# Rayburn Wins Victory To Increase Rules Committee

### **House Votes** 217 to 212 To Pass Bill

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Hopes To Loosen Republican-Southern Coalition Strength

WASHINGTON P — The Kennedy Administration won a thin 217-212 victory Tuesday in a House vote to loosen — if not break — a conservative grip on its legislative

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-the traffic control of House opmembers. Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-

range effective-RAYBURN ness of the change will be proved by time, and the political leanings of the new rules

squeak victory for Rayburn, who said his plan for reducing the power of a Republican-Southern Democratic coalition on the committee was "the only way we can be sure" of enacting President Kennedy's program.

"Let's move this program," Rayburn pleaded just before the vote. "Let's be sure we can move

Republican critics denounced the plan as a sinister and dangerous move to pack the Rules Committee and convert it into a rubber stamp for the President.

The committee will be enlarged from 12 to 15 members as a result of the House vote.

On the roll call vote Rayburn 22 Republicans. Opposing him Oct. 17. were 64 Democrats and 148 Re-

Since there are two vacancies, this meant all but six of the 437 members voted, the biggest turnout since Aug. 14, 1959. That was drum-Griffin labor bill.

Two Republicans left hospital \$100,000. sickbeds to vote against the Rayburn proposal. They are Reps B. Carroll Reece of Tennessee and Edgar W. Hiestand of California. Rep. George M. Grant (D-Ala.) who recently underwent a gall 1 and 6) would merely constitute bladder operation, also left the

man of the Rules Committee and veteran of 30 years in the House. who fought to preserve the pre-sent committee lineup of eight Democrats and four Republicans.

Under Rayburn's plan the com-5 Republicans.

Theoretically, at least, this is designed to give administration supporters an 8-7 majority. However, there are still a number of

imponderables that may not always work out as the leaders hope. As now constituted, the coma liberal tag, with Smith and Rep. William M. Colmer (D-Miss.), voting with the four Republican mem-

House Democrats classifying themselves as liberals at first proposed purging Colmer from the committee and replacing him with a more liberal-minded Democrat. Colmer did not support the Kennedy-Johnson ticket last fall.

Rayburn finally settled on the idea of adding three more committee members, including two Democrats and one more Republican. He will have a big voice in selection of the Democrats. Reported in line for the posts are Reps. Carl Elliott of Ala-bama and George Miller of California, both of whom supported Kennedy last November.

At most this is a temporizing measure, since its effectiveness will depend on whether the new members are as liberal on the ismembers are as liberal on the is-sue of foriegn aid funds, for ex-he could not bear ample, as they are on urban hous-

#### ISTC 'Name Bill' **Gets House OK**

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DES MOINES (A) - The Iowa House passed 94-2 Tuesday and sent to the Senate a bill to change the name of Iowa State Teachers College at Cedar Falls to State College of Iowa.

The change was requested by the school and by the State Board of Regents. This is in line with plans to broaden the program of the Col-lege to permit the awarding of liberal arts degrees to non-teach-

Those who voted against the bill

# The Daily lowa City Serving the State University of Iowa University o

Fair south and partly cloudy north today and tonight. Highs 20s northeast to near 50 south-

The Weather

Wednesday, February 1, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

# Chimp Recovered from Space

### bership of the Rules Committee Rock Island Will Drop Tex.), won as the A d m i nistration leader. The long-

**lowa Commission** Votes 2-1 Ending **D.M.-Davenport Train** 

The long drawn-out dispute be-tween the Rock Island Railroad and the Iowa Commerce Commis sion ended Tuesday when the commission authorized the railroad to discontinue operation of its two passenger trains between Des Moines and Davenport. The vote was 2 to 1.

The trains which pass through and at 10:35 (westbound) will be discontinued Sunday.

trains began Aug. 21 when the railroad in defiance of a commission's order dropped them from its

The dispute went to the District Court and then to the Iowa Supreme Court before the railroad was backed by 195 Democrats and agreed to resume its operation on

> At a hearing before the comoperating these trains.

The commission majority, Chairman Bernard J. Martin, and Commissioner Ray H. Thompson said "that a requirement to continue the operation of these trains (Nos. fits to the public."

Martin and Thompson said that Maria 55 miles southeast of Rethere is "no adequate substitution" cife. for the abandoned services on the

Commissioner Harold E. Hughes, severely criticized the railroad. He said the railroad carried 35,-

mittee, which controls the flow of legislation to the House floor, will of under \$3,000, which is a mere be expanded to 10 Democrats and 1 per cent of the passenger deficit of \$273,270 . . . which this carrier attributes to the Iowa portion of its passenger service.

> SHELDON PLANS NEW BANK SHELDON (A) — A substantial movement to provide Sheldon with another bank was underway Tues-

mittee frequently has split into a 6-6 deadlock on legislation bearing A meeting of interested citizens was held Monday night to discuss

such a proposal. The plan would be to organize

## Santa Maria Negotiations By U.S. Navy Hit Snag

600 Aboard See Release Hopes Fade

Rebel Commander **Again Poses Threat** Of Destroying Ship

RECIFE, Brazil (A) - The U.S. Iowa City at 7 a.m. (eastbound) Navy dickered inconclusively Tuesday with Portuguese rebel Capt. Henrique Galvao aboard the Santa The controversy over the two Maria amid wavering hopes that the nearly 600 captive passengers would be landed Wednesday.

At one point Galvao was reported to have again threatened to scuttle the ship if any effort is

The question appeared to be whether the passengers would be brought in to walk ashore from the mission Jan. 11, the railroad testi- Santa Maria at the Recife piers or fied that it had lost \$21,000 out-of- be hazardously transferred to anpocket expense since Oct. 17 in other ship at sea in the dangerous-Spokesmen for the railroad said miles offshore. But Galvao also when 428 members participated that if they were forced to continue was reported to have said again the trains the losses would, at the he would sail across the Atlantic end of the year, run to more than - perhaps seeking haven at Accra,

Galvao said he must have Bra-Santa Maria will not be taken U.S. Rear Adm. Allen E. Smith a drain upon the resources of this Jr., with two circling destroyers carrier without corresponding bene- at his command, conferred 21/2 hours with Galvao on the Santa

the Admiral said the situation was Commissioner Harold E. Hughes, not "as definite as all concerned however, in his dissenting note would like it to be." He told rediscussed that had to be kept se-

cret for the present. wheather Galvao will steam into sons. as hostages against any attack by 10 of the half hundred. Portuguese warships on the far



#### Santa Maria Off Brazil

The rebel-held Portuguese liner Santa Maria is shown as it neared the Brazilian port of Recife. U.S. Rear Adm. Allen E. Smith, Jr., conferred 21/2 hours aboard the ship Tuesday with the rebel captain Henrique Galvao.

#### In a somber report afterward, Chlorine Gas Kills 1, would like it to be." He told reporters there were some things Injures 50 in Louisiana

inaugurated at Brasilia at noon, may provide the answer to hospitalizing about 50 other per-Louisiana National Guardsmen

Recife, transfer the passengers at Borne on shifting winds, green sea or even sail away with them clouds of vapor critically poisoned a section fo the highway running

side of the Atlantic. Quadros in- amidst the lethal patches of float- of the Labarre school to the top itially had been favorable to Galing gas.

vao in his battle against the Portu- It drove about 1,000 from homes and schools and made uninhabit-But the Jornal de Comercio of able several square miles of south-

NEW ROADS, La. M - Deadly of the 117-car Kansas City South-The attitude of the new Brazilian chlorine gas - first of the war ern Railway freight. Eighteen cars more witnesses be heard on the President Janio Quadros, who was poisons - spewed from a train derailed when an over-heated gear

> and Civil Defense workers with carbines and masks curtained off alongside the tangled wreckage. Volunteers herded 400 children

> of a Mississippi River levee jutting above the low-hanging gas. Three miles west of New Roads

officials evacuated Morganza High School and transferred the 300 students to Innis, 15 miles west. Residents fled from 14 homes ining the tracks. Oliver Basquine, 35, a Negro, rescued his mother

and father from one of the houses. "They couldn't see," he said. 'They could walk but we had to lead them. People in houses were hollering and trying to catch their breaths. It was choking them."

Worst hit was a family named Harris. Father, mother and four children collapsed from the gas and 11-month-old James Harris III died at a hospital.

Victims - wheezing, coughing and vomitting from the acrid fumes - quickly jammed the 24bed St. Joseph Hospital. In all, rived in Jerusalem a matter of when Lavon, secretary general of the hospital treated 50 persons, minutes before the meeting's sched- the powerful Histradruth Trade many in corridors.

#### 6 Americans Get 30 Years In Cuban Jail

ations apparently influenced the These criticisms were softly verdict to spare their lives. Thir-

# President Will Prod

Congress To Receive Series Detailing Kennedy's Programs

Cennedy will send a flurry of special messages to Congress to spur action on his program. The first, outlining steps to halt the recession, will come Thursday.

gold from the United States.

the White House Tuesday by House

ference with Kennedy. Kennedy intends to transform the a human eye at 100 feet. general policies of Monday's State

in the House Tuesday when it approved Rayburn's plan to enlarge

In the Senate, however, news was not rosy for any Administration plans to rush through legisla-

Republicans there forced a delay Tuesday in considering a Kennedy Administration bill for relieving chronically depressed areas. That problem is due to be covered by one of the President's covered by one of the President's

the State Democratic leader, said Republicans had requested that bill. Mansfield said this means the

#### 20 Students To Graduate With Honors

In recognition of their superb academic accomplishment, 20 SUI students will graduate with honors Saturday at 10 a.m. during midwinter Commencement ceremonies at the SUI Field House.

One, Paul Hager, A4, Waukon will graduate "with highest distinction." Nine will receive diplomas "with high distinction," and 10 others will graduate "with dis-

four colleges at SUI, including tion, nursing and engineering. All but two of the group are from Iowa towns. Grades from all undergraduate college or university work are averaged to determine the final standings.

Students named for the special

honors are:

Junella Thimmesch, B4, Burlington;
Jean Harman, A4. Cedar Rapids;
Christie Heritage, A4. Correctionville;
Larry Erickson, M2, Des Moines; Ronald Smith, E4. Des Moines; Lester
Digman, E4. Dubuque; Janet Moeller,
A4. Durant; Elmont Hollingsworth, E4,
lowa City; William H. Thomas, Jr., B4,
lowa City; William H. Thomas, Jr., B4,
lowa City; Ronald Stump, A4, Keokuk;
Byron Oiney, A4. Marathon; Frank
Brownell, III, A4, Montezuma; Jo Ann
Roberts, A4, Nevada; Magnus Craford,
A4, Onawa; Nadine Johnson, M2,
Osage; Mrs. Wilma Garthwaite, N4,
Shelton; Paul Hager, A4, Waukon;
James McSwiggin, E4, Wilton Junction;
Donald Mechem, A4, Boulder, Colo.;
Mrs. Sara Ann Hart, N4, Pekin, III.

### U. of Utah V.P. Named

WASHINGTON A - Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, academic vice president of the University of Utah, was picked Tuesday to be U.S. commis-

## Camera-Equipped Satellite Orbited

(AP) - The United States (AP) - A wrinkle-faced little Tuesday fired into orbit the first of a series of military reconnaissance satellites designed to make detailed photographs of any point on earth.

Samos II's mission is a pioneering one: to test photographic equipment. So hushhush is the series that the Air

ne or two a week. In all, Con-long-lived satellites equipped with gress will receive seven to ten in both conventional and television

They are expected to take pictures, and return them on call, of Speaker Sam Rayburn, (D-Tex.). anything anywhere that can be He and other congressional leaders spotted from the orbiting altitude cause officials to take a long, hard had just finished their weekly con- of 300 miles. So precise is the equipment that photographs are The announcement indicated that expected to equal the view from

Samos I, launched last October, of the Union message address in failed to orbit. Samos II lifted off covery ship, the U.S.S. Donner, at to specific proposals as fast as at 12:23 p.m. and vanished almost 3:41 p.m. immediately into low, leaden overcast that caused intermittent ever, as to how fast Congress in- drizzles at this Navy base adjointends to transform these propos- ing Vandenberg Air Force Base, 170 miles northwest of Los An-

> A little more than two hours later, the Air Force announced the satellite had achieved polar orbit and is circling the globe every 95 minutes at altitudes ranging from

300 to 350 miles. The Air Force says Samos is primarily an electronic scout to warn against a military buildup

WASHINGTON IP - President Kennedy called Ambassador Llewellyn Thompson home from Mos-cow Tuesday in a new move to find ways of improving U.S.-Soviet

Kennedy, Thompson and Secre-tary of State Dean Rusk are expected to discuss the possibility of a spring meeting between Kennedy and Soviet Premier Khrushchev as the "kick" administered by the well as a wide range of other booster rocket to separate the capsubjects, including the outlook for sule at burnout increased the state of relations between the So- projected beyond its target. viet Union and Red China. tended to slow the capsule before

After announcing Thompson's recall, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger also said the ssador, a career diplomat fairs, will continue to serve in- water. definitely as U.S. envoy to Mos-

Salinger, under questioning by reporters, also left the door open to a meeting some time soon be-tween Kennedy and British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan.

#### Finals Schedule

6, 5; Core 11:5; Bus. Ad. 6M:40.

10 a.m. Classes which meet first received a mild electric shock. on Monday at 2:30; all sections of Bus. Ad. 6L:56.

1 p.m. Classes which meet first on Monday at 11:30; all sections of PEM 27:11; Core 11:6. 3 p.m. All sections of M & H

59:44, 43; H. Ec. 17:23; Bus. Ad. 6G:148, 47. 7 p.m. All sections of Psych 31:1; Educ. 7:74; Bus. Ad. 6M:

35. 31. THURSDAY, FEB. 2 8 a.m. all sections of Math 22:7

5, 4: Bus. Ad 6A:13. 10 a.m. Classes which meet first on Tuesday at 9:30; all sections of age of space experiments leave H.Ec. 17:9. 1 p.m. All sections of C.E. 53:-

on Tuesday at 3:30; all sections of It still is too soon to tell whether

POINT ARGUELLO, Calif., CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla.

lantic Ocean Tuesday after a 420-mile ride through space aboard a rocket. The survival of the cheerful

chimpanzee nicknamed "Ham"

was plucked alive from the At-

ape demonstrated conclusively that a man could duplicate a similar flight and return to earth

States' seven Astronauts may undertake a somewhat similar flight sometime within the next two or three months.

The shot was not an unqualified success, however. The Redstone rocket hurled the capsule too high look at the system before deciding to risk a human life.

The smart little ape, still enclosed in his 2,400-pound space capsule, was picked up by a re-

Within minutes after the capsule had been brought to the deck of the Donner, the Navy flashed word that the 371/4-pound male chimp was alive and in good con-

Because the rocket misfired, the chimp was shot 155 miles up, 40 miles more than planned, and 420 miles down range, 130 miles past the target area where a fleet of planes and ships waited to make the recovery. He also traveled at a speed of 5,000 miles an hour, 800 miles over the scheduled limit.

Radio signals were received from the capsule for 13 minutes of the 16-minute flight and then con-

tact was lost. It was not until the recovery, therefore, that scientists knew whether the tiny animal survived.

Dr. Kurt Debus, who conducted the launch, said the Redstone rocket lost thrust shortly before its scheduled burnout time and the escape tower mechanism, sensing trouble, automatically fired itself and jerked the capsule away from the booster.

The pull of the escape tower and disarmament negotiations and the speed of the capsule so it was In addition, the retro-rockets in-

priving the capsule of its only real with long experience in Soviet afthat popped out as it neared the angle of re-entry subjected the chimp to more crushing forces than he was expected to have to

re-entry were jettisoned, thus de-

force of gravity. Maj. Dan Mosley, chief of the bio-astronautics branch at Holloman Air Force Base, N.M., said telemetry signals showed the chimp performed his behaviour duties "wonderfully.

stand, probably 12 times the

He was trained to depress a lever each time a red or blue light 59:39; E.E. 55:151; PEM 27: 8, 7, flashed on. Had he failed to do this during the flight, he would have

"Not once during the time we were in contact with him did he receive a shock," Mosley said.

In sum total, the flight was designed to determine whether a man could survive high velocity space travel. A chimpanzee was selected to go on this particular ride because his physical and mental makeup is most like that of man among all the subhuman

The flight indicated a man could make such a trip but that the techniques in the still embryonic something to be desired.

Some time this year, it is 191; Pol. Sci. 30:2, 1; Bus. Ad. planned to put a man in a low orbit around the earth in which he 3 p.m. Classes which meet first will travel at 17,400 miles an hour.

a new state bank with approxi- Recife said Galvao told Adm. east Louisiana. bers against the six remaining mately \$200,000 in resources, those Smith "I will sink my ship" if The gas came from a ruptured who have been approached on the brazilian Government tries to tank car containing liquid chlorine braiect say.

Coalition Cabinet Ends--

# Ben-Gurion Resigns

Tuesday night resigned, and thus brought Israeli's coalition cabinet blazing Lavon affair.

The prime minister's letter of resignation, which took the nation responsibility for the cabinet's recent decision ap-proving a com-mittee report which exonerated

Pinhas Lavon, top labor leader, of responsibility for a still-secret security mishap BEN-GURION which occurred six years ago while

Ben-Gurion said he resigned 'with profound regret," but added: "The Government adopted a decision which I cannot reconcile with my conscience and I have no

Lavon was defense minister.

(HTNS) - Premier Ben-Gurion He abandoned his vacation at a affair, sharply attacked the coaliand called an extraordinary cabi- "brought the matter to a head." down, in a climax to the long- net meeting Tuesday night. He ar- The Lavon affair began last fall

> Following the brief cabinet sesblock to President Yitzhak Ben-Zvi's residence to deliver his let-

nation" of the Government. Tuesday night's cabinet session was held after three of the his fight for vindication, adding the criticized the Premier in the Knesset (Parliament).

helped the Government, which is a Mapai censure against Lavon a firing squad. dominated by Ben Burion's Mapai after the latter had been cleared International political consider abor party, to defeat an opposi-

beachfront hotel in Tiberias, an tion parties in an editorial Tuesancient spa on the Sea of Galilee, day, and said the criticisms

Union Federation began seeking official exoneration for the securision, Ben-Gurion walked the half ty mishap which occurred in 1954. His efforts were climaxed last month when the cabinet approved ter of resignation. A cabinet com-a committee report exonerating munique said Ben-Gurion's resig-him. Ben-Gurion sharply attacked nation meant the "automatic resig- the commtitee's work methods and

by the cabinet.

also bitterly charged that Lavon had used unscrupulous methods in five minority parties in Ben-warning that he would no longer tribunal sentenced six American Gurion's coalition Government had sit with Lavon in the same room. The Premier's critics have Tuesday for "crimes against the charged that he was acting in an powers of the state." The prosecu-

controversial Lavon affair. How-ever, in the course of the debate, spokesmen for three of the coali-gurion's supporters have said that the space and the space and the space and the space are space and the space and the space are space and the space and the space are space are space and the space are space are space and the space are space are space are space are space are space and the space are space are space and the space are s spokesmen for three of the coali-tion partners made guarded but he was not attacking Lavon be-to Cuba in a fishing boat to help The 74-year-old premier, who tion partners made guarded but he was not attacking Lavon be- to Cuba in a fishing boat to help has headed eight cabinets and has clearly critical statements about cause of the security mishap but Fidel Castro's revolution and not are Reps. John Rockwell (RMount Pleasant) and Eugene Halling (R-Orient).

The English language Jerusalem ing (R-Orient).

By Message WASHINGTON (A) - President

On Monday, Capitol Hill will receive the second message, on bal- Force wouldn't say whether it ac-ance of payments and the flow of tually will radio pictures back to Then the President will issue | The ultimate goal, a year or special messages at the rate of more away, is a whole system of

On the one hand, Kennedy scored, geles a break-through for his program

the Rules Committee.

forthcoming special messages.

Sen. Mike Mansfield of Montana, he State Democratic leader, said bill won't be ready for considera-tion until after Feb. 15.

The 20 honor graduates represent

# onors are:

The coalition members Monday undemocratic fashion in seeking tion had demanded death before Education Commissioner

sioner of education.

The selection of McMurrin, 47, was announced by the White House

#### **Obnoxious Record**

A classic song "Ebony Eyes" by the Everly Brothers is currently making the popular music scene. This little number is probably the most obnoxious, tasteless piece of music to be inflicted on the public in a long while.

The delightful lyrics concern a soldier who has sent for his girl Ebony Eyes to fly to him at his base so they can be married. The minute the brothers croak out that she is supposed to arrive on Flight 1203, we began to get the gruesome message of what was in store for us.

They go on to sing of the poor soldier waiting and waiting and waiting for his Ebony Eyes. But alas, the announcement comes. The plane has crashed and "the heavenly skies have taken my Ebony Eyes."

This summer we were fortunate enough to hear "Teen Angel", in which the girl is killed by a train when she runs back to get her steady's ring from the car stalled on the tracks, and "Tell Laura I Love Her", in which the young man is cremated in a stock car race which he entered to get money to buy his girl a ring.

These horrors were bad enough. But the latest offering of "Ebony Eyes" goes even further beyond the bounds of

When songwriters and singers begin to prey on tragedies of the magnitude of plane crashes in pursuit of the ever-loving dollar, then they and those who buy their offerings are sicker than even their severest critics.

This latest ditty is terrible musically. It is in unbeliev--Dorothy Collin

### Foreign Affairs, Economy **Are Big Kennedy Problems**

mediate problems.

congressmen that will give him

and Ben Jensen of Iowa are just

as conservative as any Congress-

The Cabinet is generally good,

but personally I am not sold. I

notice Kennedy hasn't appointed

any political scientists. I wonder

if that is any reflection on Har-

vard's Political Science Depart-

have appointed Robert as Attor-

ment as Secretary of Agriculture

was wise because he doesn't have

strong connections with the big

farm organizations. Freeman will

have to work out some comprom-

ise among the farm groups.

There is no farm problem, but

Maryanov commented, "Ken-

nedy's biggest problem will be

getting other people on the move.

racial situation at home are two

big specific problems. In inter-

national affairs we'll have to get

it through our heads that what

we want doesn't necessarily de-

equation. No matter how high

sounding and beautifully phrased

the policy statements, no prog-

ress will be made unless there

is some change in attitude of

the people implimenting those

policies by face-to-face contact

more conservative than liberal,

Kennedy shouldn't confront any

great difficulty in getting legis-

lation passed on social and eco-

"I am not as optimistic about

Kennedy's Cabinet as most of the

newspapers seem to be. There

seems to be no great change. If

I had to label it; I would call it

"I don't object per se to Rob-

a conservative-liberal group.

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"Although I think Congress is

in foreign countries.

nomic reforms.

"There are two sides to this

termine what will happen.

"International affairs and the

"If I were Kennedy I wouldn't

"Orville Freeman's appoint-

men from the South.

nev General

farm problems."

"Congressmen like H. R. Gross

By BRUNO TORRES Staff Writer

Note: Second of three What are the major problems

which will face the Kennedy Administration? Seven SUI political science pro-

fessors have been asked to give their views on the question. Yesterday's article put forth the

opinions of Lane Davis, an assoprofessor and out - spoken To-Democrat. day, Hugh Kelassociate professor. and Robert

Gerald Maryan- TORRES ov, assistant professors, present their feelings on the struggle to the New Frontier.

Kelso has this to say, "Foreign affairs and the economy of the nation are the big problems Kennedy will face.

"The Russians are going to apply pressure in the United Nations and around the world to ment? test the mettle of this new man.

Khrushchev is already putting on the pressure for a summit con-"The drain of gold from this

country and the economic showdown are the problems in the national economy that he will have to cope with immediately.

"Kennedy's proposed legislative program won't find smooth sailing in Congress. The controversy of medical aid to the aged attached to social security is not dead by a long shot. Kennedy's narrow victory showed that the conservative element in Congress is by no means dead; he'll have trouble there.

"I am generally impressed with the Kennedy Cabinet, It's an ususally young group, but they all have had previous experience in the Federal Government. The appointments indicate Kennedy is going to be the boss of this outfit. It's not going to be an Eisenhower "staff" Adminis-

"I would say Robert Kennedy's appointment was a tactical er-

Boynton said, "The Laotion

RAVEN MAD

A raven is always kept in the Tower of London. The tradition stems from Charles I, who predicted England would fall if ravens ever left the tower.

IN THE HOME Home accidents are nearly 15 times as numerous as those occuring in industrial places, in-

ert Kennedy's appointment, even if he is the President's brother." cluding mines and quarries. DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU Editorial Assistant. Harold Hatfield
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By GARY G. GERLACH

THE REPUBLICAN DEFEAT the 1960 general elections brought about a number of splits in campus Young Republicans organizations.

The latest has been the formation of the University of Minnesota Republican Association (UMRA), which split with Minnesota's University Republican Club (URC).

There is apparently some controversy, but most of those informed on the Minnesota situation

ganization reflects the nationa l Goldwater-Nixon split. The new UMRA organization was sparked when the University Republican Club

objected to the GERLACH replacement of a picture of Nixon with one of the Arizona conservative in the URC's headquarters.

The Minnesota Daily had a comment that seemed pertinent to all campus politicians, whether they be Young Democrats, Campus Conservatories, Young Republicans, or Die-hard Dixiecrats. The Daily commented:

"It all boils down to the lack of genuine doctrinal unity that characterizes both our major parties. The Democrats have a Hubert Humphrey — and a Harry Byrd. The Republicans have Nelson Rockefeller and Barry Goldwater. Both parties have their middle-of-the-roaders." 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2

ALPHA PHI OMEGA and the situation and the problem of the Student Council at the University country's economically depressed Nebraska have organized a areas will be Kennedy's two imstudent book pool - much like the one slated for SUI - where 'The fighting in Laos is espestudents can unload their old cially dangerous because one incopies of "Factual Prose" at reacident could blow the situation hable prices.

Nebraska's exchange is expect-"Kennedy's doubling of Goved to save students 10-12 per cent ernment relief food allotments book buying. Students will sell has shown the urgency with their books at a 60-to-62 per cent which he views the problem of price and buy them back at a 64the economically depressed areas. to-66 per cent price - the two or "Kennedy is going to have a three per cent difference will problem with Congress. There is cover the charges of running the a strong conservative alliance of exchange.

TO GIVE YOU AN IDEA of how the world's population explosion and the tail end of the World War II baby boom will affect the nation's colleges and uni-"I don't see any major civil versities in just 10 short years, rights bills being introduced this take a close look at the following

statistics. University of Illinois President David D. Henry predicts that there will be so many college students in Illinois by 1970 that the new Chicago branch campus will have 20,000 students. Plans are now being made to build the branch campus near downtown Chicago.

Henry also estimates that the state of Illinois will have to make room for a total increase of about 80,000 students, all expected to flood onto Illinois campuses in

ALBERT AZARYAN . . . Polina Astakhova . . . Boris Shakhlin . . . remember these names?

That's right, they are members of the expert Russian gymnast team that appeared at SUI more than two weeks ago. After leaving Iowa City the team performed before 5,200 fans at the University of Illinois and then completed their American tour with exhibitions in Madison Square Garden Jan. 23-to-24.

Right now they are headed back to the Soviet Union and

JUST A THOUGHT: One hundred years ago grandmother put on her nightcap before going to bed; today she drinks it.

SMART GUY (Corn Belt Livestock Feeder) The barmaid was a flirt and when the Navy lieutenant went out to buy a paper she pursed her lips invitingly and leaned over the bar toward the shy young sailor, whispering: "Now's your chance, darling.'

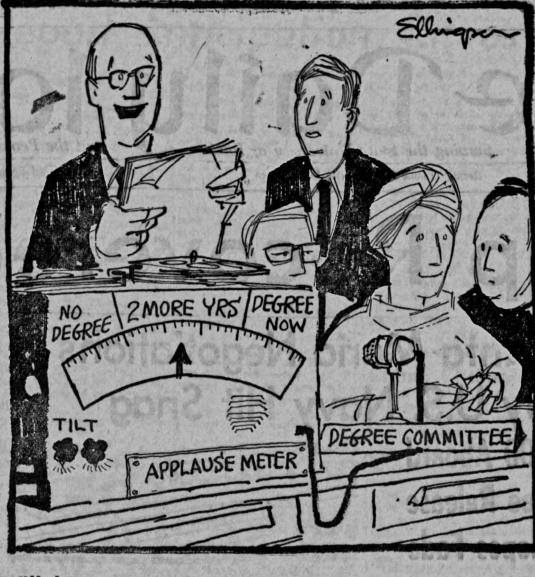
The sailor looked around the empty room. "So it is," he said, and promptly drank the lieuten-

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"Will the Next Candidate Come in and Sign in Please?"

## Urgency, Moderation Heard In State of Union Address

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON - President Kennedy's first State of the Union message - an appeal to the country as well as to Congress - expresses a notable combination of candor and caution, daring and restraint.

No President in our times has issued a sterner call to duty and at the same time a more modest call to action

One veteran Washington correspondent described it as a confrontation of the

Kennedy "philosophy of urgency" and the Eisenhowe moderation." It strikes me that the real confrontation is be-

tween the Kennedy words of urgency and the DRUMMOND Kennedy program of moderation. Within the terms of the President's own address it is hard to

see that his measured proposals are equal to his description of the gravity of our dangers and I am not saying that Kennedy

is wrong or unwise in asking so little of Congress. His prudence may be well based on the poli-

(TIME MAGAZINE)
Capitol Records has just released a pop song that may well cause 45 revolutions per minutes. Called "Big John," it is a teenagers' tribute to the new President of the United States, filled with sensual sighs and syncopated rhythm. Sample stanzas: Big John, now you're the

President. Big John, you're tougher than

cement. We need you, you're the leader of the U.S.A.

Big John, now everyone is Your home will be that big

white pad. Mr. J.F.K., you're the leader of the U.S.A.

Now the other man was a good man. But the people wanted you

more. 'Cause if that big bad wolf comes a knocking We know that you're the man to answer the door.



Calendar Friday, Feb. 3

5:30 p.m. - Close of first 7:30 p.m. - Wrestling, Northwestern - Field House.

Saturday, Feb. 4

10 a.m. - University Commencement. Sunday, Feb. 5 2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "France Today," with Kenneth Richter - Mac-

bride Auditorium. Monday, Feb. 6 8 a.m. - Beginning of Registration - Field House. 7:30 p.m. - Swimming, Illinois - Field House. Tuesday, Feb. 7

7:30-10 p.m. - Orientation Open

House - River Room, Union.

tical circumstances of his election. But the modesty of the measures he says will be shortly forthcoming does not quite correspond to the tone of "blood, sweat, and tears" which he used to describe the crises now surrounding us from the Congo to Cuba.

He pictures the nation's problems - an economy in trouble, a NATO Alliance in disarray, an 'unfavorable tide" in Southeast Asia news which will "be worse before it is better" — as "towering and unprecedented." But there is little that is towering or unprecedented in what he is calling on Congress and the people

I believe that his disparity if I am right in calling it a disparity - should be recognized. One of the following is implicit: That Kennedy has overstated

the urgency of proble That he has not understated the problems but has underestimated what needs to be done.

That he fully believes that much more needs to be asked of the country and of the Congress, but feels he does not yet possess the political prestige and the national influence to ask for more I would think that the latter

judgment reflects the President's position. I see no reason to be critical of

the White House for acting prudently. Kennedy is a sensitive and shrewd political leader and it may well be that the excruciating

candor which outlines the uncertainties ahead is designed to build public acceptance for measures he will want to take later.

The President must be either planning to trim considerably his expected spending programs during the coming year or is making a very riskful commitment by saying that he does not intend by any action he himself takes to unbalance the budget which Eisenhower presented for 1961-'62. Obviously Kennedy does not

need to fulfill all his pledges the first three months or even the first three years. Our goals need to be farther than our reach. But I found it hard to escape the feeling from the State of the Union address that Kennedy is a man of far greater moderation in action than he is in words. There were many reassuring

There was the pledge to defend the dollar against all attack, to take more vigorous action if the recession worsens to persevere in all efforts to resist Communist suffocation of freedom and independence. And this pointed and balanced warning to Castro: "Questions of economic and trade policy can always be negotiated. But Communist domination in this hemisphere can never be negotiated."

The President rightly warned 'that we cannot escape our dangers - neither must we let them drive us to panic or to narrow isolation."

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#### Good Listening-Today On WSUI

THE BAND CONCERT played in the Iowa Memorial Union on January 19, was recorded for presentation tonight at 8 p.m. Marking the occasion of the annual winter band clinic, the SUI Symphony Band, conducted by Frederick C. Ebbs, presented a varied and interesting program which included solo numbers by "Mr. Euphonium", Harold T. Brasch. (A euphonium is very much like a French horn exsometimes it has two heads, too. Lovers of good band music are said to become euphoric at the sound of the euphonium. Others, less enchanted, may seek euthanasia.) Composers represented by the various selections range from Berlioz and Tchaikovsky to Vaughn Williams and Leonard Bernstein. And if you have never heard the SUI Alma Mater played on the euphonium (with variations, yet), tonight's concert should prove a real treat.

"THE SONG OF THE EARTH", by Gustav Mahler, will be the principal work in tonight's Stereo Hour at 7 p.m. As a matter of fact, it may very well be the only work as it is 62 minutes long.

FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD - India, Japan, West Germany, Italy, Britain, France and Canada - come timely surveys of newspaper editorial pages in the various countries. Many of these are lumped together for the two Foreign Press Review programs heard every Wednesday at 12:45 and 5:45 p.m. Norm Stein does the lump-

LATER THIS WEEK: Thursday's Evening-at-the-Theatre offering ("Epicoene" or "The Silent Woman", by Ben Jonson and starring Marius Goring) will be on stage at 8 p.m.; an all Mozart program from Salzburg precedes it. Friday at 7 p.m. there will be three short operas offered in place of the customary major work: "La Serva Padrona" by Pergolesi, "Bastien and Bastienne" by Mozart, and "Suor cept that it is more upstanding; Angelica" by Puccini. On Saturday, WSUI will offer its traditional coverage of the commencement exercises, beginning at 9:55 a.m. Saturday Supplement, at 1 p.m., will deal with "Reflections on the Final Resolution" - a backward look at the practice of genocide.

> Wednesday, February 1, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel

8:30 Light Unto My Path 9:00 Comment on a Minority 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News

10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 World of Story 11:30 Music

Rhythm Rambles
News
Foreign Press Review
Mostly Music

Mostly Music
News
Tea Time
Preview
Sports Time
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Foreign Press Review
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SUI Band Concert

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#### Students Help Letters to the Editor: Harmony By 'Bridges'

By DAVE LUCKEY

Written for the DI A handshake is a bridge, a smile is a bridge, and patient listening is a bridge. When a person can reach out to touch another, and can accept another's touch, he is a bridge. Bridges between people — teachers and

pupils, parents and children, men and women, roommates - these bridges have always been basic to man's intellectual and emotional life. But today, with nuclear war ready

to be set loose, LUCKEY bridges between peoples have be come basic to any sort of future life for man at all.

Bridges with the Communis countries are needed to help avert war. But bridges with our allies are needed, not only for their intrinsic worth, but also to avert from their shores and ours the fear-machine that lies on Eastern Europe, "United we stand, Bridges are needed for the same reason with the "neutralist" countries who, although not formally our allies, declare themselves to be allies of freedom.

President Kennedy tells us that America needs linguists: "One of our great strategic dificiencies been ignorance of foreign languages," ("This Week," Jan. 15); and there are few North Americans who speak Portuguese fluently. American students who go abroad seldom go anywhere but Europe, so they seldom learn any but the major European lan-

American tourists have not been good bridges, on the whole. They go to a country, flaunt their vulgar wealth in the faces of the poor, show their disdain for local living conditions and traffic regulations and wear hats in cathedrals. The fact that we are richer than anyone else in the world makes us a little hard to

But on the whole, the trouble is not that Americans are any worse than other people, but that there is inherent in the tourist situation a considerable amount of unpleasantness, whether the

tourist be French, Scotch or Arab. Much could be said about this, but, briefly, the tourist is out to enjoy himself, and hasn't been in the country long enough to know the taboos. Soldiers, if anything, are worse

bridges. American soldiers are no worse than any others indeed, they may be somewhat better. "Yankee go home" is a slogan which, irrational as it may be for people living in the long shadow of Russian tanks, has bitter incidents and deep feelings

Who does that leave? Why that leaves us, just good old us students and professional people. There are good universities abroad. People need medical care in every country, people run businesses and need knowledge about industrial techniques and commercial procedures in every country, children need to learn arithmetic and reading and science and history in every country, men in every country are curious about philosophical problems, and so on and on. Professional people are needed, but bridges are needed too - and by the simple but frightening act of getting onto a steamship or airplane. one can try one's luck at being both. One person can't do much, but every true bridge, great or small, is another chain around the neck of the fiercely growing genie

Indeed, you can play bridge without budging from SUI. There are 260 foreign students from 50 different countries here. It may be a bit harder to break the ice with one of these strange people than it would with that popular guy from Des Moines, but if you can penetrate the accent, it might prove interesting. The SUI International Center Association says in its prospectus: "American students are urged and encouraged to join. 'International' means - among all nations."

## **More Comment** On Speech By Tescher

After reading the first comments by the Arab student Mr. Tescher's speech, we felt that perhaps he was entitled to a rebuttal. It is only natural that he should express an opinion in defense of his own people.

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It was an original intention to comment on this letter, but we refrained in deference to his beliefs: and with his letter we felt that the incident was closed. However, Messers. Halasa, Khalifeh, and Tutunji do not yet appear satisfied as evidenced by their letter which appeared in last Tuesday's Daily Iowan.

Their aforementioned letter was just an expression of deeply embedded emotions against a Jewish State. Such emotions are very difficult to change and, therefore, we feel that we should not waste our time with a rebuttal. The reason for our refusal to have a "verbal war" with these students is that letters of this nature only create animosity and more hard feelings to an already difficult situation.

It is only natural that in such controversy each man will defend his own people. We, too, could have written a letter showing our points of view in the situation, but this would not alleviate matters at all.

It is our knowledge that the Iowan has no sides in this altercation and we, therefore, trust that our letter will also be pub-

Mort Teitelbaum, A4 Howie Kipnes, A3 339 N. Riverside Drive

#### Student Calls It Heartless

In response to the article by three mid-Eastern students expressing their hatred toward Israel, I would like to say that I have never seen a more disgusting list of misinformation and downright propaganda in my life!

It was stated in their letter that Palestine was being taken from the Arabs "by immigrants from all over the world, who had never seen Palestine." How heartless can these Arabs be who would advocate turning away those homeless refugees from Germany, Poland, and Russia, the few survivors from the Nazi death camps and gas chambers, the pathetic souls who you read about "The Diary of Anne Frank," and Leon Uris', "Exodus?"

But I do not hold any malevolence for the three men who wrote the article, for they do not realize what they are doing. They are only following the instructions of their leaders, who have also been brain-washed to believe that they are right. Their governments are intent upon causing the same damage to Israel and the Arab nations that they caused in Hungary, Poland, and China.

> Jerry Padzensky, B3 339 Riverside Dr.

FIRST NAVY MAN

(J. H. P., Burlington Hawk-Eye) Beginning with Washington and coming to a temporary end with Eisenhower there have been 18 Presidents with Army careers in their past. Kennedy will be the first with any Navy background. In this circumstance he should not be charged with any leftist tendencies. He only has a slight list to port.

TOGETHERNESS

The total area of the Japanese islands is 142,500 square miles, less than that of Montana. Yet the islands have a population of 94 million, 140 times the population of Montana.

#### University Bulletin Board

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

this section. ing, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 1, at fraternity house, 109 River Street.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN FEBRUARY: Commencement announcements have arrived. Orders may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE
BABYSITING LEAGUE is in the
charge of Mrs. Richard Hesler, Jan.
31 to Feb. 13. Call 8-6833 for sitter. For information about league
membership, call Mrs. Jim Myerly at
8-2377. Call after 1:30 p.m.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, X2240 between the hours of 1 and 4

EXECUTIVE WIVES, 8 p.m., Wed. Feb. 1, Wesley House. Busine ministration wives are invited.

SCHOLARSHIP APPLICATIONS for Delta Delta Delta tuition scholarship for senior women available at University Hall. Must have 2.5 GPA and financial need. Applications due

INTERIM LIBRARY HOURS: Friday, Feb. 3, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., desk service 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday, Feb. 4, 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m., desk service 8 a.m.-12 noon, reserve desk closed; Sunday, Feb. 5, 1:30 p.m.-10 p.m., no desk service; Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 6-7, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m., desk service, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Departmental libraries will post their hours. LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through

through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.

through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 mid-night.

VETERANS: Each PL 550 veteran nd PL 634 beneficiary must sign a form covering his attendance Jan 1-11. Forms available Wednesday, 31. Forms available Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Feb. 1, 2, 3. Late sign ups Monday, Feb. 6, with forms available at veteran's table in Field House until Feb. 8. No early entry to Field House for signing. Hours: 8:30 a.m.-12 noon and 1-4 p.m.

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13, have grown out of an auto accident Feb. 11, 1959. All of the suits the same family.

family, Route 5, are suing Jimmy J. Graham, Route 4, in connection with an accident on a country road north of Iowa City.

The son of William and Sylvia Hahn, William, 18, was killed when the car in which he and his two sisters were riding hit the rear of

is asking \$11,284.13 in damages.

Court here asking \$62,070 damages Man." from James Skay, West Branch,

#### Senate Argues Regent Alumni Membership

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#### School of Religion Local Men To Offer 2 New **Judaic Courses**

Two new courses will be available to students in the SUI School of Religion during the spring se-

Jewish Literature of the 19th and 20th Centuries will be taught by have been filed by members of Leo Schwarz, visiting assistant professor in Judaic studies for the current year. An educator, writer and editor, Schwarz has traveled to many parts of the world. During the past two academic years, he acted as a representative of American Judaism in Africa, establishing Hillel Foundations in three South African universities.

Another new course, Rabinnic a Johnson County snowplow driven Theology, will be taught by a new faculty member - Rabbi Abra-In the suits, Vivian Hahn, 8, is ham Heschel, who will become a asking \$150,000 in damages for visiting professor in Judiac studalleged brain injuries. Anna Marie ies at SUI with the opening of the Raymond Smith, 20, was given a Hahn, 16, is asking \$35,000 for in- second semester. Professor of one-year suspended jail sentence juries received in the accident. Jewish ethics and mysticism at the after he pleaded guilty to being a Sylvia Hahn, mother of the boy Jewish Theological Seminary of part of a break-in at the Albert killed in the crash, is asking \$20,- America, New York City, Prof. Ranshaw farm near Tiffin. Four 000 and the father of the people Heschel has authored many stud- guns and some power tools were injured in the crash, William Hahn, lies on Jewish philosophy and mys- taken in the break-in. He was ticism. He is best known for his charged yesterday. William and Sylvia Hahn also two-volume work, "Man is Not Donald G. Matthes, 19, Oakdale

> section on Hinduism in the course night. in Living Religions during the first semester.

A new faculty member, Father Senate failed Tuesday to reach David M. Stanley, S.J., will teach agreement on a bill which would two courses on the New Testalift the alumni restrictions on ment. Father Stanley has been membership on the Iowa Board of called the outstanding Roman Catholic writer of the North Amer-At present, only one alumnus ican continent on the New Testafrom each of the state's three in- ment and has been professor of stitutions of higher education is New Testament at the Jesuit Sempermitted to serve on the nine- inary in Toronto, Canada. He is one of three professors selected by Sen. X. T. Prentis (R-Mount the Catholic hierarchy to produce Ayr), opposed the measure, say- the translation from the Greek of ing it would give the three institu- the New Testament in the version tions opportunity to demand in- of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine.

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Two Iowa City brothers and an Oakdale youth pleaded guilty in District Court here Tuesday to separate and unrelated offenses.

Norman J. Smith, 27, Route 5, was sentenced to a year in the Anamosa reformatory after pleading guilty to assault with intent to do great bodily harm. He was charged after he beat and robbed Alva J. Hunter, 48, of 908 Webster St., while they were on their way to a place where Hunter was supposed to deliver support payment to his former wife. Smith was also charged with assault with the intent to commit a felony, but that

Smith's younger brother, Lee

have another suit filed in District Alone" and "God in Search of was given a 10 year sentence in the Anamosa reformatory by As a part of the Living Religions Judge Clair E. Hamilton on the in connection with an accident January 24, 1959 in which Mrs. a Moslem, will teach about the Is-Hahn suffered neck and back in- lamic religion. A visiting lecturer car last Monday from Burkett in English, Prof. Zuberi is a na- Rhinehart used car lot. He was tive of Pakistan. He taught the arrested in Burlington the same

Today



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Because automatic equipment is being used during this period, requests will not be accepted. KWAD station manager Arnold Turkheimer asks that anyone noticing trouble with the broadcast show to phone him at X3606.

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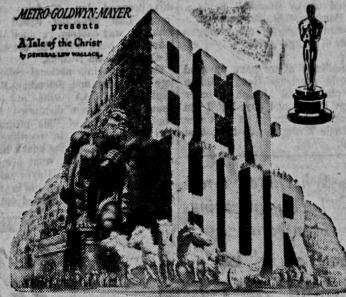


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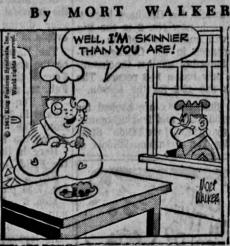
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#### Ring's-Eye View of Floyd

hansson will be facing in the March title bout with Floyd Patterson, world heavyweight champion. Floyd's younger brother Raymond is help-

ing the champ warm up at his Spring Valley, N.Y. training camp in this picture.

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Wisconsin gymnastics, 2 p.m.

Michigan wrestling, 7:30 p.m.

Mon. 13 - Wisconsin basketball.

Sat. 18 - Ohio State basketball.

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## Iowa Athletes To Face Heavy February Calendar

Monday, but only two of nine and Notre Dame at Bloomington.

events are scheduled for the SUI lowa plays the second game of

western wrestling team here Fri- Detroit-Loyola game which starts 7:30 p.m. (sold out). day at 7:30 p.m., and a Big Ten at 8 p.m. meet with H day at 7:30 p.m.

SUI wrestlers will be trying to meet within 24 hours, the wrestlers | New York City. will take on Wisconsin at Madison

If the swimmers defeat Illinois, their debut this weekend in the they will record their first win Michigan State relays at East over a conference team, for pow- Lansing. erful Michigan State and Indiana defeated the Hawkeyes in the

Meanwhile, the Hawkeye basketball squad, now No. 2 in the Big Ten, will make one of its rare appearances in the Chicago Stadium Saturday against Cincinnati, which now has a 14-3 record. The Hawks are 12-2 for the season.

Two dual meets are booked for the gymnastics and fencing teams. gymnasts face Ohio State and Big Ten champion Illinois at



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All SUI indoor sports teams will Champaign Saturday, while the Sat. 11 — Iowa-Northwebe in action between Friday and fencers face thrusts with Indiana Wisconsin track, 1:30 p.m.

Iowa plays the second game of a college double-header, taking the The home lineup has the North- floor about 9:40 p.m., following the

The only previous game between p.m.

Iowa and Cincinnati occurred in Pu December, 1959, when the Bearbring their season's mark to 3-3 cats beat the Hawkeyes, 96-83, to against the Wildcats. In the second win the Holiday Festival title in

> Several members of the 1961 Hawkeye track squad will make

SUI athletes will take part in Beman, Bethesda, Md., and his year during February, with 35

The Hawkeye Field House will 26th annual National Mixed Fourbe the scene of 14 of the events. somes Invitational Amateur Golf Four of these home affairs will be tournament. Feb. 25, and three Feb. 11.

Big Ten opponents will face the former Curtis Cup player, carded Hawks in 28 of the events planned 35-35-70 over the 6,300-yard La from Feb. 10-13, and ten events Gorce Country Club course where March 13. during the Feb. 24-27 weekend. Here is the lineup of events in he Field House:

Fri. 3 - Northwestern wrestl- Cup teams, and Barbara Williams, ng, 7:30 p.m. Mon. 6 - Illinois swimming, 7:30 35-36-71.

Only 15 teams broke 80 and 84 was good enough to qualify for match play starting Wednesday. Thurs. 9 - Colorado State (Greeley) wrestling 7:30 p.m.



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Baseball's Unforgettable Game

# The Amazing 26-Inning Game

ever played in the major leagues was the 26-inning, 1-1 tie between the Brooklyn Dodgers and Boston

The chances are, too, that alpitchers involved in the marahon affair - Joe Oeschger of the Braves and Leon Cadore of Dodgers, both of whom start-and finished the fantastic

However, there are facts about the four-hour contest played in Boston, on a Saturday afternoon, May 1, 1920, which still amaze baseball historians. They take a second look at the "At Bat" column, which shows that a couple of Boston players, Tony Boeckel and Charley Pick, had 11 official

when Boston pushed a man across | Ball!"

They're stunned by the fact that each team used only 11 players. nings pass.

Brooklyn substituted for an out- In the fifth, however, Brooklyn fielder and its catcher. Boston rebeen removed for a pinch hitter in The game enthralled a slim

gathering of some 4,000, many of whom were unaware that Cadore in an 11-inning game in Brooklyn two weeks earlier, with Ca-dore winning, 1-0. Cadore had been a 14-game winner in 1919, and Oeschger, who had won 15 in 1917 for his best season, was

The Daily Iowan

#### **Light Rounds** Of Sparring For Patterson

Heavyweight Champion Floyd Patterson, in no hurry to reach peak condition, sparred easily for three rounds in a workout before newsmen Tuesday. Patterson boxed a round each

with John Henry, 205-pounder, Wilson Hannibal, 190, and his amateur brother, Ray Patterson, Since he pitched camp at a coun-

try club here in mid-October, the champion has boxed about 40

He doesn't intend to overdo the boxing in preparing for his third title fight with Sweden's Ingemar Johansson at Miami Beach, Fla.,

The champion felt that he overtrained and was stale when he was day was signed by the Dallas stopped in the third round by Jo- Texans of the American Football hansson in their first fight, June League.

#### Chicago and Ohio State, fencing, Johansson 1 p.m. Mon. 27 — Purdue basketball To See Film Ann C. Johnstone, Of Matches

PALM BEACH, Fla. (P) -MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (P) - Only National Amateur Champion Deane sparring matches of Ingemar Johansson so the Swedish heavythe heaviest sports month of the partner, Mrs. Ann Casey John- weight can see how he is shaping stone, Mason City, broke par Tues- up for his rematch with Champion Floyd Patterson. day as 32 teams qualified for the

"You don't have any idea how important it is for me to be able to watch myself trying to do the defense questions things I have in mind," said Joing inconsistent. nsson who meets Patterson in the Miami Beach Convention Hall edied at least two of these weak-

Johansson took the day off but plans to go back to work Wednesmember of the last two Walker day if fresh sparring partners can be rounded up. Richmond, Calif., matched par at

SOVIETS TOUR CANADA Teachers Federation has announced that three Soviet school teachers will tour Canada for three weeks in April, returning a visit three CTF members made to the



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JOE REICHLER and BEN OLAN awe at the long string of zeroes in 1919. League record for number of in- of the park, fans shook their hear nings played in any game. The and muttered, "Cadore and Oesco Almost any well-versed baseball which stretches unbroken for 20

had picked up in the fifth. Braves at Braves Field in Boston.

to watch three more scoreless in-

placed its catcher, Mickey O'Neil, on balls. Cadore then bounced with Hank Gowdy and O'Neil had back to his rival pitcher. It was a singled over shortstop Rabbit Maranville's head.

me to tie the score at 1-1.

The bases were full. Leslie Mann hit a grounder to Olson, who tried to tag Charley Pick heading into second. He missed and threw to first to get Mann as Rabbit Maranville crossed the plate with what appeared to be the winning run. Base umpire ruled the run invalid. nowever, because Pick had left

Finally, in the 17th, Brooklyn loaded the bases on Oeschger sliding Konetchy.

The pitchers completed the 18th in good shape. Then the 19th and 20th. When they completed the 23rd

#### **Duncan Signs Texas Pact** Randy Duncan, All - America

quarterback at SUI in 1958, Tues-

manager, termed the signing of the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association Duncan "a major step toward a should drop its "amateur" front championship season for Dallas in and become the governing body of

Signs Texas Pact

Duncan has been playing for the British Columbia Lions in the Canadian League.

#### Reds' Boss Pictures 1961

By FRED HUTCHINSON

BRADENTON, Fla. (A) - Last year our hiting was spotty, the defense questionable and the pitch-

The Cincinnati club, I feel, remnesses by acquiring Gene Freese from the White Sox and Joey Fay from the Braves.

Freese hit 17 homers and drove in almost 80 runs last season, and he's certain to give us more power. Jay should be a better pitcher than he has shown. He'll get more chance to work regularly with us than he did with Milwaukee.

With Jay, Bob Purkey, Jim O'-Toole, Jay Hook, Claude Osteen and Jim Maloney we have a good young pitching staff. They'll be backed up by Marshall Bridges, Bill Henry and Jim Brosnan. Pitching can be one of our strongest

I realize that we gave up good men in shortstop Roy McMillan and pitcher Cal McLish in order to get Freese and Jay. But I am hoping that either Leo Cardenas or Eddie Kaske can do the job at

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Barry McCormick called "Play Ball!" But the rain stopped to equal the score that Brooklyn abruptly at the close of the first inning, and customers settled down

> catcher Ernie Krueger got a base perfect double play, but Oeschger let it pop out of his glove. By the time he recovered it, the only play was to first base to retire the batter. Krueger moved to second and scored when Olson

Boston scrambled to even the score. In its half of the sixth, right fielder Wally Cruise tripled to the foot of the scoreboard in center. Tony Boeckel drilled a single to center and Cruise came

coats, settled back then and watched the double row of zeros build up on the scoreboard. Both Cadore and Oeschger were pitching war-ily. Batters on both sides were trying for the one long hit that would break up the game. The harder they tried, the easier it was for Cadore and Oeschger to get them

with only one out. Harold (Rowdy) Elliott grounded to Oeschger, whose throw to Gowdy forced Wheat at the plate. Gowdy's toss to first baseman Holke was wild, and Holke barely knocked it down. Ed Konetchy tried to score on the play but was tagged out by Gowdy, who took Holke's hurried throw and threw himself into the spikes of the

inning, they broke the Nationa

### **USLTA May** Govern Tennis

Jack Steadman, Texans general U.S. tennis official said Tuesday all players, pro and amateur alike. Tournaments should be open with players asking as much money as they wish or that traffic will bear. Ralph W. Westcott added in a report which he is submitting to the USLTA annual meeting this week

end in New Orleans. "I am completely convinced that we cannot conduct tournaments with a gate as we know them, with any hope of honestly policing

and enforcing any expense limitations," Westcott said. "Whether we like to admit it or not, we know that many of our top circuit players are not amateurs under the rules. Accordingly, our top tournaments are not ama-

teur events," he added. Westcott said both the USLTA and the International Lawn Tennis Federation should drop the word "amateur" from their con-stitutions and by-laws and open the door to all players.

#### **Larry Hayes Joins** ISU Team Again; Nichols Consents

AMES (P) — Larry Hayes, who was dropped Jan. 22 from the Iowa State wrestling squad of which he was captain, rejoined the points if things go the way I ex-pect. team this week with the consent of Coach Harold Nichols. Hayes, two-time national colleg-

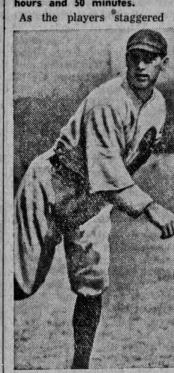
iate champion and defending Big Eight and NCAA titlist at 147 pounds, had been dismissed by Nichols because of "his attitude and lack of interest in wrestling." The grappler and the coach had nothing to say about what occurred in the interim but Hayes said, What interest rate "It took something like this to get my thinking all straightened out."

ished 24 innings, then 25, break-

It was a disappointing anticli-max when Umpire McCormick called the game at the end of the 26th because of darkness. Olson rushed out and said, "Wait one more inning. I want to be able to tell my grandchildren, I played the equal of three nine-inning games in one afternoon." McCormick refused to listen.

The pitchers' duel added some remarkable new statistics. Cadore had 12 assists. Oeschger etchy 30. And the whole incredible 26 innings had taken only 3 hours and 50 minutes.

As the players staggered ou



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nings played in any game. The and muttered, "Cadore and Oesch sisted to this day, but while it's true that Cadore never had a win-

ning year after 1920, he did win 13 games for a fifth-place team the next year. Oeschger, on me other hand, had his, best year in the majors the following season, when he won 20

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