

# 2 Minutes, 6 Seconds, New Champion (See Page 4)

IOWA'S FOURTH  
Largest Morning Daily

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Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

## Weather

Generally fair through tonight. A little warmer in the northeast portion today. Highs near 70s.

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, September 26, 1962

# May Cite Barnett for Contempt

## Senate OKs Farm Bill Amid Sharp Opposition

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate ignored a barrage of sharp-tongued denunciation of the compromise farm bill Tuesday and passed it 52 to 41, with Republicans voting solidly against it.

The action sent the measure to President Kennedy, who is expected to sign it even though it contains only about half the authority he asked to control grain surpluses. Congress was put on notice that the administration will be back next year with a new request aimed at putting grain supplies in balance.

All 34 Republicans voting opposed the bill, and were joined by seven Democrats. But the administration's half-way Senate victory was by a more comfortable margin than the hairline five votes by which the legislation squeezed through the House last week.

In five hours of debate, the bill was denounced as worse than no bill at all, a monstrosity, almost

diabolically conceived, a one-year political bribe for a select group of feed, grain, and wheat farmers, and costly.

Sen. Bourke B. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) aiming his words at the housewife, said the measure's wheat provisions would raise the price of flour and bread to consumers.

Sen. Allen J. Ellender (D-La.) chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, and assistant Senate Democratic leader, Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.) led the forces defending the measure — worked out in a Senate-House conference committee — as a good bill, "entirely realistic."

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield of Montana joined them by telling the Senate that the bill would assure fair and stable prices without imposing undue burdens on the taxpayers.

Failure to accept the legislation, he said, would mean adding 500 million bushels to government stocks of feed grains and 150 million to stored wheat.

Among the Democrats who voted against the bill was Sen. Clinton P. Anderson of New Mexico, who was secretary of agriculture under President Harry S. Truman. Anderson called it "a particularly bad bill" and said the levels of supports offered are "wholly unrealistic."

Other Democrats voting no were Senators Harry F. Byrd and A. Willis Robertson of Virginia, James O. Eastland and John Stennis of Mississippi, Frank J. Lausche of Ohio, and William Proxmire of Wisconsin.

The bill lacks the program Kennedy asked to provide for control of milk production, which the administration contends is needed to halt costly pileups of surpluses.

It failed also to get a program providing for control of feed grains, although the bill provides a one-year extension of the present voluntary feed grain retirement program to pay farmers for idled land.

This program would not continue for 1964 and the following years under the bill. Feed grains would revert to a 1958 Farm Act that would leave farmers free to grow whatever acreage they desire.

The two bacteriologists took all equipment necessary, including a \$2,000 fluorescent microscope, to conduct tests for the rapid detection of the diphtheria bacteria.

The relatively new fluorescent

## SUI Diphtheria Experts Help In Sioux City

Two experts with special diagnostic equipment from the State Hygienic Laboratory at SUI left Iowa City Tuesday afternoon for Sioux City to aid local health officials in an outbreak of diphtheria. Another possible case of diphtheria in Sioux City was reported Tuesday.

A new serum that will be used in detecting the diphtheria bacteria is being rushed by air express from the U.S. Communicable Disease Center in Atlanta, Ga., to Sioux City for use by the two specialists.

William J. Hauser, an assistant director of the state laboratory, and L. C. Scarborough, senior bacteriologist, will set up a field laboratory to assist other health personnel who are seeking to track down the source of the outbreak.

The two bacteriologists took all equipment necessary, including a \$2,000 fluorescent microscope, to conduct tests for the rapid detection of the diphtheria bacteria.

The relatively new fluorescent

## Diphtheria—

(Continued on Page 5)



Barnett Draws Applause

Gov. Ross Barnett waves to a crowd in Jackson, Miss., Tuesday, as he enters a college board meeting awaiting arrival of Negro James

Meredith, who has a court order to enter the all-white University of Mississippi.

—AP Wirephoto

## Rusk, Gromyko Meet, No Solution On Cuba, Berlin

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (UPI) — U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko met for more than three hours Tuesday but apparently failed to come to grips on the vital issues of Berlin and Cuba.

It was the first meeting of the two foreign ministers since the conference on Laos in Geneva last July. It is expected they will meet again in New York, but no date has been set.

Robert Manning, assistant secretary of state for public affairs, who briefed newsmen on the meeting, said that only Laos and a nuclear test ban had been discussed and that both subjects had been brought up by Rusk.

Asked specifically if Cuba and Berlin had been discussed, Manning replied no.

"The subjects were not brought up," he said.

## PLAN REJECTED

GENEVA (UPI) — The Soviet Union again rejected Tuesday an American-British proposal for banning nuclear weapons tests in the atmosphere, under water and in space.

## Senate Discusses Graduate Football Seating Resolution

By LARRY HATFIELD  
Managing Editor

The SUI Board in Control of Athletics will receive a Student Senate resolution today which would give graduate and professional students preferred treatment in the distribution of student football tickets. The Board is expected to meet sometime today.

The Senate, in its first meeting last night, unanimously reaffirmed a resolution passed by last year's Senate which would allow students in the Graduate College and the Colleges of Law, Dentistry and Medicine to receive student tickets in the second distribution group regardless of their student numbers.

Presently, tickets are distributed in four groups starting Monday morning with tickets going to students with the lowest student numbers. The Senate resolution was originally designed to allow transfer students in the graduate and professional colleges a better chance to get tickets nearer the center of field.

John Niemeyer, L2, Elkader, former Student Body president and sponsor of the original resolution, urged the Senate to reaffirm the resolution and to make sure the Board considered it. "Someone can leave SUI with a Ph.D. degree and never leave the J section in the stadium," Niemeyer stated.

The bill was passed in November, 1961, and copies of it were sent to Dean of Students M. L. Huit, Athletic Director Forest Evashevski and Francis "Buzz" Graham, Athletic Department Business Manager.

Graham said last week that he did not know what had happened to the resolution, but that he thought it had been considered and rejected by the Board in Control of Athletics. A representative of Evashevski's office also said he thought the bill had been considered and rejected.

Board Chairman George Easton said, however, that he does not recall the Board taking any action on the resolution.

Student Body President Mark Schantz, A4, Wellsburg, supported the Senate action Tuesday, saying that this area was clearly within the Senate's jurisdiction. He said that the Senate is excluded from many areas, but the Senate should take firm action to assure that it is not removed from this area.

"If the Senate is removed from this area," Schantz said, "there is a question of whether we have power in any area." He added that he thought the Board should pass

the resolution and that it could provide a starting place towards giving all students better seating.

He suggested that students be given seating around the 50-yard-line rather than within the north 35-yard-line.

The Senate opened its first meeting with a number of new faces and the absence of some of the old ones. Ron Andersen, A4, Dyke, was not present. Andersen was removed from the Senate when he failed to return his dormitory contract to Hillcrest in the required time. He is currently living in Quadrangle. He was the senior senator from Hillcrest and Senate parliamentarian.

Andersen also holds the chairmanship of Project AID. Under Senate rules, Andersen would still be eligible to hold that post as well as remain Senate parliamentarian. No action was taken on whether the Senate would allow him to retain those posts. Andersen was not present at the meeting. Ray Miller, A3, Newton, will fill Andersen's Senate seat until an election can be held to fill the vacancy. The election will be held within the next month.

Larry Dick, A4, Oakland, replaced Jim Rodgers, who did not return to SUI, as Town Meeting representative. Simon Estes, Centerville, will serve as South Quad representative. There is a vacancy for Town Women Representative left by the death of Chloe Jean Gisondi in an auto accident this summer.

In other action, the Senate passed a resolution which will set up a mock election for the November general elections. The election would be held simultaneously with the Miss SUI election Oct. 24, and would include candidates for the full slate of state-wide elected officials, governor, U.S. Senators and representatives.

The Senate agreed to cooperate with The Daily Iowan and student political groups in publicizing both the mock election and the general election and disseminating information concerning the candidates.

Schantz said that the procedure for awarding the Project AID scholarship will probably be announced at the next Senate meeting. He added that a possible date for the awarding of the scholarship may be set then.

A committee was named to study the judiciary system of campus organizations. Niemeyer, who will serve as chairman, said the committee would study two areas of the judiciary system: 1) the content of existing rules, looking towards possible re-organization, and 2) the administration of existing rules.

The Senate also commended the Pep Club for replacing the card section with a new cheering section. The Pep Club had placed the card section on suspension last year following a card-throwing spree at the Iowa-Minnesota game here. The card section has since been abolished.

The meeting closed with a discussion of the possibilities of moving Senate meetings around, instead of remaining in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol for all of its meetings. The suggestion will be considered at a future meeting.

## 3 Officers Wounded In Missouri Riot

ST. LOUIS, Mo. — A Negro community erupted into violence over the fatal shooting of a youth by an elderly policeman and scores of officers broke up a mob after three officers had been hit by a shotgun charge early Tuesday.

The dead youth and the officer who shot him were Negroes.

The wounded officers, all white men, were among 85 police armed with riot guns and using police dogs rushed to the aid of the seven-man police force in suburban Kinloch, a community of 8,500 about four miles from the city limits of St. Louis.

The trouble started Sunday when Kinloch Patrolman Israel Mason, 74, shot and killed Darnell Dorth, 20. Mason said his gun discharged accidentally as he struggled with Dorth, who, he said, refused to accept a careless charge.

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The trouble started Sunday when Kinloch Patrolman Israel Mason, 74, shot and killed Darnell Dorth, 20. Mason said his gun discharged accidentally as he struggled with Dorth, who, he said, refused to accept a careless charge.

Mason turned in his resignation Tuesday and it was immediately accepted.

A school was burned, and seven other fires occurred in related violence that broke out Monday night and continued until Tuesday morning.

Two fires were set in the Kinloch police chief's home, but the damage was not heavy.

Two shotgun blasts were fired through a front window of the police station Sunday night. No one was hurt.

Then a rash of fires that Kinloch Mayor Clarence Lee said were the work of arsonists erupted. Lee said the fires were due to "growing unrest and even hatred" caused by the shooting death.

## Governor Again Bars Negro from Ole Miss

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Defying federal court orders for the second time, Gov. Ross Barnett Tuesday denied Negro James H. Meredith admission to the University of Mississippi. Four hours later the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans ordered the governor to appear at a contempt hearing Friday.

Meredith, 29, an Air Force veteran, is expected to go to the Oxford campus Wednesday to make a third try at enrolling.

Miss Registrar Robert B. Ellis said in Jackson he would return to Oxford and would accept Meredith under orders from the State College Board if Meredith appears.

The Circuit Court ordered Barnett to appear at 10 a.m. CST Friday in New Orleans.

All nine members of the court will conduct the hearing, but a source said not all may appear.

Meredith returned by plane to New Orleans after his futile meeting with Barnett in Jackson. An attorney described Meredith as "relaxed now, and not discouraged."

The governor and Meredith, 29, met face-to-face for the second time in less than a week while a hooting, jeering crowd of 1,500 milled around outside the state office building.

Barnett, 64, met Meredith at the door of State College Board of Education, received copies of federal court orders, refused to accept them, and read a proclamation asserting the state's sovereignty in the case.

A Justice Department attorney accompanying Meredith called attention to the federal court orders again. Barnett replied he was acting under state laws, the State Constitution, and portions of the U.S. Constitution delegating powers to the states.

The Justice Department attorney then asked: "Well, you refuse to register him?"

The governor replied: "I refuse politely."

The Justice Department attorney said: "We'll leave politely."

Meredith then went down on a special elevator, stepped into a lobby crowded with shouting white persons, and walked out of the building encircled by Mississippi highway patrolmen.

The highway patrolmen, locked arm in arm around Meredith, led the slim Negro to a waiting car while the crowd jeered and screamed.

When Meredith's car drove away, the crowd sent up a loud cheer.

Barnett, about 10 minutes earlier in an elevator trying to get down to the basement, stepped out of the building to the cheers of the crowd: "Go get 'em, Ross!" Barnett, too, was encircled by patrolmen.

The case of Gant, whose application has never been accepted by Clemson authorities, came before the appeals tribunal on motions for a temporary injunction and for an early hearing on his appeal from an adverse ruling by a lower court.

Unless the date is advanced the hearing probably would be in January.

Judge C. C. Wyche of the Federal District Court for eastern South Carolina denied a temporary injunction.

Attorneys for Gant, a 1960 graduate of Burke High School in Charleston, said there was testimony by President R. C. Edwards of Clemson that Gant was a very good student. The record has established, they contended, that Gant has met all requirements for admission.

The lawyer said no course in architecture is offered at the South Carolina State College for Negroes at Orangeburg.

Attorneys for the college contend the record of the case does not justify the exercise of extreme summary power by the appeals court.

## ENOUGH IS ENOUGH

CAPE TOWN, South Africa (UPI) — Sienna Engelbrecht, 38, who admitted the fatal stabbings of her first two husbands, was found guilty of homicide in the knifing death of her third husband.

The judge handed out a five-year sentence and told her: "You apparently do not believe in divorce but you cannot continue to kill your husbands."

## Iowa Citian Dies in Crash

An Iowa City man, William H. Luckey, 21, died in a head-on car-truck collision six miles west of here Tuesday evening. Driver of the truck, Leonard Draker, 31, of Hills, was reported in fair condition at University Hospitals. The truck, pic-

tured here in the background with its wheels in the air, was hauling a load of shelled corn. The truck's front axle and wheels were found about ten yards from the truck.

—DI Photo by Mike Maduff

## 'Moved Over - For The Second Big Week'

Someday, perhaps at SUI, an advanced degree candidate will attempt a thesis concerning so-called "popular demand" of movie audiences. If he picks Iowa City theater owners as cross-section of distributors and SUI students as a cross-section of film patrons, the scholar will encounter this unsolvable problem: Entertainment seeking students may have their fill of a movie after a week's run in the town's ritziest show palace, but distributors insist that "popular demand" necessitates a move-over to a less prosperous theater under the same management.

The scarcity of good films downtown may force a shift to worthwhile campus endeavors such as University Theatre, but movie bugs, and there are plenty of them in Iowa City, need fresh new films from week to week.

In view of this demand for good films, it is difficult to see why Iowa City theaters persist in claiming "popular demand" when there is actually little or no desire for a "Second big week of film pleasure." The small attendance usually betrays a conspicuous lack of demand.

Once, three years ago to be specific, metropolitan Iowa City had five theaters, none of which spent its entire business week exhibiting a move-over from the first-run rich cousin amusement center.

Today there are four theaters, but two of them spend often an extra week or two showing a film which reached its peak of popularity the third or fourth night it played in Iowa City.

In effect, Iowa City's four theaters do not afford a real variety of films. It may seem economically safe to run Hollywood's latest Cinemascope western for two or three weeks, leaving "The Creature from the Tarpits" off the scheduling list.

But theatre managers would be wise to vary their film fare lest other forms of entertainment steal that amusement dollar.

Some movies are good enough to hold over for weeks, but most of them wear out their welcome in less than a week.

We would like to see fewer holdovers, and if there just aren't enough good films in current release, there are still some good "oldies" which have not yet been released to television.

-Jerry Elsea

## Honest Grocery Advertising Bill

If a new "truth-in-advertising" bill just introduced in the Senate ever gets passed, grocery shoppers in our supermarkets may be confronted with packages labelled "small," "medium," and "large" instead of the now customary "large," "giant," and "Jumbo Economy pack."

Proponents of this new "honesty" bill are not hoping that the legislation will become an immediate reality, but the mere introduction of such a program for study purposes is encouraging — especially for housewives who might stand to gain hundreds of dollars.

The bill, written by Sen. Phillip A. Hart (D-Mich.), would eliminate deceptive sales pitches, including taste-tempting pictures of dishes which cannot be made from package contents alone.

The legislation would also dictate that net weight be displayed on a package in a prominent position with no "qualifying adjectives." In addition, the bill would standardize weight sizes, eliminating, for instance, the current potato-chip guessing game in which producers sell their chips in 68 different weight sizes, all under three pounds.

If and when the Hart Bill passes, the enforcement of new regulations will be entrusted to the Federal Trade Commission, which would confer with producers in equalizing the manufacturer-consumer bargaining game.

While the bill is designed to help consumers it will also aid producers, according to Sen. Hart. Manufacturers who deplore mis-advertising are forced by competitors to misrepresent their product.

It would be interesting to see how shoppers would fare without today's illusion of "more stamps for your money," "more tummy-tempting ingredients, not found in Hollywood's latest cinemascopic western for two or three

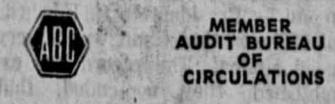
But new legislation designed to save money spent on groceries probably won't hurt producers. As long as consumers can be snared by a new, golden package or snappy jingle, grocery store owners need fear little from Congress.

-Jerry Elsea

## 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 my particular.*

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Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, legal holidays. Entered as second-class mail at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 741-9191 from noon to midnight to receive news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year; in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$8 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for reproduction of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advisors: Editorial, Arthur M. Sammons; Advertising, E. John Kottman; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.



'Spending All Of Your Time At The Student Union Won't Get You Through College, Sonny!'

### Roscoe Drummond Reports —

## TV Debates Not Proving Popular with Politicians

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — The political TV debates, in the pattern of Kennedy-Nixon in 1960, are apparently more popular with the voters than with the politicians.

There are scores of opportunities for joint, face-to-face, free-time appearances by the candidates for Governorships and for the Senate and House, but so far only seven such debates have been accepted. The Senatorial nominees are debating in Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Utah; the nominees for Governor are debating in Pennsylvania, Michigan, Iowa, and Connecticut.

You would think that candidates for public office would want to give the voters the opportunity to measure their qualifications in direct confrontation with each other. Many do, but at this stage there are more who are disposed to skip out. They produce a considerable variety of reasons — or excuses — for saying "No!"

1 — They say they don't like the rules or format of the debate.

2 — They don't want to give "their" audiences to their opponent or provide him with an exposure to voters he might not

otherwise get.  
3 — They don't want to debate under any circumstances.

The breakdown of negotiations between Richard Nixon and Gov. Edmund Brown in California is an example of disagreement over the rules. Mr. Nixon wants the two of them to meet face-to-face and have the opportunity to question each other. Mr. Brown wants a panel of reporters to ask the questions. It is possible that Gov. Brown doesn't really want to debate Mr. Nixon because, even though Nixon offered to accept Brown's format for two debates if Brown would accept Nixon's alternative for two more debates, the Governor so far has shied away.

**IN SOME RACES** the marked age disparity between the candidates has apparently been an excuse for begging off. But isn't age a factor both ways — too young or too old? In Texas the Democratic candidate for Governor, John B. Connally, gives a different reason for refusing to debate his Republican opponent, Jack Cox. He says the debates "would shed no light." But wouldn't that depend on how well the candidates did in the debates and, anyway, aren't the voters the better judge — they are certainly the final judge — of what sheds light in a campaign?

Certainly it is the right of any candidate to run his own campaign and to refuse to play into the hands of his opponent. But in so doing he must weigh very carefully the fact that many voters are going to feel that in refusing to debate, a candidate, though perhaps serving his own interests, is disservice the public interest by denying the voters the opportunity to judge both candidates in direct confrontation.

## University Bulletin Board

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

**THE PH.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATION** in Economics will be given in Room 204 University Hall beginning at 7 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 9. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall, by Oct. 1.

**THE PH.D. "TOOL" EXAMINATION** in Statistics will be given in Room 204 University Hall beginning at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10. Students expecting to take this examination should notify the secretary, Room 201 University Hall, by Oct. 2.

**STUDENTS** who signed for a 1962 Hawkeye and have not yet picked their books are urged to do so as soon as possible. The books are available daily, except Saturday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 201 Communications Center.

**PLAY-NITES** at the Field House (Swimming, Basketball, Handball, Squash, Weightlifting, etc.) for the First Semester will be Sept. 27, Nov. 11 and 25, Dec. 13, Jan. 10 and 24, Feb. 14 and 28, March 13, April 3, May 11 and 25, June 12 and 26, Friday and Saturday, 211 p.m., Sunday.

**PARENTS' COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING** League is in the charge of Mrs. Richard Eichner through Oct. 2. Call 8-4388 for noon for a sitter. Information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uzodima at 8-7331.

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** for all women students, women faculty and members and wives, Monday through Friday, 4:15-5:15 p.m. at the women's gym.

**MAKE-UP TEST SESSION** for all non-graduate students who did not take the speech correction test will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in E17 East Hall.

**INTRAMURAL MANAGERS** from all dormitory, Married Student and Senior dormitory, will be held on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in 203 Field House to plan their fall intramural programs. Be sure your organization is represented.

**UNIVERSITY CANOE HOUSE** will be open Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. for rental of canoes. All men living in private homes or commuting are urged to attend. Staff or ID cards are required.

**RECREATIONAL SWIMMING** for men: the Field House pool will be open to men only from 12:20-1:20 daily, 5:30-7:30 p.m. daily, and 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays. ID or staff cards are required.

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**TOWN MEN INTRAMURAL SPORTS** will be held Thursday at 7 p.m., x2173.

## Cafe-sitter Sees France In A Rush

By JOHN CROSBY

PARIS — One of the first things I noticed when I came to Paris is that Le Select, one of my favorite sidewalk cafes, had disappeared. I'd sat there in 1958 when the French were driving up and down the Champs Elysees blowing the Alerte Francaise thing on their horns. Well the Select is gone now, replaced by a clothing store.

Then I noticed that Weber's, one of the real old sidewalk cafes near the Madeleine, had also disappeared. It's now the office of Lufthansa. There were alarming rumors that Motta, the Italian film company, was trying to buy Fouquet's, one of the landmarks of Paris and one of the great sidewalk cafes on the Champs Elysees. Under the pressure of prosperity, the story went, the sidewalk cafe was finding its existence threatened.

Well, before you get too alarmed — it's not true. Sidewalk cafes are still very much in business. Fouquet's has no intention of selling out to Motta. Sidewalk cafes are still in excellent financial shape. But the nature of them is changing. In fact, the nature of French eating is changing a lot.

**THE GREAT SIDEWALK** cafes used to be up around the Opera and the grand boulevards — the Cafe de la Paix of song and story which is still there but not very chic any more, the Cafe de Paris which folded when it failed to adapt to modern times — but the push of the population is towards the Champs Elysees and that is where the great ones are now.

"The same law of displacement," a French gourmet told me, "is operating in Berlin, in New York, and in Lisbon. It's pushing everyone to the west because the enemy is always coming from the east." Sounds wacky, but it's true that the flow of pedestrian traffic in all those cities has moved from east to West, away from the onrushing Nazis (and more recently the Communists), and the sidewalk cafes follow the traffic.

In the years I have been coming to Paris a very different change, it seems to me, has happened to the sidewalk cafes — a change in the emotional climate of cafe-sitting. As long as Latins are Latins, they will. I devoutly hope — sit in sidewalk cafes and stare at the girls and read their newspapers and, above all, talk. But today, Paris is in a hurry, and this has taken a good deal of the serenity out of sidewalk cafe sitting. It's hard to see the passersby for the cars which go — whoosh, whoosh, whoosh — past the sidewalk cafe, drowning out or at least rattling, the conversation and, as it were, raising the temperature, the blood pressure, of Paris. You used to converse at a stroll, suiting the passersby.

In truth, what the Republicans must come close to arousing a certain sympathy for the President in any fair-minded person.

## 'Dynasty' Issue Will Hurt JFK

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Everyone expected Teddy Kennedy to win his Massachusetts primary, but no one expected him to win by quite such an overwhelming margin.

There are several things to be said about this remarkable primary result. To begin with, the huge total of 559,000 votes rolled up by his youngest brother rather plainly means that the President is still extremely popular with the voters, at least in his own state. If the rest of the country feels the same way, the Kennedy coat-tails may have unforeseen pulling power next November.

Then, too, the vote seems to mean that the voters positively like dynasties, at any rate in Massachusetts. They not only preferred Ted Kennedy to his opponent by a margin of much more than 2-1. In an equally hotly contested Republican primary, they also gave a handsome majority to George Cabot Lodge, a candidate quite as dynastic as any Kennedy.

**BUT THE THING** that probably most needs to be said about this primary is that the new dynastic system of political analysis contains a sizeable element of sheer nonsense.

Obviously, young George Lodge was helped by the fact that his name is honored, because of the public services of his father and his great-grandfather. But he is also a man of character and ability, and by all accounts he made a remarkably impressive campaign for the Republican Senate nomination. If he had not had these extra assets, his name would not have counted for much.

Lodge, Ted Kennedy was no doubt aided by his name, and more than Lodge was aided, too. But years ago President Kennedy warned Tom Winship of the Boston Globe: "Teddy is the best politician in our family." By all accounts, the President's younger brother justified his prediction by an exceptionally energetic, good-tempered, and appealing campaign, while his opponent turned in a pretty poor show. If the roles had been reversed, the result might have been reversed as well.

Hence we have the "dynasty issue." As a practical matter, it must not only be expected to hurt the President a little among the voters; it must also be expected to be a source of occasional embarrassment if and when Ted Kennedy reaches the Senate, and his every word and vote will be laid at the White House door.

All the same, it might be more useful to save up part of the energy thus saved in a genetic inquiry into the appearance, in a single family, of three such naturally-born politicians as the three Kennedy brothers.

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\$6.95

Mr. Drury's "Advise and Consent" has been saluted as one of the best novels about Washington politics ever written, has been assailed as one of the worst novels about anything ever written, and has been welcomed as a few as being so bad that it's great.

Around these events — their effect on the world power duel between East and West and on the individual lives of the politicians and statesmen most intimately involved in them — Mr. Drury builds his book. The shade of difference is in the sequel's favor.

The Russians and Americans both have expeditions on the moon. The United States has a new President, Harley M. Hudson, of Michigan, raised to that eminence from the Vice-Presidency by the death of his predecessor.

**THE SENATE** that turned down the late President's nomination of Robert A. Leffingwell as Secretary of State is still in session, with that lovable old racist (or staunch defender of age-long regional values) Seab Cooley as its President Pro Tempore. Leffingwell is out of the limelight but playing an important role backstage as head of an executive Commission on Administrative Reform. The Secretary of State is Orin Knox, and he may later be a candidate for the Presidency if Hudson decides not to run.

At the UN, where Gen. Hal Fry of West Virginia is acting head of the American delegation, the Ambassador of Panama has introduced a resolution calling for the immediate freedom of Gorotoland, an African Territory to which the British have promised independence in a year's time. The man who will rule Gorotoland, His Royal Highness Terence Wolow Akaje, the M'Bulu of Mbuele is here to help his cause if Hudson decides not to run.

"The greatest snacks," said this French gourmet dreamily "haven't come yet. There will be artists of the snack like Escoffier; there will be real, culinary masterpieces. Then we will have the two-star, the three-star snack bar — just as today we have the three-star restaurants. The great restaurants are dwindling, you know: they're diminishing."

"You think maybe the haute cuisine some day might disappear altogether?" I asked.

He shrugged. "Perhaps. At least haute cuisine, as we know it. But there will always be magnificent food in France."

**AT THE UN**, The Panamanian Ambassador adds an amendment to his resolution, directing the Security Council to investigate racial practices in the United States "that cast grave doubts upon the United States to continue as a member of this body"; in Wash-

Outside Massachusetts, it is pretty clear that the President is being hurt politically by the current omnipres

## Campus Notes

### YWCA Patio Party

Those interested in the YWCA are invited to attend a Patio Party on the Union terrace Thursday at 4 p.m. A skit will be presented to illustrate the type of work each committee will be doing during the year.

### Zoology Seminar

Zoology Seminar will meet Friday at 4 p.m. in Room 201 of the Zoology building. Dr. Jerry J. Kollars, SUI professor of zoology will speak on "Control of Amphibian Metamorphosis with Externally Applied Thyroxine."

### Journalism Meet

Two members of the S.U.I. School of Journalism faculty are attending the Associated Press Managing Editors convention in Minneapolis today and Thursday. The two are Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, and Arthur M. Sanderson, instructor in Journalism.

### Dental Clinic

Dr. Arne Bjorndal, associate professor of oral diagnosis in the SUI College of Dentistry, will present a clinic at the Des Moines District Dental Society meeting being held today in Des Moines.

The subject of the clinic will be "Endodontics for the General Practitioner." Endodontics deals with the treatment and restoration of infected teeth.

### Highlander Reunion

The 700 alumni of the Scottish Highlanders, SUI bagpipers have

## SUI Seeking New Hospital For Children

A committee from the SUI College of Medicine will help promote Iowa City as the site of a hospital for severely burned children.

**Robert C. Hardin, Dean of the College of Medicine, selected Dr. S. E. Ziffren, professor of surgery, and Dr. Donald Dunphy, head of the department of pediatrics, to work with him in gathering information regarding the hospital.**

Iowa City is competing with other midwest cities, including Des Moines and Sioux City, for one of three such children's hospitals to be built by the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

Hardin said, "We are very much impressed by their (the Shriners) past program with crippled children and with the fact that they are willing to do something similar here."

Information gathered by Hardin and his committee is intended to help the Iowa City Shriners as they lobby to have the midwest hospital located here.

A decision on the location of the hospital is expected early next year.

Shriners, in 1921, decided that Shrine hospitals would be open to all children regardless of race, color or creed, whose parents were unable to pay for the necessary medical care.

Since that time they've given over \$50 million to build 17 hospitals in the United States. A further \$10 million has been appropriated from their membership for the three new hospitals.

## Rail Strike Negotiators Fail To Agree

WASHINGTON (AP) — Negotiators hit a snag Tuesday on back-to-work arrangements to end the 27-day-old telegraphers' strike on the Chicago and North Western Railway.

Government mediators recessed until Wednesday morning after only about an hour of talks.

Chairman Ben W. Heineman of the railroad and President George Leighty of the AFL-CIO Order of Railroad Telegraphers were reported agreed on letting management control the number of telegraphers' jobs, provided displaced workers are given substantial benefits. Some questions would be left to arbitration.

This apparently cleared the way for an end to the strike but a new dispute developed. The union was reported insisting that all strikers be recalled to work at once while the railroad wanted call them back gradually as needed.

One reason the negotiating pressure let up somewhat was that Willard Wirtz took time out to be sworn in as secretary of labor and to address the National Press Club.

Castro said the port will cost 12 million pesos.

As outlined by the prime minister, part of the cost will be financed by the Soviet Union, but the port will be built by Cuban labor with Cuban materials.

Cuban workers will operate the port, and its ownership will be vested in Cuba.

In Washington, the White House said it had no comment on Castro's announcement.

Western authorities suspect Soviet fishing fleets, fitted with mazes of electronic detection and radio equipment, are fishing for strategic information as well as fish in many of their operations around the stormy Atlantic.

Soviet trawlers have been seen working in American coastal areas which native fishermen regard as poor pickings.

"There are a total of 48 people

who are miraculously alive," the ship radioed.

Only a second miracle could bring more survivors, it seemed.

A U.S. Air Force spokesman in London said: "There is little hope that any more will be found unless a raft is remaining afloat somewhere."

Twelve bodies have been recovered.

The Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure sent helicopters spinning over the crash area 500 miles west of Ireland searching for 16 persons still unaccounted for.

The seas were still raging 48 hours after the Super Constellation made an emergency landing atop 10-foot high waves because three of its four engines conked out.

"Out here the wind and seas are as strong and rough as they were Sunday night when the Super Constellation crashed into the Atlantic," radioed the Bonaventure.

The seas were icy. Low clouds and poor visibility hampered search operations. Bonaventure helicopter crews flew until sunset before giving up the search.

Graphic accounts came from the rescue scene of the fateful last moments on the airliner bound for Frankfurt, Germany, with 68 American servicemen and their families and crew of eight.

"Ditching drill, advise and a running commentary were given to the passengers during those last few hideous moments before the impact," one message from the Bonaventure said.

"There was no panic. The women and children prepared for their fate calmly."

The airliner lost a wing on impact with the water. Those on the starboard side escaped injury, but those on the port side were cut and bruised. Some lost teeth. At

least two had bones broken.

The other four, the most seriously injured, have been airlifted to Bonaventure.

The Celering, carrying a load of Canadian grain, headed for Antwerp. It was expected to arrive Thursday.

The Bonaventure was expected to approach Shannon by midday Wednesday and send its injured survivors ashore by helicopter.

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# Sonny KO's Floyd in 2:06

**Liston Asks Public To Give Him a Chance**

CHICAGO (AP) — Sonny Liston, the "bad guy" of boxing who suddenly became heavyweight champion of the world Tuesday night with a first-round knockout of Floyd Patterson, pleaded for a chance to make good.

"If the public will allow me a chance to let bygones be bygones, I could be a good champ," he said in the crowded tumultuous dressing room at Comiskey Park.

"If the public will accept me I'll be a good champ," said the man who has served time in prison and has a spotty police record.

As for the fight, so sudden and unexpected, it was all a matter of the famous left hook of Sonny Liston, said the new champion:

"Hit him with a left hook and he tied me up," said Liston. "The referee said to break and he grabbed the ropes. That gave me the idea he was hurt and I hit him with a couple of good lefts. That was it."

Liston had a hard time with the newspaper reporters.

"I'd rather go out there and fight him again than answer all these questions," he muttered.

Someone asked the inevitable — "did he hurt you?"

"The only time he hurt me was when he got up at the count of ten and I thought he was going to fight some more."

That broke a big laugh.

All got back to the left hook.

"The left hook started it all," said Liston time and again.

**Patterson Says He Wants Return Bout**

CHICAGO (AP) — For more than 30 minutes dethroned heavyweight champion Floyd Patterson and the man who started him out, Gus D'Amato, sat in a small room and talked quietly to each other while the horde of newsmen was barred.

Finally, Floyd saw the press. He still couldn't tell what happened — what punch Sonny Liston threw that got him.

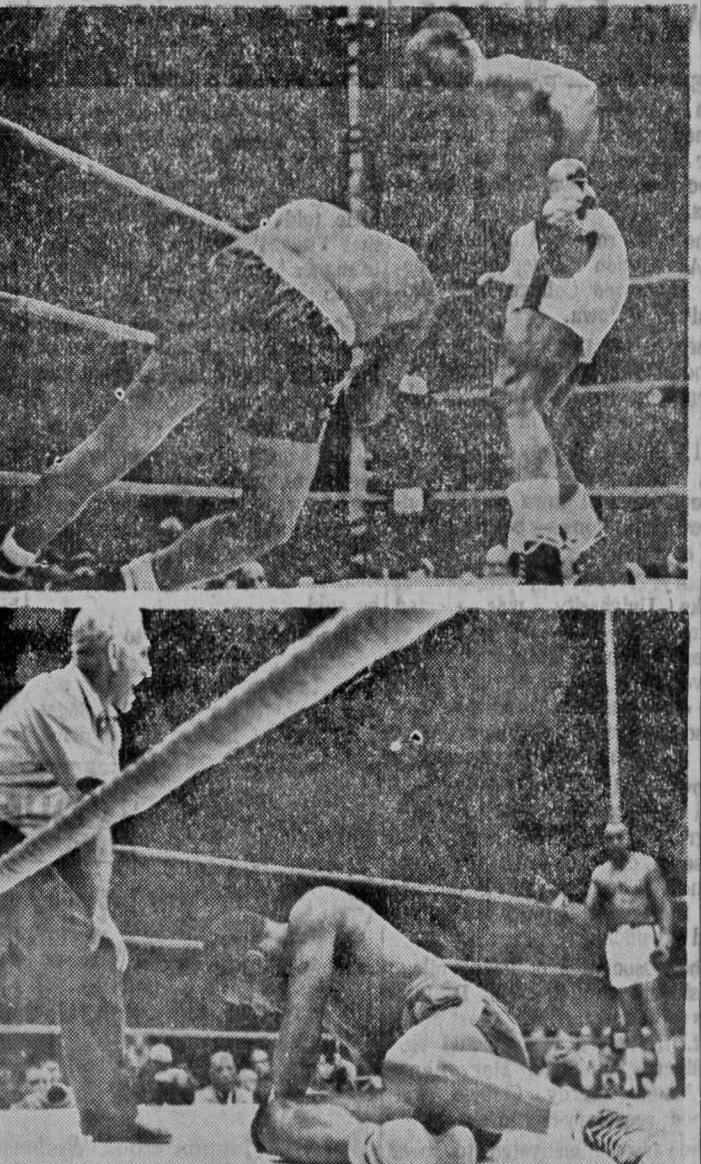
"I will know in about a week about a return fight — I want one," Patterson said. "Liston's punches are something you can see coming. I was hit by a good punch and it had some kind of effect. Liston is in a better position to know than I am."

Dan Florio, his chief trainer, explained the ending at 2:06 of the first round this way:

"A left hook set him up, but what did it was a chipping right behind the ear."

Patterson's mother, Annabelle, waited patiently with the newsmen while her son was in seclusion.

"I hope he isn't hurt," she whispered. "I think they would have told me right away if he was. I want Floyd to fight him again. I feel good that it happened quickly and he didn't seem hurt. I don't think he would have won even if he had beaten the count and gotten up."



**That Old 1-2**

Here is the dramatic action at Chicago's Comiskey Park Tuesday night as challenger Sonny Liston hits Floyd Patterson with a left hook (top) and Patterson, the defending champ, making an effort to regain his stance (bottom). But referee Frank Sikora's toll came too soon and Liston won the heavyweight crown. —AP Wirephotos

**Blast Senators, 8-3**

## Yanks Cinch 27th A.L. Flag

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Yankees clinched their 27th American League pennant Tuesday night with an 8-3 victory over the Washington Senators. Star left-hander Whitey Ford pitched the Yankees to the key triumph and another long-time bomber standout, Mickey Mantle, sparked the 16-hit attack with four singles.

The Yankees, who began their domination of the American League with their first pennant in 1921, now have won the title three times in a row and 12 times in the last 14 years. Their last two flags have come under Manager Ralph Houk.

New York was an overwhelming favorite to take the pennant this year but had to battle into the final week of the season before they could clinch. Injuries to Mantle, Ford and 1961's relief pitching ace, Luis Arroyo, along with prolonged slumps by others might have had a role in the championship.

Starting next Wednesday the Yankees will go after their 20th

**RED SOX BLANK CHICAGO, 4-0**

BOSTON (AP) — Frank Malzone drove in three runs behind Bill Monbouquette's five-hit pitching Tuesday as the Boston Red Sox defeated Chicago 4-0.

Chicago ..... 000 000 000 — 0 5 0  
Boston ..... 100 000 30x — 4 9 0

Pizarro, Fisher (7), Debusschere (8) and Carreon; Monbouquette and Tillman. W — Monbouquette (14-13). L — Pizarro (12-14).

Home run — New York, Skowron (23).

**TIGERS EDGE ANGELS, 3-2**

DETROIT (AP) — Al Kaline's triple with two out in the ninth drove in two unearned runs and lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 3-2 victory over the Los Angeles Angels Tuesday.

Los Angeles ..... 000 000 002 — 2 6 2  
Detroit ..... 010 000 101 — 3 12 0

Lee, Bowsfield (9), Osinski (9) and Rodgers; Regan, Nischwitz (9) and Brown, W — Nischwitz (4-5). L — Bowsfield (9-8).

**REDS TOPPLE PIRATES, 2-1**

CINCINNATI (AP) — Bob Purkey's tight five-hitter gave Cincinnati a 2-1 victory over Pittsburgh Tuesday night and assurance of third place in the National League.

Pittsburgh ..... 000 000 010 — 1 5 1  
Cincinnati ..... 000 200 00x — 2 8 0

Sturdivant, Haddix (8), Lambe (9) and Plaskett; Purkey and Schmidt. W — Purkey (23-5). L — Sturdivant (9-5).

**SPAHN TIES MARK, 7-3**

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Milwaukee's Warren Spahn tied Eddie Plank as the top left-handed winner by firing lifetime victory No. 325 Tuesday in a 7-3 decision over the New York Mets.

Spahn, 41, held the Mets to seven hits in going the distance for the 21st time this season and boasting a .500 winning percentage.

New York ..... 100 002 000 — 3 7 0  
Milwaukee ..... 003 001 03x — 7 8 1

Hook and Coleman; Spahn and Cran dall. W — Spahn (17-14). L — Hook (8-19).

Home run — Milwaukee, H. Aaron (44).

**COLLEGIATE TOP 10**

By The Associated Press

1. Alabama (1-0)

2. Ohio State (0-0)

3. Texas (1-0)

4. Penn State (1-0)

5. Louisiana State (1-0)

6. Michigan State (0-0)

7. Mississippi (1-0)

8. Georgia Tech (1-0)

9. Southern California (1-0)

10. Missouri (1-0)

**TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS**

Washington (Rudolph 8-9) at New York (Terry 22-12).

Chicago (Herbert 18-9) at Boston (Wilson 12-7).

Los Angeles (Grba 8-9) at Detroit (Bunning 16-9).

Kansas City (Fischer 4-10 and Pena 5-4) at Baltimore (2 twin night games scheduled).

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

W. L. Pct. G.B.

x-New York ..... 93 65 .561 5½

Minnesota ..... 88 79 .533 5½

Los Angeles ..... 84 76 .525 10½

Detroit ..... 82 75 .522 10½

Cleveland ..... 77 81 .487 16½

Baltimore ..... 76 84 .487 16½

Boston ..... 76 82 .478 21½

Kansas City ..... 71 86 .452 21½

Washington ..... 59 99 .373 34

x-clinched pennant

**TUESDAY'S RESULTS**

Boston 4, Chicago 0

Detroit 3, Los Angeles 2

New York 8, Washington 3

Cleveland 5, Minnesota 3

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In 'Medea '62' and 'Lady Macbeth'

## Dame Judith Anderson at SUI Oct. 11

One of the most controversial actresses of modern time will appear on the SUI campus Oct. 11 when Dame Judith Anderson presents "Lady Macbeth" and "Medea '62" at 8 p.m. in the Union.

Tickets will be \$2.50 and may be obtained starting Oct. 4 at the Union Information Desk, Whetstone's Drug Store and the Campus Record Shop.

SU!owans may have seen Dame Judith in "Macbeth" on television, for which she received one of her three Emmys. She also was in "Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" and "Cinderella."

"Young playwrights have a difficult time today," she says. "A play is either a hit or a flop in one night."

"In the old days even if a play wasn't a sensational hit, it still had a chance to become a more limited success in New York and then perhaps have a successful tour."

Dame Judith also complains of the dearth of good plays which has forced her to flee to the legitimate theater.

A British subject, she was elevated to the rank of "Knight," or, more correctly, its feminine equivalent of "Dame." Only a handful of British artists may append the honored title to their names.

Among these are Laurence Olivier and John Gielgud. Dame Judith is a "painsaking craftsman who will rework a single line hundreds of times for meaning, rhythm, and reality."

She will rehearse with her supporting cast weeks after a show has opened, even though her "Medea" performance is so demanding that she collapsed twice from sheer exhaustion during the initial run of the show and had to be hospitalized.

William Roerick, who plays opposite Dame Judith as "Macbeth" and "Jason," says, "I think you have to go back to Sarah Bernhardt to find an equal exponent of this kind of art."

Dame Judith's appearance is sponsored by the Central Party committee.

## 200 Students Enrolled In Russian Here

Enrollment in Russian language courses at SUI has increased to 200 students this fall. Of these students, 12 have enrolled as new "majors" in Russian.

The undergraduate Russian "major" program is being offered for the first time at SUI this fall. It was approved by the State Board of Regents last December after the Department of Russian was formally established last fall. Prior to that time, Russian courses were offered in the SUI Romance Languages Department.

Students majoring in Russian will take 28 semester hours of courses in Russian language and literature, advanced composition and conversation, and Russian civilization. They are also encouraged to take supplementary courses in Russian history, political science, geography or economics.

The curriculum is designed to develop fluency in understanding, speaking and writing Russian. Such a knowledge of Russian is becoming a valuable asset to candidates for government positions in research, foreign service, intelligence, information services and translating, according to Professor Max Oppenheimer Jr., chairman of the Russian Department.

Enrollment in Russian language and related courses has steadily grown from only seven students in 1954 to the present 200. The language was first offered at SUI in 1946, although an army institute offered Russian here during World War II.

Professor Oppenheimer left a position at Florida State University to come to SUI in 1961 to head the six-member faculty of the Russian Department. He was an intelligence officer for the U.S. Army and the Central Intelligence Agency for ten years, and is still active in the Army Intelligence Reserve.

## Diphtheria—

(Continued from Page 1)

Antibody techniques that will be used can detect the bacteria in about four or five hours compared with 24 to 48 hours for other methods. As a double check, standard culture tests will also be run on all specimens collected.

Dr. Hauser has had special training in fluorescent techniques at the Communicable Disease Center. He said the use of the techniques in the Sioux City outbreak will be to help in the early diagnosis of the disease and also to evaluate the serum as an aid in the diagnosis of diphtheria.

The use of the technique as a rapid diagnostic tool is based on the fact that if a mixture of bacteria is treated with a solution of diphtheria antibodies that are tagged with a fluorescent stain, the organisms that combine with this substance become fluorescent and can be detected in a microscopic field illuminated with ultraviolet light.



Dame Judith

The British actress Dame Judith Anderson is shown here portraying with facial expression the role of Medea. She will be appearing in "Lady Macbeth" and "Medea '62" at SUI Oct. 11.

## Brazil's New Capital City Starting To Come To Life

By GAVIN YOUNG

HTNS—London Observer Service

NEW YORK—Visiting foreign journalists were recently pronouncing Brazil's new capital, Brasilia—the most modern city in the world—to be as dead as the dinosaur.

In a sense it is a disappointment. It is not nearly as modern as one might expect. There are few of the modernistic, exciting architectural shapes one associates with, say, Mexico.

There are signs of the extreme haste in which Brasilia has been thrown up. Kubitschek feared that if the work dragged on beyond his term of office, the whole project would be abandoned. He realized that only immediate results would prevent his supporters' enthusiasm from flagging. Opponents of the project constantly pointed out the terrifying expense of the project—but none has worked out anything approaching an exact figure and the work still goes on.

Brasilia hasn't managed, for all the planning, for all the vast emptiness of the surrounding plains, to avoid a problem that bedevils cities the world over. The most modern capital has the most modern slums too. The unemployed of Rio are abandoning their hillside shanties and moving up the 1,000 miles to Brasilia. Workless peasants from the poverty-stricken north-east are arriving at the rate of 40 to 50 every day. The outskirts of the

whole massive project was conceived as part of Brazil's overall development. Rio de Janeiro is an extravagantly beautiful city. But it is far too overcrowded. It has a humid, enervating climate, and its fleshpots are not conducive to maximum administrative efficiency.

It is also a long way from the untouched interior of the country on which these days progressive Brazilian eyes are fixed. The new city is being built—much of it is already standing on a high plateau where the basins of three great rivers meet—the Amazon, the Plate and the Sao

Francisco. It is about 3,200 feet above sea level and has a pleasant temperate climate by Brazilian standards.

But Brasilia for all its problems, is alive and bustling. Only a few months ago it was being described as the world's newest and deadliest city. Things have changed. The Ministries are moving up. Shopkeepers, banks, newspapers, are already installed. Foreign diplomats fly up regularly on the air "shuttle service" to inspect progress on their new embassies. Food is still mainly brought up from Rio. But agriculture near Brasilia is being expanded. The cattle plains of the Matto Grosso—one of the biggest beef-producing areas in the world—is on the doorstep. Meat is cheaper in Brasilia than in Rio.

Just as important, the existence of Brasilia has given the Brazilians an immense pride of achievement. It was designed by Brazilians and built by them. One Government officials grumbled to me that all the traveling he was forced to do between the new capital and the old was wearing him out. "But still, it's a great thing, this new city. You can't blame us for being very pleased with ourselves. It just shows the world what we can do. Brasilia is ours."

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Morozumi, a former graduate student in physics at SUI, has been appointed Station Scientific Leader for the 1962-63 season at the Research Station in Antarctica.

The results of Morozumi's scientific investigation on the first trip were incorporated into an article appearing in the September issue of Scientific American.

The article, titled "The Antarctic and the Upper Atmosphere," was written by Sir Charles Wright, a British scientist.

Morozumi left Iowa City this week for Stanford University in California, where he will take some courses. He will then leave for the Antarctic region in January.

Upon his return in December, 1963, he said, he will attempt to coordinate his findings with those of other scientists who have studied the radio-auroral phenomena through earth satellite research.

Among these scientists is SUI's Brian O'Brien.

Byrd Station, where Morozumi will conduct his research, is approximately 10 degrees northwest of the geographical South Pole.

Does the thought of facing nearly 10 months of frigid, sub-zero temperatures disturb him? "We can overcome the problem of cold through the use of nuclear-powered generators, which maintain a temperature of 70 degrees inside the station," he answered. The outside temperature sometimes goes to 80 degrees below.

Nominations must be made by faculty members before Oct. 31, based on the following criteria: native ability; solid undergraduate preparation for graduate study leading to the Ph.D. degree; competence in foreign languages and other required subjects such as mathematics; ability in writing of essays and reports on independent work accomplished.

One thousand Fellowships will be awarded to men and women of outstanding intellectual promise who are either seniors in colleges and universities of the United States or Canada or recent graduates not yet registered in a graduate school. Each Fellow will receive \$1,500 and tuition for one academic year plus allowances for dependents.

The Foundation primarily supports students in the Humanities and Social Sciences, but science and mathematics majors may be nominated. Names of those selected to receive Fellowships for 1963-64 will be announced March 15, 1963.

Eight seniors from SUI were awarded Fellowships last year and are now in graduate work on other campuses. A like number from other schools are now studying at SUI.

A 26-year-old native of Tokyo, Japan, Morozumi said of his ap-



## Lutheran Church Dedication Service Sunday at 9:30

The dedication service of the Lutheran Church of Christ The King will take place at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

The Rev. George W. Forrell, Professor at SUI's School of Religion, will speak.

The pastor of the congregation, Rev. Eugen K. Hanson, will perform the rite of dedication. A social hour will follow the service.

The congregation was organized on Jan. 15, 1961. Construction of the church began in October of that year. It contains a nave with a seating capacity of 225, a Sunday school area, offices, and utilities.

**NATIONAL EXERCISE**

ATHENS, Greece (UPI)—Military leaders from four North Atlantic Treaty Organization countries arrived Tuesday in Thrace, bordering Communist Bulgaria, to attend a four-day military exercise.

Land and naval forces of the United States, Britain, Greece and Turkey, are taking part in the exercise.

The meeting is open to the public. At 8 p.m. the group will move to the Seante Chambers to hear a debate between State Senators David O. Shaff (Rep., Clinton) and Edwin C. Gilmore (Dem., Grinnell).

Mooty was elected lieutenant governor in 1960 after serving four terms in the Iowa House of Representatives where he was Speaker of the House in his last session. He received his undergraduate and law degrees from SUI.

Future meetings of the Young Republicans include scheduled addresses by Gov. Norman Erbe.

## Lt. Gov. Moory Will Address Young GOP's

Lieutenant Governor W. L. Mooty will address the first fall meeting of the SUI Young Republicans at 7 p.m. Thursday in the House Chambers of Old Capitol.

Mooty's address is anticipated to include comments on reapportionment of the Iowa legislature as well as the next legislative session according to Ike Ackerman, Lt. Allison, SUI Young Republicans president.

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## Subcommittee Applications

Applications are available at the new information desk in the Union for Union Board subcommittee memberships. The general areas social, cultural, recreational, and educational. Applications are due at 5 p.m. Friday at the Union's information desk.

Huckhorn will speak in the Pentacrest room of the Union on October 9. Erbe will speak in the Senate Chambers of Old Capitol on October 16.

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THE HAWK

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SMITH-CORONA portable typewriter, top condition, modern appearance. \$50.00. \$7-2322.

FOR SALE: Male Peke puppy, \$35. Dial 8-0243.

MAN'S 3-speed English bicycle. Phone 7-2776.

FOR SALE: Used furniture. Gas and electric range, Refrigerators, bed dividers, dining room suite, electric Singer sewing machine, large china cabinet, misc. Whipple House. 529 S. Gilbert.

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## SUI Shelter Committee Outlines Plan for Protection

In the event of a nuclear attack, SUI should or will receive a warning by telephone or by state police radio and teletype several hours before there is radiation fall-out danger in Iowa City. This is assuming that a nuclear attack would be on logical target areas and not a direct hit in eastern Iowa.

The newly-outlined protection plan for SUI students in case of a fall-out emergency calls for immediate notification of the University power plant, Westlawn campus police office, Burge Hall and personnel who will man a "Central Control" in the subbasement of the WSU Radio Building.

Next the power plant and Westlawn would signal a steady tone on siren and whistle (or a series of short blasts if the warning time were less than 30 minutes).

Giving the same signal on SUI campus Police cars would follow a route through Iowa City on the following streets: north on Clinton to Church, east to Dubuque, north to Park Road, west to Riverside, south to Newton Road, west to Finkbine Park and to Medical Laboratories, then south and west on Melrose to Stadium Park (one car would leave the route and go to Hawkeye Apartments), the other cars would continue east on Melrose to Burlington and then to Madison, north to Jefferson and west to Clinton.

Burge Hall would notify Currier and Quadrangle, which would then notify South Quadrangle and Hillcrest. Dormitory students would be alerted by using the fire alarm system.

Meanwhile, "Central Control" personnel would assemble at the Engineering Building and be responsible for the following functions:

First, radioactive monitoring, plotting of radioactive intensities, recording of contamination and exposures, and testing will be supervised by Carl Menzer, professor of electrical engineering, and about ten University staff members who will be trained in radioactive safety monitoring.

Second, supervision of traffic, police action, and any necessary shifting of people in shelters will be supervised by M. L. Huit, dean of students, and Richard Holcomb, director of campus security.

Third, food and water supply to students in shelter areas will be supervised by T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services; Virgil Copeland, associate director of dormitory admissions; George Horner, University architect; and Ray Phillips, superintendent of the Physical Plant.

Fourth, the operation of the power and water plants and physical plant will be supervised by Phillips and Horner.

Information on the progress of radioactive fall-out intensity will be received at the "Central Control" by CONELRAD, The Civil Defense Radio Network, and state police radio and be plotted on maps. As it reaches this area, monitors will be sent out to determine local radioactive fall-out intensity and this information will be plotted on a campus map, according to the SUI plan.

If conditions necessitate the shifting of people in fall-out shelters to areas of higher protection, such orders will originate in "Central Control," which will also originate orders for length of stay in shelters.



Radiation Monitor

Demonstrating radiation monitoring equipment in SUI's "Central Control" area is Carl Menzer, director of WSU and chairman of the SUI Committee on Radioactive Fall-out. The committee has formulated a plan to protect SUI students in the event of a nuclear attack.

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The plan calls for married students living at Hawkeye Apartments to remain there, and for students living in the barracks, quonsets, and in Parklawn to go to Iowa Memorial Union. Students living in dormitories will be assigned protection areas in their own dormitories.

Both married students and single students living off-campus will go to a particular building on the basis of the last two digits of their student numbers: 00-06 to Burge Hall; 07-23 to Chemistry Building; 24-27 to Currier Hall; 28-32 to Dentistry Building; 33-36 to Dramatic Art Building; 37-47 to East Hall; 48-52 to Engineering Building; 53-55 to Fine Arts Building; 56-62 to Library; 63-66 to Macbride Hall; 67-73 to Physics Building; 74-86 to Quadrangle; 87-90 to Schaeffer Hall; and 91-99 to University Hall. The assignments are listed on page 14 of the fall semester SUI Schedule of Courses.

The committee emphasizes that students should have adequate warning of coming fall-out danger and should walk—not drive—to the assigned building.

When students get to the shelter building, a supervisor, two assistants, and at least one custodian will be at each area. The supervisor will then appoint one person in charge of distributing supplies, sanitation, and carrying out directions from the "Central Control."

SUI maintains a stock of food to adequately feed all students and their families for the duration of any foreseeable emergency. There is also enough water stored under cover for several days' supply.

Food will be provided on a survival basis, consisting of canned and dry foods. The University also stocks disposable plates, cups, forks and spoons. "Central Control" will test food samples periodically for radioactive contamination and notify the food manager at general stores as to the amount and time to distribute food to shelter areas.

Approximately one million gal-

## Judge Grants Trial Delay To Billie Sol

TYLER, Tex. (AP) — Judge Otis T. Dunagan granted onetime boy financial wonder Billie Sol Estes a postponement until Oct. 22 of his trial on state charges of fraud, swindling, and embezzlement.

The judge said in state district court Tuesday he was granting the delay because 30 defense witnesses had failed to appear.

The jurist apparently ignored claims by Estes' chief attorney, John D. Cofer, that Estes cannot obtain a fair trial "anywhere in the United Nations" because of the widespread news reporting of Estes' business affairs.

Dist. Atty. R. E. McGowen, whose district includes Estes' home town of Pecos 500 miles west of here, doggedly sought to get the trial under way.

The defense claimed citizens are too well informed about Estes for him to be able to find a jury whose members do not have opinions about the case before hearing court testimony.

When court recessed during the morning, Judge Dunagan ordered a record machine brought into the courtroom.

Then he sat there poker faced while the record, "The Ballad of Billie Sol," ground out on the machine. The judge made no comment about the tune or the words.

But it was the defense's plea about the missing witnesses that gave Estes his postponement.

Cofer accused the state of issuing its list of witnesses so late that the defense had no time to counter with other witnesses expected to disprove the state's testimony.

The delay may open the door for the Senate investigating subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., to call Estes to testify.

Power, water plant, and shops personnel, as well as their families, will have adequate protection in the power plant, and campus crew and general stores personnel will be sheltered in the basement of general stores. However, space in general stores is limited and additional space, especially for families of general stores personnel, is available in the laundry building.

If repairs or emergency work are necessary, orders to foremen will be issued from "Central Control" and radiological safety monitors will accompany work parties.

Medical needs of students will be supplied by Student Health,

with their personnel located in University Hospital. If transportation of patients or doctors is needed, it will be supplied from "Central Control."

Members of the SUI Committee on Radioactive Fall-Out who formed the plan are Professor Menzer, chairman, Director of WSU;

Gerhard Hartman, superintendent of University Hospitals; Richard Holcomb, director of campus security; M. L. Huit, dean of students; George Horner, University architect; Herbert L. Jackson, assistant professor in the Radiation Research Laboratory; Ray J. Phillips, superintendent of the Physical Plant; T. M. Rehder, director of dormitories and dining services; Dr. Sidney Ziffren, chairman of the University Hospitals Disaster Committee; Douglas Williamson, assistant superintendent of University Hospitals; Dr. Howard Latourette, professor of radiology, and George Brosseau, assistant professor of zoology.

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## New Danger to Crash Survivors—

## Fire Breaks Out Aboard Rescue Ship

LONDON (AP) — Fire broke out Tuesday night aboard the Swiss freighter Celerina as it sailed toward Antwerp with 44 Americans rescued Monday after their chartered Flying Tiger airliner had ditched in the Atlantic.

The British Air Ministry said at least two men aboard the small freighter had been badly burned.

It was not specified whether they were crewmen or included any of the disaster-dogged plane crash survivors.

There were no immediate details on the extent and cause of the fire.

The Air Ministry said the Royal Air Force rescue control unit had gotten an emergency call to take off two injured survivors from the Celerina.

But the spokesman added: "It wasn't clear whether they meant survivors from the plane or survivors from the fire aboard the ship."

The RAF immediately mounted a new air-sea rescue operation to help the burned men. It started soon after the abandonment of the joint U.S.-British search for the missing among the 76 persons aboard the airliner that crashed into the stormy Atlantic Sunday night.

The Air Ministry said two RAF helicopters were ordered out at dawn to pick up the injured from the Celerina somewhere off western Ireland.

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Major Carl R. Elander, barefoot at left, a U.S. Army officer from West Point, walks from the helicopter that airlifted him from a rescue

freighter to the nearby Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure following Sunday's plane crash off Ireland.

—AP Wirephoto

In that operation, however, the Celerina picked up a doctor and medical aid from the Bonaventure.

The slow-moving Celerina had been expected to reach the Belgian port of Cork, in southern Ireland.

The Bonaventure was headed for Shannon, Ireland, to discharge its survivors.

The Bonaventure and British and American military planes broke

off the search for other survivors about dusk Tuesday. However, it was presumed any commercial vessels in the area were keeping a lookout for survivors.

Sixteen persons remained officially unaccounted for; the evident feeling among rescue workers was that all of them were lost.

With 12 bodies already recovered, indications pointed to a death toll of 28.

Courage and heroism while the passengers went through a ditching drill as the plane plunged toward the stormy Atlantic Sunday night was credited with saving the others.

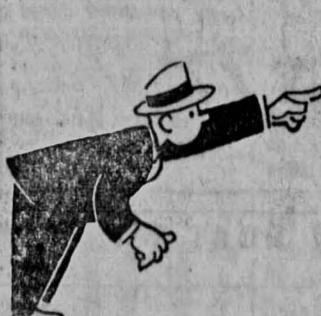
"There are a total of 48 people who are miraculously alive," the Canadian aircraft carrier Bonaventure radioed shortly before it left the search area for the Shannon estuary.

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