

Generally fair through tonight with slowly rising temperature. High today 30s east to low 40s west. Outlook for Friday - Increasing cloudiness and a little colder with scattered snow or rain likely.

Established in 1868 Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto United Press International Leased Wires Thursday, January 25, 1962, Iowa City, Iowa

## Argentina, Brazil Ask 'Coexistence' For Castro's Cuba

(Combined from Leased Wires) PUNTA DEL ESTE, Uruguay - Argentina and Brazil - Latin America's most powerful nations - proposed Wednesday that the hemisphere coexist with Cuba but condemn Prime Minister Fidel Castro for embracing Communism.

In addition to denouncing the Castro regime as a threat to the hemisphere's way of life, the proposal would formally exclude Cuba from the Inter-American Defense Board - from which, in fact, it has long been excluded - and promote a collective ban on arms trade between Cuba and any other member of the Organization of American States. Cuba gets arms from the Soviet bloc.

The proposal brought Argentina and Brazil together in a compromise formula to replace their separate views on how to cope with Castro. Argentina had appeared to seek outright expulsion of Castro's regime from OAS functions as the best solution - and even stronger than the sanctions favored by the United States.

Brazil, on the other hand, appeared wary of such stern penalties and said the new proposal envisages "a way to face the problems of incompatibility of the Marxist-Leninist Cuban Government and the inter-American system."

Puzzled and disappointed U.S. delegates declined to comment immediately on the Argentine shift in position.

"No proposal for another conference has been submitted to me," Secretary of State Dean Rusk said. "I'm not commenting on it."

Rusk, who appeared less confident of immediate conference action on the Cuban problem than Tuesday, sought out Argentine representatives after the morning conference session to hear details of the new stand.

The conference, which held its first floor debate Wednesday, ostensibly moved toward action on the original U.S.-Argentine plan to "suspend" the Castro regime from the Organization of American States.

The American delegates and those of a group of smaller Latin American nations, wanted immediate action on suspension of Cuba.

However, spokesmen for the key Latin nations of Argentina, Brazil and Mexico expressed doubt the conference could out Cuba without first calling another inter-American meeting to amend the OAS charter.

The juridical issue revolving around the suspension admittedly was a knotty one. But in meetings with the Americans Tuesday, the Argentines had agreed to the plan for immediate suspension of Cuba on the basis of legal arguments prepared by American experts on international war.

### Veterans Hospital Wins Fire Prevention Award

The Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital has received the Grand Award for the Government division in the 1961 National Fire Prevention Contest, J. Gordon Spindlove, hospital director, announced. The award is made annually by the National Fire Prevention Association.

The Fire Prevention Contest is the international competition to provide recognition for excellence in the field of fire safety education and performance. The 1961 contest was the 35th year of competition.

The Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital won honorable mention in the contest in 1959.

# Kennedy Vows Showdown On Urban Affairs Agency

## Brown Assails Nixon, Throws Hat in Ring

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) - Democratic Gov. Edmund G. Brown announced Wednesday night that he is a candidate for another term and immediately assailed former Vice President Richard M. Nixon, whom he said seeks the governorship only as a step toward the White House.

The 56-year-old governor made his long-expected announcement that he will seek four more years in office in a speech to 1,500 Democrats at a \$100-a-plate dinner in the Fairmont Hotel.

He linked his Administration to President Kennedy's "New Frontier" and said that California un-

der the Democrats already has written into law "many of the progressive goals our President has set for all nations."

Among telegrams received by Brown was one from Kennedy that congratulated him on a "proud record" and said "I am confident that, if we carry the full impact of this record to the people you will give an important victory to your state and our party."

As for Nixon, one of three Republicans who have announced they will seek the GOP gubernatorial nomination in the June 5th primary, Brown said:

"His decision to run for governor has nothing to do with California or its future. To him, Sacramento is nothing more than a whistle-stop on the line to Washington."

"I tell you that the people of California will not permit him to convert the governor's office into Nixon-for-President national headquarters."

When he announced for governor last September, Nixon insisted he had no presidential ambitions in 1964. Since that time, he has told national GOP leaders to rule him out as a Presidential candidate and has pledged he would serve a full four-year term as governor if elected.

Two other Republicans - conservative state Assemblyman Joseph C. Shell and former Lt. Gov. Harold J. Power - also are in the race for governor.

He said Nixon spent a few moments criticizing California law enforcement or its educational system but spent days downgrading U.S. policy in Berlin or Katanga.

### Jailbreak

#### This Guy's Confused - He Wanted IN

SAN QUENTIN, Calif. (UPI) - A newly discharged airman resumed hitchhiking toward Los Angeles Wednesday after posting an historic first - he climbed a fence INTO San Quentin Prison. Guards found Anaxagoras D. Serrano, 17, in an employe residential area inside a chain link fence but outside the big wall at 8 Tuesday night. Serrano, of New York, was recently discharged from Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex.

"I heard a woman screaming and climbed the fence to help her," Serrano said.

No such woman was found and sheriff's officers planned to cite the youth for trespassing and vagrancy. But San Quentin officials declined to press charges.

"We've had lots of people try to break out of here, but this is the first time we've had anyone try to break in," said associate Warden Dale Frady.



BROWN



### Quick Meal for Governors

New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller (right) eats a quick meal with Minnesota Republican Gov. Elmer L. Anderson (left) at a St. Paul diner. The diner's owner, Gus Venaas, (center) serves the

two. They were in the city for a \$100-a-plate GOP dinner. Rockefeller will be in Des Moines Feb. 1 to address a \$25-a-plate GOP fund-raising dinner. It will be his first public appearance in Iowa.

-AP Wirephoto

## Blasts GOP For Role in House Defeat

### Will Sidestep Power Of Rules Committee By Resubmitting Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) - President Kennedy briskly served notice Wednesday he will wage a showdown congressional fight for his proposal to create a new cabinet of urban affairs and housing after it was stymied by a conservative House Rules Committee coalition.

He took particular issue with the Republicans for the role they played in the defeat of the bill by the House group earlier in the day.

Within minutes after the rules committee voted 9 to 6 to reject the proposal, Kennedy told a news conference he would resubmit it in the form of a reorganization bill. This would force either the House and Senate to a vote if it is to be defeated.

The President declared he wanted every member of the House and Senate to have a chance to vote on the move which would set up the new department designed mainly to benefit big city dwellers.

Kennedy said he was "somewhat astonished at the Republican leadership which opposed this bill."

In Wednesday's rules committee vote, all five Republicans and four Southern Democrats teamed up to block it from going to the floor. Five liberal Northern Democrats and Rep. Homer Thornberry (D-Tex.) voted for the measure.

When Kennedy sends the reorganization plan to Congress, the rules committee will lack authority to prevent it from coming to a vote.

The President publicly declared that if the new department is created, he will appoint a Negro - Robert C. Weaver - to the cabinet post. Weaver is now housing administrator - the first of his race to hold such a high-level federal office. By sending up the reorgan-

ization plan, Kennedy said he wanted to "give every member of the House and Senate an opportunity to give their views and vote their will on this, and we are going to send it up right away."

Under the reorganization law, a plan submitted by the President cannot be held back by committees for consideration. If it becomes law unless a majority of either house votes to kill it.

Kennedy also told the news conference:

"In probably his greatest display of emotion in a press conference since taking office, Kennedy sternly rebuked a woman reporter who publicly described two State Department officials as "well known security risks." Kennedy told the questioner he felt both men could well carry out their currently assigned federal duties without risk to the nation and without, he hoped, detriment to their characters because of the question.

He is considering a plan for granting special federal scholarships on a competitive basis for reservists and National Guardsmen called up for active duty. No decision has been made.

He regretted the recent completion of a New York electrical workers union contract calling for a 25-hour work week. Kennedy said the contract did not meet the standards of increased productivity and price stability which he set out in his State of the Union and economic messages.

He expressed confidence the current meeting of Latin American nations at Punta Del Este would make "very clear" hemispheric opposition to the intrusion of Communism.

He expressed "real hope" that Congress will vote this year on his plan of medical care for the aged financed through Social Security.

## Order Returns To Venezuela

CARACAS, Venezuela (UPI) - The Government brought into Caracas an additional 2,000 troops on Wednesday to help restore order after three days of leftist bombings, gun battles and bloodshed.

For the first time since violence flared Monday, organized and executed by Communists and other leftist terrorists to protest the Punta Del Este conference, traffic was relatively normal here.

Despite isolated outbreaks, the Government appeared to control the situation. Trouble spots continued to be slum districts.

New gunfire sounded at the huge 23rd of January housing project, perennial trouble spot, and another low-income housing development near the mile-long cable car to the peak of Mt. Avila.

Snipers from the apartment blocks fired on passing taxis, virtually halting all traffic in that area.

No new deaths were reported from the violence and the casualty count stood at an estimated 29 dead, and more than 50 injured.

The Government cancelled a mass rally of the revolutionary movement of the left scheduled for Thursday night.

President Romulo Betancourt left Miraflores Palace Wednesday for the first time since the violence began. He looked tired from lack of sleep and wore cotton earplugs for the recurring headaches resulting from the bombing attempt on his life in 1960.

Armored cars and battle-ready troops surrounded the palace during the night.

The Government instructed all civil service workers to report to their jobs. Schools and universities, however, remained closed.

### 'SEMI-OFFICIAL' TRIP

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The White House said Wednesday that Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's planned trip to India and Pakistan has been upgraded to "semi-official" because of interest evidenced by the Governments of the two countries.

## House Votes U. of Chicago Students Protest Housing Bias

WASHINGTON (UPI) - The House passed and sent to the Senate Wednesday a postal rate increase bill that would cost users of the mails \$890 million a year more.

Most of the increased cost would fall on business firms. The Post Office Department estimates the average family would pay only \$1.40 more each year if the 4-cent letter goes to 5 cents, as proposed. Senate passage of some form of rate increase bill is considered certain but there may be cuts in the higher second- and third-class rates voted by the House.

The House-passed bill would apply 1-cent increases across the board in first-class and airmail items. In addition to the new letter rate of 5 cents, it would raise postcards from 3 to 4 cents, airmail letters from 7 to 8 cents and airmail cards from 5 to 6 cents.

Those increases would raise \$455 million of the total new revenue in the bill, the rest coming from higher rates for newspapers, magazines and advertising material.

The measure would ban the free delivery to U.S. homes of mail from abroad found by the Justice Department to be Communist propaganda. The Administration opposed this ban but Democratic leaders wrote it into the bill in an effort to pick up support.

Passage was by voice vote three minutes after the House met. There was no debate and no recurrence of the angry opposition voiced by many members Tuesday night when the leadership abruptly cut off debate.

CHICAGO (UPI) - Spiritual-singing collegians held fast to a "sit-in" beachhead in an ante-room of University of Chicago President George Wells Beadle's office Wednesday night and defied a demand that they reduce their protest group to a token handful.

The sleepy-eyed demonstrators voted to have 33 of their number hold fast through the night. They vowed they would camp there until Beadle negotiated with them on their terms and would "go limp" if police tried to drag them from the Administration building.

City police nipped a budding

### Secret Army Calls Strike in Algeria

ALGIERS (UPI) - The right-wing Secret Army Organization paralyzed major Algerian cities with a 75-minute general strike Wednesday. In France itself Paris was rocked by seven bomb blasts attributed to the rightists.

No casualties were reported in the bombings, but a continuing wave of terrorism through this seething North African territory left one European dead and six or more wounded.

The Secret Army's defiant show of strength fell on the second anniversary of the ill-fated settlers' revolts - the bloody 1960 episode in the Europeans' struggle to keep Algeria French that took 21 lives.

sympathy "sit-in" by the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) members at a university-owned realty office by arresting 13 demonstrators and booking them on disorderly conduct charges.

The "sit-in" group, which included 15 girls, vetoed an Administration demand that they cut their force to four after 5:30 p.m. "for health, fire and other reasons."

The statement said the university "recognizes fully" the right of students to demonstrate and protest. It added that "this must, of course, be done in an orderly manner and so as not to obstruct the use of facilities and the rights of others."

"Toward this end, the university will permit as many as four University of Chicago students at any one time to remain in the reception lobby . . . during the hours from 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Mondays through Friday," the statement said.

Earlier they unanimously rejected an offer by Beadle to discuss a possible change in the housing policy "through appropriate channels" if they would call off the sit-in.

They called the university president's statement "double-talk" and "an act of bad faith." The demonstrators demanded that Beadle promise an immediate end to racial restrictions in some apartment buildings which the University owns around its Gothic campus.



WEAVER



## 11,150 Years of Service

One of 338 members of the SUI staff and faculty receives his service award from Governor Norman A. Erbe in ceremonies at the Memorial Union Wednesday. Awards for continuous service ranged from 25 to 62 years. "This is an unprecedented occasion," Erbe said in his address. In all, 249 active and 89 emeritus awards were presented.

"These awards are but a small token of the appreciation of the state of Iowa for a job well done," Governor Norman A. Erbe said as he presented 338 service awards to staff and faculty of SUI for continuous service ranging from 25 to 62 years.

In all, 249 active and 89 emeritus awards were presented. "This is an unprecedented occasion," Erbe continued, speaking before about 300 persons in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union Wednesday.

Erbe's administration developed the idea of the service awards and began the plan in August. "These awards have been personally rewarding and satisfying

to me in a number of ways," he continued. "They have given me an opportunity to see the work done in many fields throughout the state.

"These visits have given me an opportunity to honor those people, who, for so long, have been the official family of the state," he pointed out.

"The best people have stayed in Iowa," he said. "The best people have dedicated themselves to the betterment of their fellowmen."

Erbe, who was graduated from SUI with a B.A. in political science and from the College of Law in 1947, presented awards to many of his former instructors.

Notable among them was Dr. Samuel Sloan, professor emeritus of English who was given an award in absentia for 62 years of service.

Sloan, who was with the English Department from 1899 until his retirement in 1939, once taught Erbe's father. Sloan now lives in California.

Later, he honored Dr. Fred Fehling, his former German instructor and now chairman of the department, after quipping, "I was hoping my instructor would be here to take credit for this," after he pronounced several German names on the program.

In making the presentations, he paid tribute to a total of some 11,150 years of service.

-Photo by Joe Lippincott

## Erbe Gives Awards to 338 For Long Years of Service

# As They Say — Seeing Is Believing

John Niemeyer's sensitive defense of the SUI Student Senate in Tuesday's Daily Iowan was lengthy, interesting, and misleading. It is unfortunate that the Senate's president always allows his personal antagonisms to color appraisals of the Senate.

We feel another look at the record is in order. Niemeyer concedes that some of the dispute about the importance of the Senate's doings stems from the definition of "important." This is very true. He thinks extended debates on polling booths are important. We don't.

Niemeyer says the voting question may determine the political makeup of the next Senate's administration — whether it will be conservative or liberal. It is hard to see this point.

Some of the more liberal Senators refused to spend any more time discussing the subject. It is more a question of whether the next administration will be Greek or independent. Niemeyer is looking ahead. But any conservative-liberal distinction is difficult to make.

Niemeyer takes credit for action taken DURING his administration; not BY his administration. The distinction is too obvious.

He points out that Mercy Day was approved by the University only one month after its approval by the Senate in October. This matter was brought to the Educational Policy Committee of the College of Liberal Arts seven months before this by a student Senate committee and the senior class officers. This was before Niemeyer even took office. At that time, Dean Dewey Stuit promised to study the possibility. In February, the SUI Interfraternity Council passed a resolution calling for Mercy Day. The Student Senate discussed the matter two months before Niemeyer even took office in April.

Niemeyer says that the reduction in ROTC requirements and the break on CPC's entertainment monopoly were accomplished during his administration. Granted. But not by his administration. Both matters were out of the students' hands, and it is incorrect to infer that the present Senate was responsible.

In April, 1961, Niemeyer introduced a resolution to Senate asking that two student representatives be invited to attend meetings of the Educational Policy Committee. The motion passed and was never heard of again in a Senate meeting. A present Senator said the idea was dropped when Dean Stuit did not approve it.

In May, 1961, the Senate decided to recommend that the University assume full responsibility for construction and maintenance of all safety devices (speed breakers, fire equipment, fences, etc.) upon request of 75 per cent of the residents in the affected areas. Nothing more has been said in Senate, and the Senator said nothing has ever been done.

In October, 1961, a resolution was tabled to establish a committee to investigate inconsistencies in disciplinary action for infringement of women's hours rules. The motion was tabled pending a report from Associated Women Students on the situation. At the next meeting, when AWS did not appear, the motion was tabled again to give AWS a chance to correct the difficulty itself. The item is still tabled.

Such criticism could go on without accomplishing anything. The point is that student government has great potential and could do so much.

But student government can also stagnate. This happened to SUI student government. The important is too often de-emphasized for the trivial. Resolutions are too often given Senate approval, referred to a committee, and forgotten. Too many Senators are not as serious about their job as they should be. Too many of them cut the meetings for other activities. At other times, they are far too serious. The nonsense about the voting booths was begun with great seriousness approaching the pompous. Too much Senate time is used to play parliamentary procedure when it could be used more wisely. And, finally, far too many issues are taken far too lightly.

Niemeyer challenges us to make solid suggestions for Senate consideration. We are glad to, and hope other students will do so as well.

1. Something needs to be done to improve University parking conditions. Some faculty parking lots are many times half-empty. Couldn't some of this space be allotted to students?
2. Is there any interest in sponsoring cultural or exhibit exchanges with a Russian university? Other U.S. universities, including the University of Minnesota, have done this.
3. Why doesn't the Senate push for an equitable system of punishment for women's hours offenders? Such punishment should be definite and published, not dependent on arbitrary decisions of the judiciary boards.
4. Could a student forum be established for discussion of important student, state, national, and international issues? This could be a student edition of the successful Spotlight Series.
5. Is any investigation of compulsory physical education being carried on? Or has it been dropped?
6. Is there any existing city code which would cover unapproved housing rented by SUI students? Some renters could not presently meet the minimum qualifications any sort of code would require.

Niemeyer states that Senate policy has been, and will continue to be, to work for the interests of SUI students. We have pointed out only a few matters for possible action to the Senate. There are more. We hope the Senate can find time to consider them.

And we would like to second Niemeyer's invitation for students to attend the next Senate meeting. Seeing is believing.

—Harold Hatfield

## The Daily Iowan

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

THURSDAY, JAN. 25, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.



'A Funny Thing Happened to Me On the Way to Vienna'

# Outcome of Soviet Ferment Is Highly Unpredictable

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Aged but erect, reviled but undefeated, with glittering pincenez and bloodstained hands, the figure of Vyacheslav M. Molotov has become a bizarre symbol of the bafflement of the Soviet experts.

First, Molotov was to go back to Vienna. Then he was not to go back. Then the felt silence of Moscow in a secretive moment, swiftly closed around the old man's feet.

On this side of the Iron Curtain, meanwhile, some have begun to say the Molotov mystery means that Nikita S. Khrushchev is about to be topped from supreme power by "Stalinist" opponents. Others are more rationally pointing out that lecturing provincial audiences on cattle foods (which is what Khrushchev is doing) is a singular way to fight for your political life.

In reality, there are a few serious clues to what may actually be happening in the strange record of the 22nd Congress of the Soviet Communist party. Every important speaker at the Congress denounced Molotov and the other members of the "anti-party group" with unbridled ferocity; but some speakers were also vindictive, while others were not.

BY A STRIKING coincidence, all those who were vindictive belong to the new generation of Soviet leaders, who are guiltless of the crimes of the Stalin era. These men spoke of the accused as "sadists" and "criminals" who deserve "severe punishment." But while Frol Kozlov, Podgorny, Shelepin, and other younger leaders used this language, there was no clamor for "punishment" from Khrushchev, Mikoyan, and their fellow survivors of the Stalin era. Khrushchev even asked for mercy for old, ga-ga Marshal Voroshilov, saying,



ALSOP

"We must not be too hard." One other peculiarity of the Congress record is also worth noting. It concerns the arranged assassination of Sergei M. Kirov. This crime, committed in 1934, removed from the scene the only Soviet leader who was still able to argue with Stalin. Kirov's murder also opened the floodgates for the torrents of blood of the years of the party purges. In Soviet eyes, therefore, the murder of Kirov remains a uniquely terrible event; and there are some reasons to believe that Molotov helped Stalin to arrange the murder.

In the case of all the other fearful crimes that were spread upon the record of the 22nd Party Congress, those responsible were meticulously named. In many cases the documentary proof was cited. But in this respect, again, Kirov's murder is unique. Khrushchev described the murder in a way that makes an Fleming seem positively nabby-pamby, but he altogether omitted any mention of the real criminal. Instead, he closed his remarks about Kirov with an impassioned promise that investigation of the murder would continue until all the facts were uncovered.

ARE THE SOVIET leaders now arguing, therefore, about whether to execute Molotov for the murder of Kirov? The Soviet experts feel rather confident that the answer is in the negative. Yet they also admit that the man who arranged for Kirov's murder is the one Stalin-era criminal whom Khrushchev could condemn, without setting a decidedly dangerous precedent.

By the same token, the best of the demonologists suspect that if Khrushchev's leadership is being challenged, the nature of the challenge is most probably revealed by the contrast above-noted — the contrast between the vindictive de-Stalinizers of the younger generation and the more tolerant elders, like Khrushchev himself. But are the demonologists sure? Again the answer is, "No." "A ferment is going on, but we

can't be sure of its character," is the summary offered by one of the them. Nor is the Molotov mystery the only indication of this ferment. There is, for instance, the problem of the Soviet marshals.

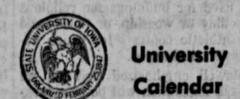
AT THE PARTY Congress and in later articles in their special organ, "Red Star," the leaders of the Soviet armed forces have begun striking a highly individual note.

While thus underlining their own importance, the Soviet marshals have warmly endorsed the attack on Stalin and the "anti-party group." They "have a score to settle" with Molotov and others like him, as Marshal Malinovsky remarks. But the marshals have simultaneously claimed the right to speak about matters far beyond their own area of authority. Above all, their spokesmen have persistently and angrily denounced as "impermissible" the growing freedom of de-Stalinized Soviet intellectual life.

The intellectuals, like Ilya Ehrenburg, have in effect answered by cocking a snook at the marshals; and thus they, too, have added to the ferment. In short, everything from the continuing enlargement of the area of Soviet intellectual freedom to the political role of the armed forces, everything from the fate of Molotov to the future trend of Soviet political development, will probably be determined by this ferment's outcome. But the outcome, alas, is highly unpredictable.

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### OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN



### University Calendar

- Friday, Jan. 26
  - 8 a.m. — Beginning of Final Examination Week.
  - 4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading, Alfred Lee and Mark Strand reading from their own poetry — Sun Porch of Iowa Memorial Union.
- Tuesday, Jan. 30
  - 6:30 p.m. — Annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet — Iowa Memorial Union.
- Friday, Feb. 2
  - 5:30 p.m. — Close of first semester classes.
- Saturday, Feb. 3
  - 10 a.m. — University Commencement — Field House.
  - 7:30 p.m. — Basketball, Creighton — Field House.
- Tuesday, Feb. 6
  - 8 a.m. — Registration for spring semester begins — Field House.
  - 7 p.m. — Open House — Iowa Memorial Union.
- Saturday, Feb. 10
  - 7:30 p.m. Basketball, Illinois — Field House.
- Monday, Feb. 12
  - 8 p.m. — Humanities Society lecture, "Ireland, the Counter-Reformation and the Tudor Conquest," by Prof. R. Dudley Edwards of University College, Dublin — Old Capitol.

## 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.

COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League will be in the charge of Mrs. William Van Atta until Feb. 6. Call 7-5346 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffitt at 8-3801.

INTERIM HOURS for the University Library: Friday, Feb. 2 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Desk service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) Saturday, Feb. 3 — 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. (Desk service from 8 a.m. to noon; Reserve Desk closed.) Sunday, Feb. 4 — 1:30 to 10 p.m. (No desk service.) Monday & Tuesday, Feb. 5-6 — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m. (Desk service from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday, it is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday

# New Look At the U.N. Is Needed

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

It is all to the good to have a Congressional investigation of foreign policy with special reference to the Congo and the U.N.

U.S. foreign policy shall be kept under searching scrutiny. We need more and better debate. A thorough Congressional investigation is one of the best means of getting it.

Bi-partisan foreign policy should not mean adjourning debate over the conduct of foreign policy. When there is wide agreement between the two parties on the objectives in foreign affairs, a recurring re-examination of methods and means is all the more needed.

This is why the Senate Foreign Relations Committee on the Congo, on the plan to purchase U.N. bonds, and on our whole relationship to the U.N. is healthy.

Such an investigation is a good means to re-shaping policy — if it needs to be re-shaped — and of clarifying public opinion on issues which become confused through lack of debate.

THERE ARE THREE major issues now in dispute:

1 — Has the U.N. exceeded its mandate in using force against Katanga to prevent it from seceding from the Central Congo Government? The original U.N. resolution was approved by all the big powers and by the overwhelming majority of the General Assembly. Its purposes were to avoid civil war and internal chaos, to prevent the competing military intervention by the U.S. and Russia — which we want to avoid — and to help the Congo get ready to govern itself.

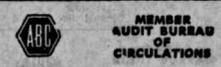
These are desirable objectives. The U.N. has shown itself just as firm in acting to curtail the secessionist course of pro-Communist Gizenga as in curtailing the anti-Communist secessionist Tshombe. But isn't the U.N. going too far in forcing the provincial leaders of the Congo to accept particular terms of federation. Isn't this an improper interference in the internal affairs of the country? I think the answer is yes.

2 — SHOULD THE United States buy a substantial share of the \$200 million of U.N. bonds to keep it from bankruptcy? The U.N. treasury is nearly empty largely because some nations, including Russia and France, have refused to pay their share of the special assessments to defray the military operations in the Congo and the Gaza strip. It is a fair question whether the bond issue is the best way to retrieve the U.N.'s solvency, but I would doubt that the U.S. would want to see two U.N. operations, which it has supported from the beginning, precipitately fold up for wrong reasons.

3 — Is the United States resting its foreign policy too heavily on the U.N., turning to it to accomplish ends the U.N. is too weak and divided to accomplish? This question will be raised again and again in the Senate investigation. It arises because, the way it is now organized, the U.N. permits the selective use of national force contrary to the principles of the Charter. The Security Council could not act against the use of Soviet force against Hungary, but it did act against the British and French use of force against Nasser. The Soviet veto permitted India to use force against Goa. It is evident that many, if not most, of the newly independent African and Asian nations are disposed to support the use of force when they like its purposes (as in the case of Goa) and oppose it when used by Western countries.

BUT WE ARE no more shackled by the U.N. than any other great power. The U.N. Congo operation goes forward because the United States believes that on balance it is desirable, not because we are forced to support it. We could have brought it to an end. A whole new look at the U.N. is needed, but nothing could be more harmful than for the United States to desert the U.N. in a huff.

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# Senate Defended

To the Editor:

I'm unhappy to read that Harold Hatfield is unable to see through some of the Student Senate's political bickering to the organization's less obvious but more important accomplishments.

The Senate has agreed on many resolutions which further the cause of students. Because of this agreement, the senators had no reason to spend more of their meeting time on such matters.

Mr. Hatfield was unfair in brushing aside as inconsequential the Senate's good accomplishments because its members are human enough to let politics color their thinking at times. Can you show me a government without politics, Mr. Hatfield?

The Senate has passed much legislation which shows that it deserves the students', the DI's and the University's support and encouragement. How can Mr. Hatfield be so narrow as to say voting booth squabbles outweigh other Senate activities to the point that the Senate has proven it doesn't deserve more power.

One of the Senate's first worthwhile ventures was the delegation to the Iowa Legislature last spring to lobby for increased funds for the Board of Regents. This group demonstrated that students are aware and interested in the needs of education in Iowa.

Mercy day was mentioned once in passing by the old Council. It

took the new Senate's persistence to get it accepted.

The Senate increased its own power in a resolution recently accepted by the Committee on Student Life (CSL) allowing the Senate conditionally to amend its constitution without CSL approval.

Also approved by the CSL was the Senate amendment calling for the popular election of the vice-president.

The Senate Traffic Court handles thousands of dollars worth of traffic violations each year. The Senate has passed an amendment making the Court more efficient and responsible.

Because of the present Senate, this campus may soon see an organization of Town Women and also of Married Students.

The Senate sponsored an Iowa Student Government Conference where the other state schools came here to discuss problems of mutual interest. One outcome of the conference may be a legislative action committee which will try to communicate the feelings of students in state schools to Iowa politicians.

I could continue, but I feel I have said enough to show that Mr. Hatfield was overlooking a few things when he said: "This is also the group which can point to very few accomplishments."

Joan Anderson, A3 Director of Publicity and Public Relations for Student Senate

## The Missing Link

By JOHN CROSBY

"Konrad Lorenz, one of the greatest observers of animal behavior, has said that man is an unusually quarrelsome ape. He has remarked facetiously that man appears to be the missing link between anthropoid apes and human beings," declared Dr. Hudson Hoagland, of the Worcester Foundation of Experimental Biology, president of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and an ardent member of the United World Federalists.

Hoagland in a very witty, if grim, speech, entitled "To Be or Not To Be, That Is the Question" (marvellous title!), discussed what the biologist has learned about how species die out because of inflexibility in the face of changing environment.

"We know today that man is an animal, albeit an unusual one. We are one of many forms of animals that has evolved to our present state from more primitive types by the same processes of natural selection that have produced the myriads of plants and other animal species about us.

"For each species of plant or animal here today thousands of species have perished over the past billion years as a result of failure to adjust to their physical environments, which, of course, include the social environments of other organisms, ranging from bacteria to fierce predators. Those animals that are successful we see about us. The unsuccessful ones are extinct."

BESTIAL AND HUMAN behavior are not much different in matters of hostility, Hoagland observes. "Contrary to popular belief, fighting in bird and mammalian societies is concerned not primarily with courtship and sex, but with position and status among the males. The view that sexual competition was primary came from erroneous conclusions based on observations of animals in zoos and in highly artificial conditions of restraint. Recent extensive field observations have shown that fights over mates are of secondary importance to those over status."

Are we any different? "A man's particular in-group, be it family, city, religion, or nation, is concerned with status, position, property, and territorial rights. The heroic attitude — my country right or wrong, and I'd rather be dead than red — is regarded as the only acceptable loyalty. It is admirable to die for one's territory whether one is a Siamese fighting fish, a bird, a rat, a wolf, a lion, goat, walrus, elephant,



CROSBY

moose, Athenian, Spartan, Roman, Carthaginian, Nazi, Communist, Japanese, Russian, Englishman, Frenchman, Algerian, Southerner or Northerner or an American citizen of 1961.

"These aggressive aspects of human nature are in direct line with millions of years of animal evolution. Except for size and complexity of nerve cell circuits our brain cells are similar to those of many other mammals in overall anatomical structure and function. Aggressions are mediated by parts of the lower brain that have changed little, if at all, in the past 10 million years.

"OUR OVER-SIZED cerebral cortex mediating intelligence, reason, ethics, and esthetics — our essentially human functions — are all relatively recent biological acquisitions. All too often the cortex is unable to control the aggression and subconscious drives of these ancient lower centers. We have thus continued to fight our fellows over all sorts of issues of which ideologies are major factors.

"Think of the bloody crusades of the 12th century and the terrible wars of the 16th and 17th centuries between Catholics and Protestants. Communism is today a mystique — a sort of religion, and vast numbers of people adhere to it, but like all religious intolerances, history teaches us that it is sure ultimately to become attenuated. Today for the first time in history we have a means of making man another extinct animal along with all the millions of extinct forms that have preceded us. Ladies and gentlemen, be or not to be is truly the question at this 11th hour in human affairs.

"We must control our group aggressions passed down to us over millions of years. People simply must develop loyalties and concern about man as man. Our ability to reason, unique among that of other animals, must supplant our primitive drives which were once biologically valuable but are now extremely dangerous and may lead to our extinction."

The only answer, says Hoagland, is world government with enforceable laws against aggression.

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## Letters Policy

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## McNamara: U.S. Needs Combat-Ready Reserve

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara said Wednesday the nation must have a smaller number of highly trained military reservists ready to go on active duty on short notice in future crises.

But he said the Kennedy Administration hoped to minimize such hardships through a major reorganization of the U.S. Reserve forces. He said an increase in regular forces could reduce the present reliance on reservists for limited war and especially cold war duty.

McNamara told the House Armed Services Committee that an active army of 16 divisions — two more than at present — plus a highly trained and well-equipped priority reserve of six divisions and some extra units

would meet this country's requirements.

He said the current reserve mobilization had done much to stabilize the Berlin situation. But he said it underscored more than ever the need for a sound, long-term policy regarding reservists.

"It is not practical policy to rely on the reserve forces to meet the repeated crises which inevitably lie ahead," he said. "We must maintain an adequate level of active forces to meet these crises, relying on the reserve forces for augmentation only when armed conflict is imminent."

McNamara said that if at least selected reserve units could be brought to such a state of combat readiness, "we would not need to call them to active duty until the situation has reached the point where conflict had started or was clearly imminent."

To avoid the administrative problems that occurred in the Berlin call-up, he said, a ready pool of obligated reservists, preferably those with only six months of training, would be created.

"These persons would be carefully screened to eliminate those not available for immediate recall for reasons of occupation, family status, etc., and would be the first to be called as individual fillers for the priority reserve units to be added to the active army," McNamara said.

## Says India's Doctrine Not Non-Violence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Indian Ambassador B. K. Nehru said Wednesday "it is a great mistake to believe that the Government of India is a non-violent Government."

Those who charge that India has failed to live up to its own professions of non-violence in dealing with Goa "would do well to recall that Mahatma Gandhi himself sanctioned the use of the Indian army in Kashmir," Nehru said.

He said "I would remind these critics that the Government of India retains an army, an air force, and a navy — and these are not for show."

The Indian ambassador's remarks were in an 18-page speech on Goa delivered at the National Press Club before the Harvard Radcliffe Club meeting.

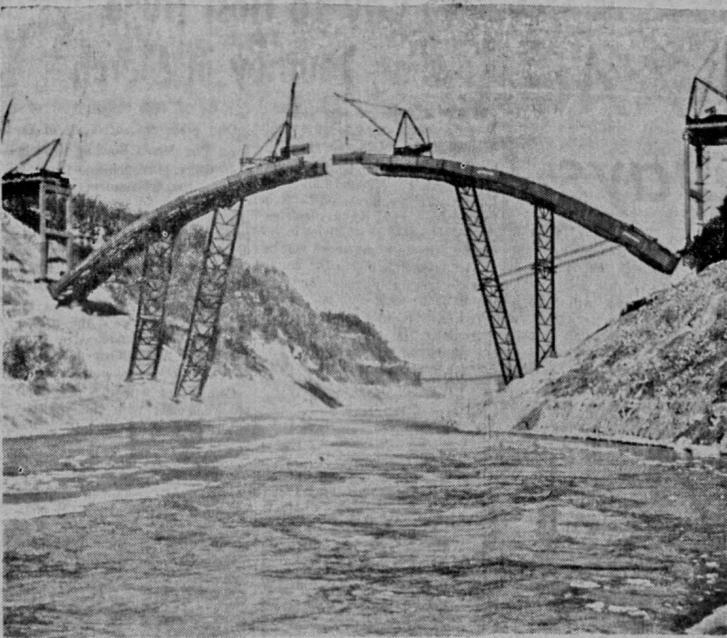
He said he wanted "to attempt to remove the shadow of Goa from Indo-American relations."

"The doctrine of Ahimsa — a word mistranslated into English as non-violence does not consist of non-action or passivity or being pushed around or being deprived of one's rights without resistance and it does not exclude the use of physical force," the ambassador said.

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## Gap Between Nations Closes

Workmen swung a 60-ton section into place Wednesday to close the gap in a new \$16-million bridge linking the U.S. and Canada north of Niagara Falls, N.Y. Flags of the two nations were affixed to the section.

—AP Wirephoto

## 'Milk Toast' Photo Spoiled By Newsmen

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The White House pursued President Kennedy's new drink-more-milk campaign Wednesday with brightly-lighted and heavily-photographed energy, only to have someone jar the picture with a bottle of French wine.

The President told a national conference on milk and nutrition Tuesday that he had directed the White House staff to serve milk at all meals. The first meal served after his announcement was a lunch for 12 news executives.

No milk was in evidence until one guest turned down his wine glass and a waiter suggested he might prefer milk. Much was made of this incident at the late-afternoon news briefing by press secretary Pierre Salinger, who vowed he would serve milk at his next meeting with reporters.

At Wednesday's conference with Salinger, reporters received copies of several White House announcements and a glass of milk. The press secretary's office was bathed in movie floodlights to record this high moment in dairy history.

Just as Salinger lifted his milk glass high in a toast to greater consumption of milk, British and French correspondents presented Salinger a bottle of French vin rose, a light pink table wine.

During the resultant hilarity, Salinger said because of obvious logistical reasons milk would not be served at all news conferences.

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## Campus Notes

### Offer Washington Trip

Student applications for a one-week expense paid trip to Washington D.C. for a first-hand look at politics and Government are now being accepted at the 26 Iowa colleges and universities.

The awards will enable as many as 20 students to attend sessions of Congress, sit in on committee hearings and meet with national political leaders. The students will be guests of Iowa Congressmen and their families.

The project is co-sponsored by the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House and the Republican and Democratic parties in Iowa. Application forms are available at the Political Science Department office. Deadline is Feb. 12.

### Visiting Professor

William Foxwell Albright, distinguished orientalist and Biblical archaeologist, will be a visiting professor in the SUI School of Religion during the spring semester.

He will give a series of public lectures during the semester on "Biblical Personalities." His topic March 12 will be "Abraham"; March 28, "Moses"; April 4, "Samuel"; and April 17, "Elijah." Each lecture will begin at 8 p.m. in Shambaugh Auditorium. A concluding lecture, "The Book of Job Against the Background of Its Time," will be May 7 at 4 p.m.

Albright will also teach a religion seminar, "Archaeology and the Bible."

### Labor Conference

Iowa business executives who are active in the field of labor relations will meet at SUI Feb. 22-23 to discuss the preparation and presentation of labor arbitration cases.

Sponsored by the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management in cooperation with the American Arbitration Association, the program will emphasize practical information needed to prepare and present arbitration cases.

Current trends in arbitration awards and court rulings affecting

the arbitration process will also be explored. A mock arbitration case based on an actual dispute, a film forum, lecture-discussions, panel discussions, displays of arbitration materials by the leading publishing houses, and pass-out materials will form the instructional core of the program.

### Receives Grant

Harold Shipton, chief of the medical electronics division in the SUI College of Medicine, has received a \$5,000 grant from the Upjohn Company, Kalamazoo, Mich., for the development of electronic research equipment.

The grant will enable Shipton to continue a project he began in England, his native country, before coming to SUI in 1957. The work will involve the design and assembly of a new electronic instrument to study the tiny electrical impulses of the brain.

### Cello Recital

Seven high school cello students of Prof. Hans Koebel of the SUI music faculty will present a recital in North Music Hall Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Bryan Duckwall, Cedar Rapids, will open the program. Douglas Moore, also of Cedar Rapids, will present the closing number. Iowa City students who will appear are Mary Meyers, Paul Muhly, Margaret Wilmoth and Cecilia Obrecht. Lyonne Williams of West Liberty will present two numbers.

### Oppenheimer Elected

Max Oppenheimer, chairman of the SUI Department of Russian, has been elected chairman of the Modern Languages Association Conference on "Problems in the Teaching and Testing of Languages Required for Doctoral Candidates."

Oppenheimer was elected at the Association's recent meeting in Chicago. The Modern Languages Association is the largest association of teachers of language and literature.

THEY'LL BE THERE, TOO  
MEXICO CITY (AP) — TV officials have arranged to have video tapes flown here from San Antonio, Tex., to enable Mexicans to see films of the space launching of U.S. astronaut John H. Glenn Jr. the day it occurs.

## Launch Plan For Nursing Home Staffs

A special training program for Iowa nursing and retirement home administrators may get under way this fall at SUI.

Tentative plans for the new program were announced after a meeting Tuesday of representatives from eight colleges and departments at SUI and officials of the Iowa Nursing Home Association and the Iowa State Department of Health.

With about 400 state-licensed nursing homes, some 1,300 unlicensed ones, and a small number of retirement homes in Iowa, it was noted that a definite need exists for a continuing education program for persons who staff the homes.

Although the planned program this fall will be considered a pilot project, the group hopes it will start a continuing program with the long-range goal of improved care for persons in the homes by improving the skills and abilities of personnel who direct the work in them.

It was pointed out that the Iowa program would be a sort of pioneering statewide effort because only three states in the nation — California, Missouri and Massachusetts — have taken exploratory steps in this field.

An executive committee will be chosen from the group which met at SUI to work out details of the program for administrators this fall.

### RECORD BUDGET

BONN, Germany (AP) — The Cabinet Wednesday night approved a record balanced budget of 53.4 billion marks — \$13.38 billion — for the present calendar year, an increase of 11 per cent.

## Saturday Set for Glenn's Adventure—

# Optimism High on Orbit Shot

Combined from Leased Wires  
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Optimism washed over this spaceport Wednesday as preparations for astronaut John H. Glenn Jr.'s orbital voyage moved ahead without any reported new hitches.

White-clad technicians checked and rechecked the towering Atlas and the bell-shaped spacecraft which — if all continues to go well — will carry the 40-year-old Marine pilot around the earth three times Saturday. Glenn was keeping close touch with the progress of these checks, space agency sources said.

This close to launch day, the astronaut schedule normally tapers off after months of repeated ground rehearsals and conditioning. This is a time for relaxation and rest, a bit of exercise in the warm Florida sun.

Glenn, a hard-muscled Marine lieutenant colonel, was due to take the second half of a routine but thorough prelaunch physical today.

As things stand now, the countdown will begin Friday. It is split over two days, as technicians run over a thick checklist for about five hours Friday and then finish the remaining six hours of the process in the early hours of launch day.

The failure of an attempt Wednesday morning to orbit five satellites in one shot dampened spirits of the scientists and newsmen gathered at Cape Canaveral for the nation's "big three" shots.

The moon shot was aimed at matching and, in some ways, surpassing Russia's successful planting of its Lunik-2 on the

moon in September, 1959. The capsule to be placed on the moon weighs 96½ pounds. It is so built to hit the moon at about 150 miles per hour and still survive the impact.

The tiny 14-inch lens television camera would cease to function but a radio was expected to send back information for about a month as it lies on the moon's surface.

The capsule was equipped to

take and transmit about 180 pictures during the last 40 minutes of its journey. The camera will be aimed at the familiar side of the moon that always faces earth.

Glenn spent another waiting day Wednesday going through flight simulation, undergoing physical examinations and conferring with project Mercury scientists and technicians.



GLENN

## Homeless Church Finds Refuge in a Ballroom

By DAN CLARK  
Staff Writer

Many cities have homeless people, but Iowa City is probably one of the few that has a church without a home.

Unable to find any other building suitable to the needs of his recently-formed congregation, the Rev. Eugene K. Hanson of the Lutheran Church of Christ the King has used the Hawk Ballroom in Coralville for his services.

Why would a church choose to hold its services in a ballroom? The Rev. Hanson said that the local school wouldn't permit temporary services and that such places as the Farm Bureau Building, the Coralville City Hall, or rooms in the Iowa Memorial Union were just too small.

When asked about the possibility of using another church, the Rev. Hanson replied that if they were forced to hold services at irregular hours it would be too difficult to get people to attend.

This fall the church moved out of the Hawk and into Christus House 130 E. Church St., a student center. The move was prompted when the management of the Hawk decided to refinish the floor and needed the time on Sunday mornings to do it.

However, it won't be long before the church will have a home. A new church is now being built in the southwest part of the city near Hawkeye Apartments. The tentative opening date is Palm Sunday.

The Rev. Hanson said for the moment Christus House will fill their needs, but the congregation is growing. When it was organized on Jan. 15, 1961 and began holding services at the Hawk it had 35

members. Now the congregation has grown to 104.

The Rev. Hanson said, "It was a revealing and rewarding experience for me to get to know people with a pioneer spirit who are willing to put up with limitations for a time in order that they might have something better."

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**128 EAST WASHINGTON**

**Tug Wilson Optimistic—**

# Settlement for NCAA-AAU Expected Within 30 Days

By WILLIAM GRIMSLEY  
Associated Press Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — The president of the U.S. Olympic Committee stepped Wednesday into the giant power struggle now rocking American sports and predicted a peaceful settlement within the next 30 days.

"I plan to call a meeting of officials of both the Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association within the next month," Kenneth L. (Tug) Wilson of Chicago told an Olympic rally.

The differences between the two groups are not great. I am very optimistic about settling all the issues and getting down to business with a single purpose.

**Final Week Schedule—**

## Hawk Drills Short but Hard

Grade points now supplant basketball points in the interests of Iowa's basketball team, for semester examinations begin Friday and the next game is not until Feb. 3 when Creighton comes here.

Hawkeyes ended first semester play with a 9-5 overall record and 3-2 in the conference. A year ago, before the ineligibility situation arose, Iowa had 12-3 and 4-1.

over Northwestern there last Saturday. If this improvement continues, we should be a much better club in the second semester," said Scheuerman.

### IOWA BASKETBALL STATISTICS (Through 14 Games)

	G	FGA	FG	FG%	FTA	FT	FT%	RB	PF	TP	AVG.
Don Nelson	14	196	109	.556	149	103	.677	166	38	321	22.9
Andy Hankins	14	169	67	.394	65	39	.600	54	47	173	12.3
Joe Reddington	14	114	40	.350	33	24	.727	44	22	104	7.4
Doug Mehlhaus	14	82	30	.366	31	20	.645	75	37	80	5.7
Jerry Messick	13	67	28	.418	27	15	.556	55	10	71	5.7
Dave Roach	11	70	26	.371	14	9	.643	43	19	61	5.5
Matt Szykowny	10	95	25	.263	19	10	.526	54	36	60	6.0
Joel Novak	14	49	18	.367	17	7	.417	21	32	43	3.0
Dick Shaw	11	26	9	.346	19	9	.474	33	15	27	2.4
Tom Purcell	11	11	2	.182	13	10	.769	14	13	14	1.2
Gary Lorenz	10	16	6	.375	3	1	.333	5	9	13	1.3
Dave Bollman	4	3	2	.667	2	1	.500	1	1	5	1.2
Bill Skea	6	6	1	.167	3	0	.000	8	4	2	.4
<b>IOWA TOTALS</b>	<b>904</b>	<b>363</b>	<b>1401</b>	<b>.395</b>	<b>248</b>	<b>162</b>	<b>.627</b>	<b>573</b>	<b>283</b>	<b>974</b>	<b>69.5</b>
<b>OPPONENT'S TOTALS</b>	<b>863</b>	<b>322</b>	<b>373</b>	<b>.366</b>	<b>245</b>	<b>169</b>	<b>.699</b>	<b>526</b>	<b>290</b>	<b>889</b>	<b>63.5</b>

## Iowa City To Host Huge Bowling Tourney in March

One of the largest state men's bowling tournaments in history will be held in Iowa City this spring.

The tournament, to be held beginning March 3 at Colonial Lanes and Coral Lanes, has attracted 730 five-man teams, 1,286 doubles entries, 2,572 singles and 2,226 entries in all events. Broken down, there will be 430 teams competing in the handicapped booster division and 300 teams in the open division.

This will be the fourth largest tournament in history based on the number of doubles, singles and all-events entries while the team total is the fifth largest.



**It's in the Bag**

Pittsburgh Pirate relief pitcher Elroy Face (right) and General Manager Joe L. Brown hold a burlap bag to show that Face's contract for the 1962 season is "in the bag." Face and Brown posed for photographers on the playing field at Forbes Field in Pittsburgh.

## Yankees Would Have Lost With Casey, Says Rizzuto

CHESHIRE, Conn. (UPI) — Former Yankee shortstop Phil Rizzuto said Wednesday the Yankees would have lost the pennant in 1961 if Casey Stengel had been manager and used his platoon system.

Rizzuto is now a sportscaster traveling with the New York Yankee sports caravan which hosted 100 Connecticut newsmen. He said he was not speaking against Stengel personally, but of his managing style.

"Casey liked to platoon his squads, if he had platooned last year's squad, the team wouldn't have gone anywhere," Rizzuto said.

Stengel was fired by the Yankees after the 1960 season, but has come back to baseball this season as manager of the New York Mets.

Rizzuto missed out on election to baseball's Hall of Fame this week, but did get 40 votes. He was traveling with Yankee Manager Ralph Houk, slugger Bill Skowron, Yankee batting champ Elston Howard, Jack White of New Haven, director of scouting for the Yankees and other members of the Yankee front office.

Houk said his biggest problem in the coming season would be at shortstop. "We lost a real good man, the all-star shortstop Tony Kubek," who was called into the service, Houk said.

The Yankee manager said three players from the Richmond farm club would get a shot at filling Kubek's position. They are Jake Gibbs, a bonus player, from Mississippi, Phil Linz and Tom Tresh.

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Jan. 25, 1962

## Homer Mark Still Belongs To Babe, Says Mrs. Ruth

BOSTON (AP) — Mrs. Babe Ruth, widow of the "Sultan of Swat," said Wednesday that as far as she's concerned Roger Maris never broke the Babe's home run record.

"I felt the record belonged to the Babe," she said, "and should always belong to him. So did 98 per cent of the fans all over the country."

"And Baseball Commissioner Ford Frick, for one, agrees with me," she said at a news conference. "They may be playing 170 games in a few years. If they are I couldn't agree that a player who hit more than 61 home runs had broken Maris' record."

Maris fell one short of Ruth's 1927 mark of 60 over 154 games last season for the New York Yankees. He hit homer No. 61 in the last game of the extended 162-game campaign.

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## Nelson 2nd In Big Ten Scoring Race

Iowa's All-America candidate Don Nelson is now second in the Big Ten basketball scoring race with a five game average of 28.0, official league statistics revealed Wednesday.

The 6-6 blond center is embroiled in a four-way battle for the championship along with Indiana's pace-setting Jimmy Rayl and All-Americas Jerry Lucas and Terry Dischinger.

Rayl has a two game average of 30.0, while third place Lucas has 25.3 over four games and Dischinger 25.2 in five outings. Nelson leads the league in points scored with 140.

Dischinger, No. 2 last week, dropped to fourth when Lucas held him to nine points in the Buckeyes' 91-65 win over the Boilermakers Monday. Dischinger was playing with an injured finger.

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**St. Louis Beats Boston**

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Celtics, minus the services of defensive wizard Bill Russell, lost their first game of the season to the St. Louis Hawks Wednesday night, 135-128.

Celtics' physician, Dr. Doherty, said Russell was benched because a pulled Achilles tendon on his right heel had failed to respond to treatment.

Bob Pettit tallied 28 points to lead the Hawks to their fifth consecutive win and their first victory of the season over the NBA defending champion Celtics.

Tom Heinsohn, who led the losers with 28 points, paced the Eastern Division-leading Celtics to a 60-57 halftime advantage. A pair of Cliff Hagan baskets erased that lead, however. St. Louis went out front to stay after Larry Foust, unhampered by the Russell defense, connected for four baskets in the third period to give the visitors a 10-point bulge.

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Cut-wrapped Frozen Ready For Your Freezer **49¢** PER LB.

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### Court Convicts CORE Director As Freedom Rider

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — The national director of the Congress of Racial Equality (CORE) was convicted in Hinds County Court Wednesday for entering this city as a "freedom rider" last May. A 12-man jury deliberated less than five minutes before convicting James Farmer of breach of the peace, thus upholding an earlier city court ruling. Judge Russel Moore sentenced Farmer to four months in prison and fined him \$300. Farmer was aboard a bus carrying "freedom riders" which arrived here May 24. About 75 policemen in and around the station greeted their arrival. He was arrested by Capt. J. L. Ray after he refused orders to leave the waiting room used by whites.

### ABC Official Defends 'Bus Stop' TV Episode

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Oliver Treyz, president of the American Broadcasting Co., said Wednesday he did not censor a controversial TV show dealing with sex, sin, and suicide lest he smother the author's creative talent. Treyz told Senate investigators his green light for the episode in the "Bus Stop" series was one of the hardest decisions he ever made. A Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee, headed by Sen. Thomas J. Dodd (D-Conn.) darkened its hearing room to show scenes from "A Lion Walks Among Us," the "Bus Stop" story aired on Dec. 3. The subcommittee is investigating TV's impact on teen-age behavior. Dodd said he wanted to

find out who is responsible for what he termed was the "lacing" of programs with overdoses of crime and violence. The Bus Stop episode pictured an itinerant, delinquent youth who shot a storekeeper. Later in the show he stabbed a lawyer who helped clear him of the original charge. The youth also was depicted as a sexual psychotic. The filmed show did not have a sponsor and some of the network stations refused to carry it. Treyz was asked by Dodd how his OK to release the show squared with an earlier statement to the subcommittee that networks could police themselves. Treyz said ABC had taken special pains to put on a pre-broadcast closed-circuit advance showing for its affiliated stations. Some 25 decided not to carry the show while 90 to 100 accepted it, he said. "I could have stopped it," said Treyz. "I wanted to be very careful and not capriciously use a blue-pencil that could discourage creative people." As Treyz testified before the senators, President Frank Stanton of the Columbia Broadcasting System, told a Federal Communications Commission hearing on network TV programming that there was no urgent need for reform in television. FCC General Counsel Ashbrook Bryant opened the commission's questioning of CBS executives by reviewing Stanton's testimony in an earlier series of hearings in May, 1959. In his replies Wednesday Stanton made it clear that he believed before and still believed that private operation of television and private responsibility for program content were preferable to Government censorship.

## 28 E. Germans Tunnel 90 Feet To Freedom

BERLIN (UPI) — Twenty-eight East Germans — ranging in age from 8 to 71 — staged a mass escape to West Berlin Wednesday by creeping 90 feet through a tunnel they had dug for two weeks under the feet of Communist border guards. The refugees — biggest single group to escape since the Communists walled off the city Aug. 13 — told their story as the East German parliament enacted a compulsory military service law covering all men between 18 and 50. East German Communist party chief Walter Ulbricht, addressing the same meeting of parliament, said the Western Allies might ease the Berlin situation sooner if they withdrew from the city and recognized East Germany's sovereignty. The escapees, including an 8-year-old girl and a 71-year-old

grandmother, said they labored for two weeks to burrow their tunnel from the cellar of a house in East Germany. The tunnel extended under a border road and a double strand of barbed wire to a clump of bushes 90 feet away in West Berlin. Only six men could work at a time, digging and passing back the dirt and putting up roof supports in the 25-inch-high tunnel, members of the group told newsmen at the Marienfelde refugee camp where they were quartered. The digging was carried out only during daytime hours so the noise of the operation could not be heard by Communist police over din of traffic on the road above. When the digging was completed Tuesday, the 28 refugees — who came from three East German suburbs near Berlin — arrived one by one at the house as though they were making a casual visit. After waiting for six hours, they squeezed into the tunnel at midnight, carrying the one package of belongings each member of the group was allowed. At 1 a.m. Wednesday the leader at the West Berlin exit of the tunnel signaled that all was clear and other members of the group inched forward like moles to the haven of West Berlin. It took an hour for the 28 to clear the passage. Afterward, they

looked back across the border at the Communist people's police guards who, they said, were unaware of the dramatic escape engineered under their feet. "It worked out better than we expected," said one of the escapees, who formerly had commuted across the border to work in West Berlin before the Communists closed it.

### Good Listening— Today on WSUI

CLASSICAL THEATRE will be presented again tonight by WSUI at 8. From the University of Michigan award winning series, you may hear "Philoctetes" by Sophocles. The play was produced with technical advice from the former head of the SUI Classics Department, Gerald Elise. AFTER A PAUSE for an interview with the author, The Bookshelf resumes today reading from Dr. Bruno Bettelheim's "The Informed Heart." The Bookshelf is heard at 9:30 a.m. TWO MYSTERY PROGRAMS, one at 8:30 a.m. and another at 2 p.m., lend suspense to today's programming. Nobody — and I mean nobody — knows what the contents of Morning Feature and SUI Feature will be at those times. Dead air remains a distinct possibility. "ALBUM OF MUSIC" is the simple title given by Rossini to a sort of musical billet-doux he put together from a variety of songs

by contemporary composer-friends of his. The whole thing was a gift to the object of his affection, and we at Broadcasting House offer it, affectionately, to our listeners this afternoon at approximately 3:20. OUR BIOGRAPHIES OF THE INSTRUMENTS continue today with a curious combination: The Viola and the Trombone. This may well turn out disastrously as it once happened with Anna Russell, the string player did nothing but tune up and the trombone player opened his spit valve on the carpet. We shall hope for better things today at 11:00 a.m.

910 Kilocycles Thursday, January 25, 1962

8:00	Morning Chapel
8:15	News
8:30	Morning Feature
9:00	Music
9:30	Bookshelf
9:55	News
10:00	Music
11:00	Coming Events
11:58	News Capsule
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	News
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
2:45	News
2:50	Music
4:25	News
4:30	Time Tea
5:15	Sports Time
5:30	News
5:45	News Background
6:00	Evening Concert
8:00	Evening at the Theatre: Sophocles, Philoctetes
9:00	Trifid
9:45	News Final
10:00	Insight
10:01	SIGN OFF

Ends Tonight "FERRY TO HONG KONG" & "SHAKEDOWN"

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FOR EXAM WEEK BLUES!  
A Musical Holiday of Fun for Everyone!

Walt Disney  
BABES IN TOYLAND  
RAY BOLGER—TOMMY SANDS  
ANNETTE—ED WYNN

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ELECTRIC TYPING. Accurate, experienced. Donna Evans. Phone 8-6681. 1-28R

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WILL babysit, my home. Week days. Dial 8-0123. 2-3

WILL babysit. My home. Finkbine Park. Dial 8-1985. 2-2

NEED BABYSITTER in my home. 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. 110 Finkbine. Phone 8-7328. 2-19

### Home Furnishings 10

FOR SALE: Refrigerator, good condition, cheap. 118 Templin Park. Dial 8-1393. 1-25

Misc. For Sale 11  
WRINGER washing machine. Dial 8-4031. 2-6  
AMMUNITION: .38 Special, \$3.00/box of 50, .45 ACP, \$4.00/box of 50. Call 7-5159. 3-31  
COMPLETE engineering drawing equipment. Like new. \$25.00. Dial 848-2633. 1-26  
TENOR saxophone with case. Good condition. Dial 7-2183. 1-30  
VENETIAN blind tape for trailer blinds. Dial 7-7302. 2-20  
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MUST sell: 1959 Volkswagen, excellent condition. Priced right. Phone 8-8082. 1-27

1957 THUNDERBIRD. Phone 8-8082. 1-27

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1948 CHEVROLET. Runs well, radio, heater, new battery, extra tires and wheels. \$75.00. Extension 3156. 2-1

1953 DODGE. Good condition, radio, heater, snow tires, licensed. 8-1393. 1-25

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1960 TRIUMPH: Overdrive, wire wheels. Call 7-4474 after 6 p.m. 2-2

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MOVING? Buy this 16 foot moving van and move yourself. Save money. Dial 8-5707. 1-31

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### Mobile Homes For Sale 13

FOR RENT: Modern trailer, city gas heat, nice private lot. \$35.00. Located across street Happel Implement Co. South Riverside Drive. 2-25

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1955 RICHARDSON 8'x36'. Must sell. Lot No. 22. Hilltop Trailer Court. 2-6

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SHADED lots available Feb. 1. See us for towing service. Meadow Brook Court. 337-7000. 2-16

### Rooms For Rent 16

ROOMS for under-graduate students. Cooking facilities. 214 N. Capitol. Dial 8-2507. 2-7

2 SINGLE rooms. Male students. Linens furnished. Available 2nd semester. 7-4346. 2-2

ROOMS for men. Close in, 115 N. Clinton. Dial 8-8336. 2-2

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1/2 DOUBLE room, approved for under-graduate men. Close in. 8-1242. 2-23

ROOM for rent: 2nd semester. Graduate or employed woman. 7-3347 after 5:30 p.m. or week ends. 2-23

ROOMS - MEN. SUI approved. 2nd semester, off-street parking. 610 East Church St. 1-31

SMALL room; second semester. Dial 8-2518. 2-17R

DOUBLE ROOM for men students. 315 N. Gilbert. Dial 8-1218. 2-20R

ROOM FOR MALE STUDENT. Dial 7-7485. 2-18R

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ROOM for man. 221 N. Linn. Dial 7-4861. 2-23

ROOMS with kitchen. Approved. Undergraduate women. \$30.00. Dial 7-3783. 2-31R

### Rooms For Rent 16

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DOUBLE room, new furnishings. 308 E. Church Street. Dial 8-4851. 2-6

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2 NICE rooms. men. Available February 1st. 132 N. Dodge. 8-1800. 2-6

EXTREMELY nice rooms. Men students, close-in. 8-5773. 2-3

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SINGLES, doubles, graduate men. 104 Melrose Ave. Dial 8-5571. Evenings. 2-7

ROOMS, women graduate students. 26 W. Bloomington. Dial 8-0993. 2-7

GRADUATE woman to share double room. Approved. 423 Iowa Avenue. 7-3783. 2-25

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# Kennedy: Speech 'Guidance' For Military Will Continue

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy declared Wednesday that his Administration would continue to provide "guidance" for military officers and other high officials when they deliver speeches on foreign policy and other sensitive issues.

The President, who said he submits his own speeches for review, clearly indicated a difference of opinion with former Chief Executive Dwight D. Eisenhower. The ex-President said Tuesday "our informed military" should be allowed to speak out at the Communist problem.

Asked at a news conference about the Eisenhower statement, Kennedy replied: "Everyone has given their views. I've given mine. President Eisenhower is entitled to hold his."

The President's comment came after two military officers took somewhat different approaches toward the speech review issue in testimony before the Senate armed services subcommittee looking into alleged "muzzling" of the anti-Communist statements of some officials.

Gen. Lyman L. Lemnitzer, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — who was praised by the President — said he found review of his national security speeches to be helpful. He also said an officer in uniform had no role in politics except to exercise his rights as a voting citizen.

At the same time, Army research chief Lt. Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau testified that the State Department and an unidentified censor ordered changes in his anti-Communist speeches which made him "wonder about the motivation involved."

Trudeau said military officials should be allowed to speak out on the Communist menace. He did not challenge the right of top officials to review his speeches but said such checks should not be conducted by subordinates.

The President told his news conference that the Senate inquiry would be "useful." But he added that he believed his Administration should continue the "very valuable policy" of giving guidance on speeches, "particularly when they are given by high Government officials."

Kennedy endorsed recent statements on the issue by Lemnitzer, former Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett, Adm. Arleigh A. Burke, former chief of naval operations, and Gen. Thomas S. White, former Air Force chief of staff. Burke and White are scheduled to testify before the Senate subcommittee today. The President was not asked about Trudeau's views.

Trudeau testified that both the State and Defense departments made deletions in his speeches on Communism and Russia. Subcommittee chairman John Stennis, (D-Miss.) said the group would call on State Department officials for an explanation of their speech clearance policies.

The State Department said it was looking into Trudeau's charges. Department spokesman Lincoln White said, "This is a situation which goes back to 1959 — to the previous Administration — and which has to be viewed in the context of that time."

Following the three-star general to the stand, Lemnitzer testified that he delivered public speeches only to "support and help advance our national objectives with respect to the security interests of our country, and to do that as objectively and as factually as I can."

"Since this is my objective, I welcome assistance and consider the speech reviews — which are certainly not an innovation of this Administration — to be helpful," he said.

Since national security interests are closely related with other matters, the five-star general said, discussions of non-military subjects is appropriate to the extent that a balance approach requires it.

Trudeau, who said he saw "little difference" in speech clearance policies of the Kennedy and Eisenhower Administrations, told the subcommittee that "responsible civilian and military officials" had a right to speak out on national policy.

He did not question the right of high officials to check speeches by military commanders. But he said such checks should not be run by subordinate officials, specifically a "GS-11 or a major who happens to be serving at a higher level." GS-11 is a civilian service rating.

As Trudeau testified, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara issued an order prohibiting the identification before Congress of security officials who made specific deletions in military speeches. The secretary said he assumed responsibility for the reviews.

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## Endorses 'Speech Review'

Gen. Lyman Lemnitzer, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, was a witness Wednesday before a Senate Armed Services Subcommittee looking into Pentagon censorship of public utterances by top military men. Lemnitzer endorsed the policy. He said he welcomes review of his speeches as "helpful."

## Congolese Troops Sent To Protect UN. Probers

LEOPOLDVILLE, The Congo (UPI) — Congolese army commander Gen. Victor Lundula has sent 160 hand-picked troops to Kongo to protect a United Nations commission that will investigate the New Year's Day massacre of 19 Roman Catholic missionaries, it was announced Wednesday.

G. C. Sen, chief Red Cross representative in Katanga Province, also was en route to the site of the massacre.

But efforts to place responsibility for the killing of 18 priests and one lay brother were set back by two developments: The escape of an apparently key figure and resistance by rebellious troops in the Kongo area.

Reports from Stanleyville said Col. Alphonse Pakassa, wanted for questioning in the Kongo massacre and last year's killing of 13 Italian airmen, escaped from detention. Pakassa was to have been brought to Leopoldville.

Congolese authorities, in an apparent move to increase security, transferred leftist leader Antoine Gizenga from a villa in Leopoldville to a paratroop camp outside the city. Gizenga, former deputy premier, was moved during the night, only 24 hours after the United Nations handed him over to the Central Government.

Informed sources said the Gov-

ernment was disturbed by diplomatic attempts to contact Gizenga, who once headed a rival Government in Stanleyville with the support of the Communist bloc.

He was captured Jan. 14 by Congolese troops after refusing to come to Leopoldville to face charges of secessionist activities. Formal charges against Gizenga are being prepared, although it is not yet clear whether his parliamentary immunity has been lifted.

The United Nations announced that Lundula sent his 160 men to Kongo Tuesday to insure security for the arrival of the U.N. investigating team. But it was not certain whether they could land at Kongo.

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## 5 'Buckshot' Satellites Fizzle, Land in Atlantic

(Compiled from Leased Wires) CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An attempt to fling a record five satellites into earth orbit with a single rocket failed Wednesday when the second stage of the booster rocket did not achieve proper speed.

The second stage of an 80-foot space rocket misfired 50 miles above the earth, abruptly ending the U.S. attempt.

The carefully-assembled package of scientific moonlets, fastened inside the bulbous nose of the Thor-Able-Star booster, plunged into the Atlantic instead of springing into the planned circular orbit 575 miles above the earth.

The fizzle sent the cluster of payloads plummeting into the ocean several hundred miles south of Cape Canaveral, "well south of Cuba."

Air Force officials estimated the vehicle's cost at \$3.5 million. About 80 per cent of this was for the rocket, the other 20 per cent for the payload.

The five small satellites carried instruments for a variety of scientific experiments from space.

One of the satellites carried radiation instruments designed at SUI under the direction of space scientist Dr. James A. Van Allen.

One was designed to study the intensity of x-radiation from the sun, information which might bear on predicting solar flares which could give a space traveler a lethal dose of radiation.

Another would have studied very low frequency (VLF) radio waves, of interest to the Navy for communication with submarines.

A third was to collect data on

the relationship between "northern lights" and the high-intensity Van Allen radiation zone around the earth.

The other two were military experiments, one designed to receive and re-send radio signals from the ground to help the Army's range calibration program, and the other to improve the accuracy of the Navy's satellite detection system which stretches across the southern United States.

The five satellites ranged from 8 to 58 pounds in weight. Together with their rack assembly, they weighed 219 pounds.

The fizzle ruined the United States' most ambitious multiple satellite experiment to date. Thor-Able-Stars have been used successfully previously to boost three satellites aloft at once, but never as many as five.

The space quintuplets were to have been sprayed into orbit like the pellets from a shotgun charge, thus its nickname "Buckshot." Official designation was Composite I.

The satellites were to probe the space mysteries at an altitude of about 600 miles.

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**SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE**  
Monday, May 22, 1961  
"A white-haired, pudgy-faced magician of words exerted his power!"

*a session with charles laughton in person*

You've seen and heard CHARLES LAUGHTON in his many roles on stage, screen, and television. Now the Central Party Committee, who brought you Robert Frost, Carl Sandburg, and Vincent Price, is offering you the opportunity of seeing and hearing this grand old man of the theatre IN PERSON. CHARLES LAUGHTON, Thursday, February 8 — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

TICKETS: \$2.00 and \$2.75  
AT INFORMATION DESK I.M.U.  
FOR MAIL ORDERS WRITE:  
**LAUGHTON CONCERT**  
IOWA MEMORIAL UNION

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