the east line of Yewell Street to the west line of the Lower Muscatine Road. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 25' wide with curb.
HIGHWOOD STREET—From the west line of Blackhawk Street to the east line of Mullin Avenue. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 25' wide with curb.
LUCAS STREET—From the north line of Jefferson Street to the south line of Hotz Avenue. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 25' wide with curb.
CLAPP STREET—From the north line of Jefferson Street to the south line of Hotz Avenue. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 25' wide with curb.
COTTONWOOD AVENUE—From the east line of Ridge Street to the west line of Yewell Street. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 25' wide with curb.
CRESCENT STREET—From the south line of Highland Avenue to the north line of Highway No. 6.

plains concrete, 25' wide with curb.
RENO STREET—From the north line of Bloomington Street to the south line of Davenport Street. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 25' wide with curb.
SECOND AVENUE—From the south side of Muscatine Avenue to the north line of "T" Street. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 25' wide with curb.
SPRUCE STREET—From the north line of Highland Avenue to the paving in place on the Lower Muscatine Road. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 25' wide with curb.
THIRD AVENUE—From the south line of Muscatine Avenue to the north line of "T" Street. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 25' wide with curb.
COUNTY ROAD—Located along the east line of the southwest quarter of Section 14-7-84, from the south side of the Lower Muscatine Road to the south line of DeForest Avenue extended. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 25' wide with curb.
WEST BEAVER STREET—From the paving in place at the east line of the northwest quarter of Section 15-7-84 to the east line of Summit Street. Paving is 7" plain concrete, 33' wide with curb.
JEFFERSON STREET—From the west line of Madison Street to a point 308' west of the west line of Madison Street. Paving is 7" plain concrete, width varying from 30' to 60' between existing concrete curbs.
Said proposed final assessments are against all properties located within the said benefited area, the same being abutting and adjacent properties to said street improvements and being all properties within 300 feet of said street or such other assessments as may be determined by the City Clerk. Said proposed final assessments are against all properties located within the said benefited area, the same being abutting and adjacent properties to said street improvements and being all properties within 300 feet of said street or such other assessments as may be determined by the City Clerk. Said proposed final assessments are against all properties located within the said benefited area, the same being abutting and adjacent properties to said street improvements and being all properties within 300 feet of said street or such other assessments as may be determined by the City Clerk. 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It's A Man's World, Too

SUI males are proving that the Home Economics Department is not entirely a woman's world. Forty-six men enrolled in one home economics course at SUI last year — the class in Marriage and Family Relations. A small group from the class is shown holding an informal discussion.

Thwarted Lumumbist Returns Without Administration Post

LEOPOLDVILLE, the Congo — The pro-Communist Lumumbist government last week to take over the administration of Katanga returned empty-handed Tuesday.

Egide Bocheley-Davidson found himself impeded by a bullet-punctured, the provincial capital. He spent his whole stay there at the U.N.-guarded airport, never setting foot within the town.

A U.N. plane brought him back to Leopoldville.

Pilots told newsmen the Katangans now have anti-aircraft guns around the Elisabethville airport in a bid to prevent both the landing and take-off of U.N. planes.

There were unconfirmed rumors that Katanga troops, still roving through much of Elisabethville, captured the U.N. hospital there. A spokesman reported that the morale of U.N. troops in Elisabethville is high, nevertheless. There was sporadic firing through-

Hultman Hits Authority Of Committee

WATERLOO — The constitutionality of some authority held by the Legislative Interim Committee was questioned Tuesday by Atty. Gen. Evan Hultman.

"The extent of the legal powers of the Interim Committee should be determined once and for all," Hultman said, adding some of the constitutional questions involved should be resolved by the courts.

In remarks prepared for a meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club, Hultman said it was his opinion that the powers of any legislative committee are restricted by the Iowa Constitution to investigation of governmental departments.

Recommendations arising from those investigations, said Hultman, should be presented to the next legislature.

Hultman said he would release Wednesday a formal opinion holding null and void a statute under which members of the Interim Committee contended they had authority to regulate salaries of psychiatrists employed at state mental institutions.

The salary dispute between the Interim Committee and the State Board of Control flared anew recently when the committee blocked the hiring of a psychiatrist for the Clarinda State Mental Health Institute at a salary of \$20,100 a year.

Hultman said his opinion also casts doubt on whether the Interim Committee can:

- Veto capital improvements at state institutions which had been authorized by the legislature and for which appropriations had been made; alter or veto plans and specifications for such capital improvements; and spend for any purpose it sees fit the so-called contingency fund amounting this biennium to \$1.25 million.

At least two members of the Interim Committee, which met at the Anamosa Men's Reformatory Tuesday, had some criticism of Hultman's remarks.

Sen. George Scott, (R-West Union), said he can see where Hultman's ruling might curb the powers of the Interim Committee for the present — "but not in the future."

"I think an Interim Committee is needed if we don't have annual sessions of the legislature," he added.

Sen. J. Kendall Lynnes, (R-Plainfield), said the committee has been "reasonable and proper" in its action.

out Monday night and skirmishing at a U.N. roadblock and around the postoffice.

Six Indian Gurkhas who had been reported missing returned to their unit.

There still was no firm news about the 158 Irish soldiers captured at the mining town of Jadotville some 60 miles away.

The U.N. has said it believed they were being treated reasonably well, but nevertheless is gravely concerned for their safety.

The U.N. also reported that the airport of Kamina base in North Katanga still was firmly held by 500 Swedish, Irish and Malayan troops.

GM, Workers Near To Strike Settlement

DETROIT — General Motors and United Auto Workers union negotiators went into a last-ditch marathon bargaining session Tuesday hopeful of reaching final agreement on a new three-year contract before dawn Wednesday.

Prospects were good for settlement of a strike that eight days ago shut down most of GM's 129 plants and idled more than 250,000 of the company's hourly workers in the United States.

The UAW set Wednesday as the target date for ending the strike. The union's GM council will meet here at 2 p.m. to decide whether to recommend acceptance of the proposed contract by the members.

The logjam of disputes over local settlements was breaking up and two GM divisions were back in production. At Lansing, Mich., Oldsmobile turned out the first passenger car since the start of the strike Sept. 11. GM's truck division at Pontiac, Mich., resumed production of trucks and buses Monday.

GM's four other divisions may be back in partial production even before the union council meeting. They are Chevrolet, Pontiac, Buick and Cadillac.

The Buick-Oldsmobile-Pontiac assembly plant at Linden, N.J., employing 3,289, settled local issues Tuesday. Five other plants were expected to fall in line soon. They are at Arlington, Tex.; Atlanta, Ga.; Kansas City, Mo.; Southgate, Calif.; and Wilmington, Del.

Negotiators were reported near agreement at key assembly plants in Chevrolet division. Settlements already had been made in Tarrytown, N.Y.; Baltimore, Md.; Willow Run, Mich.; and Atlanta.

Eight other assembly plants had yet to settle.

Going into the session, GM Vice

President Louis G. Seaton said "as seriously as both sides are trying to arrive at a settlement, I don't see why we shouldn't be able to make it."

UAW President Walter P. Reuther previously voiced optimism that a contract could be put together in time for submission to the 280 delegates making up the union's GM council.

GM and the union already had agreed on a master contract covering wages and extra benefits. Only the legal language remained to be spelled out. The union estimates the contract will give its members an increase of more than 12 cents an hour in take-home pay each year.

Battle Spices Church Meet

DETROIT — A battle-of-pamphlets blazed Tuesday at the Episcopal general convention over the growing movement for Christian unity.

Material denouncing the trend and applauding it was passed among the swarms of church representatives here for the convention.

"Individualism versus collectivism," proclaims one, assailing organized efforts for interdenominational cooperation.

Declares another: "We might well wake up some morning and find there was no Episcopal Church left."

In rebuttal, documents drawn up by official Episcopal agencies were being circulated calling the charges "misrepresentative of the facts."

"Forces are at work dedicated to creating division," says one report.

U.N. Faces Money Crisis

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The crisis of the United Nations is not only one of men but also one of money.

The prophecy of the late Secretary-General Dag Hammarskjold was that the organization would be "virtually without funds" by the end of this month.

The trouble is that too many U.N. members have not paid their shares of the cost of running the U.N. forces in the Middle East and the Congo.

The General Assembly must deal with the financial crisis in its 16th annual session, which started Tuesday — which is also confronted with a U.N. military-political crisis in the Congo.

Hammarskjold made his prophecy in advance of the session as he proposed that the assembly appropriate \$7.5 million as the regular U.N. budget for 1962, compared with the \$72.9 million appropriated for this year.

But they were called on to pay more than twice that for the U.N. military operations — \$19 million for the U.N. Emergency Force in the Middle East for all 1961 and \$149 million for the U.N. Force in the Congo from July 1960 through 1961.

The latest accounts show that by the end of last month, they had paid only 32 per cent of what they owed to keep up the Middle East force and only 60 per cent of what they owed to keep up the Congo force — though they had put in 67 per cent of their dues for the regular budget.

In his budget proposals, Hammarskjold warned that unless there was more financial support by early next year, it would be impossible to keep the two forces going "even on a reduced scale."

He foresaw that the United Nations would be almost out of cash

by Sept. 30 and would have to start borrowing again from special trust funds, as it has a few times in the last year.

He said that unless the assembly found some way of getting governments to pay up, the United Nations could anticipate cash deficits of \$40 million by Dec. 31 and up to

\$90 million by June 30.

For this year, only 25 of the 99 U.N. member countries have paid anything toward the Congo force and only 21 have paid anything toward the Middle East force.

Seventy-four have never paid a cent toward the Congo operation and 87 have never paid a cent toward the Middle East operation in all the years those establishments have existed.

Ike's Protest Gets Pamphlet Revision

WASHINGTON — The State Department announced Tuesday it will rewrite a historical pamphlet on Berlin, to make clear that former President Dwight D. Eisenhower was not responsible for the way Germany was divided after World War II.

The original version set off a string of Republican protests and a statement from Eisenhower that the issue was decided at a level above his office as Allied commander.

Decker Packing Plant Settles Labor Dispute

MASON CITY — A dispute, which has idled 650 workers in the Jacob E. Decker & Sons Co. packing plant, was settled in principle Tuesday. The men will return to work starting Wednesday.

The controversy started over the request of one employee to leave his post for personal reasons. When his foreman would not release him, the employee left anyway and was subsequently discharged.

Other members of Local 38 of the United Packinghouse Workers of America in the hog-killing crews protested and management suspended operations in the department involved.

Under the settlement in principle, the firm agreed to modifications of the pay scale which are to be confirmed in a meeting Wednesday.

The firm employs 1,300 workers.

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Cleaners and Laundry

B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation
State University of Iowa
122 E. Market Street — Iowa City

YOM KIPPUR SERVICES
9:00 A.M.
Wed., Sept. 20, 1961

At The Synagogue
602 E. Washington St.
Iowa City, Iowa

ALL STUDENTS WELCOME

FLASH! TO ALL STUDENTS OF THE STATE UNIV. OF IOWA

CAN YOU USE A HUNDRED BUCKS?

THAT'S WHAT YOU CAN WIN IN EVERY ONE OF

VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS ARE ELIGIBLE!

FIRST CONTEST OCTOBER 7TH

LOOK! HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES YOU CAN WIN!

1st PRIZE \$100
2nd PRIZE \$50
3rd PRIZE \$25
PLUS 10 OTHER PRIZES OF \$1000 EACH

And a free carton of Viceroys to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!

DON'T SMOKE ANOTHER CIGARETTE UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT VICEROY'S Deep Weave Filter CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!

It can do plenty. Here's why: the Viceroy filter starts with pure, safe vegetable material, made into the same straight filter strands as most good filters.

But here's the twist: Viceroy weaves those tiny strands into the special Deep-Weave Filter... and that's the filter you can trust to give you the good taste of Viceroy's rich tobacco blend. The fact is...

Only Viceroy's Got It... At Both Ends! Got The Filter... Got The Blend!

*Reg. U.S. Patent Office

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

- Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is made individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.
- Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.
- Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelly Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of flat ties.
- Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 1

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____
ADDRESS _____ (PLEASE PRINT FULLY)

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> Iowa	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> So. Calif.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Vanderbilt	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Alabama	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Duke	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Wake Forest	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Washington	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Pittsburgh	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Columbia	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Princeton	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS. Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box 17 FAS Mt. Vernon 10, New York

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THE NEW Hamilton HOTEL
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INSIDE FREE PARKING DIRECT ENTRANCE FROM GARAGE TO LOBBY
• Family Rates • Air-Conditioning • T.V.
• 400 Modern Rooms all with private bath
• Sensible Rates from \$6.50
• Home of "The Cart" — famed for prime roast beef
• Write for FREE WALKING TOURS

CHICAGO

The W...
Mostly cloudy through showers or thunderstorms portion of the state...

Established in 1868

U.N. Election To President

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. General Assembly unanimously elected Slim, dapper North African, as its president. I gates remained frustrated search for even a temporary successor to Secretary-General Hammarskjold.

Slim, a 5-foot-2 bache represented Tunisia here became a U.N. member. He is warmly regarded West as a moderate in the Asian-African bloc. He is African to be named an president.

Slim, 53, was elected by of 96-0 with one abstention balloting was secret but able sources said France had been at odds with in the recent Bizerte c... voted for him. Israel was because of the Yom Kippur day, and one other del... did not cast a ballot.

Speaking in French at a somber tone that matched mood of the delegates, S pressed gratitude for the mity shown in his election.

Then, in apparent refer the No. 1 problem of f replacement for Hammarskjold Slim declared the United requires unanimity "in o face the painful and delica tion in which we find our He appealed for a solu keeping with the U.N. C "and of such a nature strengthen and guarantee

DI Magazine Post Open

The editor of The Daily magazine for the academi 1961-62 will be chosen l Board of Trustees of Studen tations, Inc., at a meeting tively set for late Septem early October.

The position has been by the trustees as a salari for the 1961-62 academic and funds will also be av for small cash payment some contributions to the zine.

The magazine section probably be published four during the academic year.

Applications for the p are to be filed at the Sch Journalism office, 205 Con tations Center, before 5 September 26, 1961.

All applications must i a letter from the Registr ing current cumulative point average. Relevant ience and demonstrated tive ability are other qu the Board will seek in dates.

Details regarding appli procedure are available a School of Journalism Offi

Nixon's Decision Expected Sept.

LOS ANGELES — R M. Nixon's long-awaited d on whether he will run for of California is expected Sep The Republican former president, loser to Democra F. Kennedy in the presi election, Wednesday called a conference for that date.

His office said only that be available to answer que The first is bound to be: "W run?"

Nixon, not available Wedn has said he would give the this week or next.

Hurricane

Map above shows area from Mass., where hurricane wa warnings remain for the res capes to Eastport, Me.