

Greatest Performance

practice requires a five-year period of close observation before the operation can be termed a success.—AP Wirephoto.

Weak, Trembling Godfrey Leaves Hospital

NEW YORK A - Arthur God- but had wrapped around the aorta, tice still regards a five-year period suspect tumor as frey left the hospital Friday, a the main artery to the heart. weak, trembling man, movingly His voice broke as he told news- claiming a complete cure.

ing me up and saying, 'I can't do Godfrey underwent a five-hour a thing'," Godfrey told an im- operation April 30 for removal of promptu press conference at Colum- a part of his cancerous left lung. at his eyes with a handkerchief. Godfrey's survival.

grateful to be alive. He broke down men: "But I got a break - he got Godfrey will return to the hos-nowledging only a normal fear of as he told how very narrowly he it out, under circumstances so try- pital from time to time for x-ray the eventual outcome of his opera- had in years and I think except escaped death from a spreading ing that one slip one way or the treatments. other and I wouldn't be here talk-"The surgeon would have been ing to you. I'm grateful for it and perfectly within his rights in sew- I'll do my damndest to deserve it."

bia-Presbyterian Medical Center. from the American Cancer Society, His lips trembled and he dabbed the chances are 25-1 to 50-1 against

The 55-year-old television and There is no immediate way of digestion. X-rays disclosed a tumor radio entertainer said the cancer knowing whether the cancer in the lung. He entered the hospital not only had invaded his left lung spread. If it didn't, medical prac- April 27, referring to his cancer- as though to collect his thoughts. a

of freedom from symptoms before skulking thing."

He'll rest for a time at home

His return to television - on any managed a grin as he slumped

regular basis, at least - appeared into a chair. His color was good he'll try to get back by Oct. 5, his 30th anniversary on the air.

About two months ago, Godfrey complained of a pain akin to in-

Then he was robust, ruddy, ack-

here and later go to his Virginia he leaned on a cane. He appeared weary and unsteady, although he

> and his face was not drawn. Aides tried to shield him from newsmen but Godfrey raised a pro-testing hand and told them: "No. Wait a minute. I've got to tell

in, physically I felt better than I for the fact of overweight, I looked weather and flying conditions. better. I told you that deep down

inside was this-Godfrey put a finger to his chest, land without qualms. then for a moment he broke

will take to the people the message from me which may be of 'I don't know what it is, let's go help to others," he said.

flier pushes the throttle to the world like this."

came in, I feel fine. When I came culated risk. He's checked the engine, the airplane, and done every-

"That's why we take off and

"When you come to something like this, when in apparent excel-"Why I want to talk to you, you lent health an x-ray shows a shad-

"Inside I was afraid. The rea- Summing up, and paying heartson I was afraid, I didn't know. felt tribute to the doctors, nurses Like all aviators I'm not afraid and hospital personnel, Godfrey of what I know about. Every time said: "Thank God we live in a

Greatest Performance YEARS OF UNCERTAINTY LIE AHEAD—Arthur Godfrey leans forward in the car that took him from the Harkness Pavilion hospital to his home Friday, following a recent lung operation for cancer. Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival, and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival and medical Chances are about 25-1 to 50-1 against his survival and medical Chances are about 25-1 to

Farm Funds **Cut By House** Committee

Ike And Benson Draw Rebukes From Group

While voicing disagreement in Ervin labor bill the Senate passed general with Secretary of Agricul- April 25 should be "materially ture Ezra Taft Benson's policies, strengthened" by the House.
the committee directed its major
"Provisions of the bill," the the committee directed its major barbs at the Commodity Credit Corporation's failure to offer more of its farm surpluses for sale on a competitive basis in world markets.

The agency's failure to make world sales of surplus cotton, it charged, is in violation of law and "can only lead to further damage to the U.S. farmer, the Treasury and the taxpayer."

new farm funds for the fiscal wages or contract charges to vote year starting July 1 and made a in representation elections at fortoken reduction of \$270,000 in ap- mer places of employment. propriations for some agencies It said these have no bearing on operating under the Executive Of- internal labor union reform. fice of the President.

entire \$10,255,500 which Eisen- pel employes to join the union hower asked to run the office of when subsequently hired in states the President, including one mil- that have no right-to-work laws. lion dollars for the President's emergency fund. The committee said this should be used with the utmost restraint.

The President's emergency fund is one into which he may dip for unforeseen emergencies affecting national defense. The committee said the fund has been used on occasion "to initiate projects, committees and agencies which lend themselves to perpetuation long beyond the defensible pretext of emergency."

For other activities related to the executive office the committee approved \$3,083,000. It cut \$250,000 Steel Wage Talks Continue; from funds requested for "management" improvement and \$20,000 from the subversive activities con-Down To Basic Issues Now

Doggone Joke

Ike Leaves Text To Get Big Laugh

Eisenhower turned from his prepared text Thursday night to tell a joke. He got a big laugh from his audience of top scientists. His joke concerned a man who named his hunting dogs after

NEW YORK (P) - President

members of a college faculty. The faculty wives complained, so man named the dogs with academic ranks.

A man from Chicago rented a dog named "Instructor" from the man for \$2.50 a day.

The next year the fee jumped to \$5. The man explained the dog had been promoted to assistant year contract expires could lead entered, chances of winning are professor. to a strike by half a million steelworkers and cut off 90 per cent of

The next year the fee jumped to \$7.50. The dog now was an associate professor.

The next year the fee jumped to \$10. The dog had become a full

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Unable to rent the dog at all.

The President explained that the dog had been made a college president and that all he did was "sit around and howl and bark bark and he ain't worth

Iowa Group Seeks Stronger Labor Bill

iation said it feels the Kennedy

ers, and by certain employers, disclosed before the McClellan Committee of the Senate."

The association also opposed provisions of the bill which sanction pre-hire labor contracts in the building and construction industry in military aid and said secrecy gram must be drastically cur-

The resolution contended that a But the committee appproved the pre-hire labor contract would com-

The manufacturers commended the 1959 Legislature for continu ing the "protection of the free-dom of the working people from compulsory union membership." Another resolution said the Legislature acted in "good faith and strenuous effort" to adopt a fair legislative reapportionment plan, although the efforts were unsuc-

G. W. Bird of Charles City, vice president and general manager of the Oliver Corp., was elected association president to succeed Ir-

bearing on the nation's economy ing.

got down to bedrock issues Friday.

ald. United Steelworkers president,

after a two-hour bargaining ses-

sion between four-man manage-

R. Conrad Cooper, chief indus-

'good exploratory discussions."

But as the talks recessed until

Tuesday, neither would elaborate

The union announced at the be

ginning of the talks May 5 that

it would seek substantial wage in-

creases and shorter working hours

ment and union teams.

on what was discussed.

mong other proposals.

the nation's steel production.

President Eisenhower has coun-

seled against any settlement that

proposed a one-year freeze on

ion contends wages could be in-

the line against inflation. The un- sign.

Manufacturers Association Friday ident of the Maytag Co. Manufacturers Association Friday ident of the Maytag Co.

Linn said, "It wan help us in asked Congress to "protect em- Harry D. Linn, executive vice Congress to keep state control of

WASHINGTON (A) - President ployers and business against un- president of the association, de- the administration of unemploy-Eisenhower drew a mild rebuke reasonable demands and pressure scribed as liberal the "family plan" ment compensation if the goverfrom the House Appropriations by labor unions."

Committee Friday. His Agriculture Department was accused of vio-

Senator Proposes resolution said, "are woefully inadequate to deal with the abuses and misconduct by certain labor unions, their officials and lead-

Dulles' Condition Now Worsened

WASHINGTON (P) - The condition of former Secretary of State John Foster Dulles has worsened, the State Department

said Friday. Dulles, suffering from cancer, developed last weekend what was described as a mild case of

The State Department press officer, Lincoln White, reported late Friday: "Mr. Dulles' pneumonia has not completely resolved. There has been some further decline in his general condi-

The 71-year-old former Cabinet officer is in Walter Reed Army

Due By Friday

the original deadline.

very good."

wages and other benefits to hold models. Anyone may enter a de-

ceive a prize of \$10.

The final date was pushed back

Gordon Mehaffy, E3, Mediapolis,

reported that response has been

improving, with ten entries so far.

First prize in the contest is \$15.

Entries should be turned in to

Judging will be based on theme,

try negotiator, said the teams had contest have until Friday to meet

WASHINGTON (A) - Sen. Mike labels should be stripped from the Mansfield (D - Mont) proposed amounts given each country. Friday halting all foreign economic Mansfield, assistant Democrataid other than loans within three ic leader, said "time is running years. He also urged reductions out on foreign aid" and the pro-

> Unless this is done, and economic aid is shifted from gifts to loans, he told the Senate, the next session of Congress "may well see a tide of public reaction so strong it will swamp the entire undertaking."

Most of Mansfield's proposal except for elimination of secrecy classifications, would go into effect July 1, 1960, although it would be written into the bill carrying funds for the year starting next July 1. President Eisenhower has asked \$3.9 billion for all foreign aid next year.

The principal proposal would equire the administration to submit next year a detailed plan for progressive yearly reduction of grants or gifts for defense support and economic assistance. Mansfield specified such grants should reach "zero for each such nation over a maximum threeyear period."

President is asking \$1.6 billion for the year starting July 1, would

Grants for defense supports, for which Eisenhower is asking NEW YORK (P) - Steel wage he probably will report there on \$835 million for fiscal 1960, would talks that could have a strong how the negotiations are progressbe eliminated entirely by June 30, 1963. Defense supports are economic aid to enable countries to maintain forces larger "We're really in basic discussions now," said David J. McDon- Monument Entrees than their own economies can that their elimination would re-Those wishing to enter designs duce pleas for arms aid.

Mansfield's amendments would for this year's corn monument transfer all military aid to the regular U.S. Defense Department budget. However, the secretary because of poor response. Only one of state would be given authority design had been turned in before over where the money goes to over where the money goes to insure against conflict with foreign policy objectives.

Tickets Available mong other proposals. He urged more people to enter the contest, because "with the small by June 30 when the present three- number of designs that have been For Final Concert Of SUI Symphony

Free tickets for the last SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert of the 1958-59 season are available would spur inflation through steel the Dean's office at the Engineer- for students and faculty today at price increases. The industry has ing Building. They may be in the information desk of the lowa form of sketches, drawings or Memorial Union.

The concert will be Wednesday night at 8 in the main Lounge o

the Union. creased without increasing prices. originality, ease of construction, Riegger, who is at SUI for the McDonald will attend an AFL- and completeness. A budget of \$300 Midwestern Student Composers Riegger, who is at SUI for the CIO Executive Council meeting is allowed for the building of the Symposium which ends Sunday Monday in Washington. He said monument.



PARTY TIME IN GENEVA-U.S. Secretary of State Christian Herter, right, shakes hands with British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd, left, at a cocktail party in Geneva, Switzerland, Friday night, The party, given by U.S. Counsul-General Henry S. Villard, center, followed Friday's session of Big Four foreign ministers' current conference.--- AP Wirephoto.

Open House Set For Sunday—

Coeds Get Burge Hall Ready

and in general, are putting their facilities.

About 80 Burge residents are The second floor will be open for stalling the main lounge carpeting. frantically shoving shoes under inspection, in addition to other And members of the dormitory their beds, dusting off their desks, main floor and basement level staff are rushing around with

second floor rooms in "apple-pie" The coeds are not alone in this last minute details on arrange-order in anticipation of the Burge whirl-wind preparation. Workmen ment of furniture, dinning hall

Open House Sunday from 2 to 5. were busy until 1 a.m. Friday in- preparations, and guided

ear period." Military aid, for which the Big 10 Student Union Meeting be continued under Mansfield's proposal, but on a reduced basis. Begins With Banquet At SUI

pers, representing eight of the Big | Topics under discussion will be Ten universities, checked in and "Scope of Union Activities - Mass began activities Friday as the versus Special Interest Groups," sixth Big Ten Student Union As- and 'Motivation of Union Board sociation Conference got under- Committee Members

Following the banquet, at 7:30, dicsussion sessions were held. The first discussion dealt with the role of the union in an academic atmosphere and an evaluation of Union programs.

of the discussion sessions will be

Weather



Warmer High 60s

Twenty-five Union Board mem- held from 10 a.m. until noon.

A noon lunch will be served fol-Friday evening's activities be- lowed at two o'clock by a leadergan with a banquet in the River ship school in the Pentacrest the director of dormitories which physics at SUI. The 40-pound in-Room of the Iowa Memorial Un- Room. The leadership school will has been instrumental in the genion. Earl E. Harper, director of be divided into two sections. The eral planning of the new dormithe Union, gave the keynote ad- first section will be a discussion tory, will be on hand Sunday to a cultural and recreational cen- gan, Iowa and Ohio State. They tories, and sorority presidents will and what should be done to solve show their new dorm. these problems.

The second section will be a business meeting for the purpose of ratifying the operating rules and features of the building, and for the Union Association. These Today's program will begin with rules were drawn up at the first general areas of operation, fi- be the first in a series of four. 9:30 a.m. coffee. The second Big Ten Student Union Association Conference but have not yet been

gates to the conference, and Northwestern has no student union on its campus.

director of dormitiories and dinterpolation in the instruments for these flights, and are on Wallops Island with him for the launchings.

sheafs of papers in hand-checking tour

The interior decorator, W. D. MacKenzie, of the W.D. MacKenzie Company, Cedar Rapids, has combined colorful Flamingo Pink, free city," which would mean the Parakeet Blue, and Tern Gray in first floor tiling; vivid aquas, reds, and violets in main lounge furnishings; and Cameo Pink and Cloister gray on the fifth floor walls and doors.

The 5.45 million dollar building is modern in every detail in dining room facilities, lighting, furnishing, and recreation facilities.

mittee studied the initial plans then made recommendations in the nance, and construction.

approved by all the schools on certain points. The operating rules of the Graduate College; Dewey Island, a National Aeronautics and must be acceptable to both the B. Stuit, dean of the College of Space Administration rocket range student board members and the Liberal Arts; M.L. Huit, dean of on the Virgina peninsula between union directors before they can students; Dr. Chester I. Miller, Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantiassociate director of the SUI de- Ocean. The spent rockets will fall Universities represented at the partment of health; F. Eugenia into the ocean after radioing their conference are Iowa, Illinois, Ohio Whitehead, professor of home findings back to the control center. State, Minnesota, Michigan, Michi- economics; M. Gladys Scott, chair- Two SUI students, Dale Chinburg, gan State, Indiana and Wisconsin. man of women's physical edu-Purdue University sent no dele-cation at SUI, and T. M. Rehder, E4, Iowa City, helped Cahill build

Asks Prompt German **Peace Treaty**

Western Hopes Dim For German Unification

Minister Andrei Gromyko called Friday for prompt signing of a peace treaty with each side of Germany. His demand ran directly counter to Western hopes for a phased reunification of the divided

Gromyko rebuffed the Western 30-month package plan for solving the Berlin, German, and European security problems, which provides for a peace treaty with an all-German government after

Speaking for 45 minutes at the Big Four foreign ministers conference, Gromyko declared attempts to handle these problems together would bring the talks "into deadlock from the very

Gromyko declared the Western package would make the German

problem insoluble.

The draft treaty introduced by Gromyko, would: 1. Provide for the conclusion of peace with the Bonn Republic and

East Germany on the basis of their borders as of last New Year's Day. This would amount to official German reuniciation of Eastern German territories now administered by Poland and the Soviet Union and keep the present Eastern German boundary on the Oder-

2. Provide for the withdrawel of all foreign troops from German territory and limit the size of the national German forces. 3. Call for the absolute neutrality of West and East Germany, forbidding them to be members of either the North Atlantic Alliance

or the Warsaw Pact. 4. Look to negotiations between the two German states for German confederation. Until unity was achieved, West Berlin would have the status of a "demilitarized withdrawel of Western garrisons.

10-Foot Rocket To Be Launched

A 10-foot long Nike-Cajun rocket is scheduled for launching from the Virgina peninsula by Laurence The SUI advisory committee to Cahill Jr., research associate in strument payload is expected to

At that altitude and during the dress in which he stressed the by the executive council of Un- assist as hosts and hostesses. Of- flight, instruments will measure importance of the Union as both ion Boards from Wisconsin, Michi-ficers of the SUI women's dormi-flowing streams of electric current, starting at an altitude of about will discuss Union Board problems, also help the Burge Hall residents 60 miles. The main instrument, a originally developed by Cahill for measuring the currents above the

> The rocket to be fired today will the remaining three scheduled to Members of the committee in- be fired next week. The rockets

Navy Lays Keel For Nuclear Ship

of the Navy's first nuclear-pow- here, is to be named the Bainered, guided missile destroyer bridge for Commodore William leader was laid Friday at Bethlehem Steel Company's shipyard. Sen. Leverett Satonstall, (R- War and the War of 1812. The

Mass), member of the Senate guided missile cruiser, USS Long Armed Services Committee, told Beach, now under construction, is a shipyard audience the event scheduled to be launched in July. ushered in "another bright new era for the U.S. Navy-another with surface-to-air Terrier mismilestone for U.S. leadership siles and will have the most modthroughout the world."

ern antisubmarine weapons, Present for the ceremonies was Rear Adm. Hyman Rickover, able of "virtually unlimited" USN, father of nuclear power in cruising radius at higher speeds

ships, who inscribed his initials on than conventionally-powered destroyers. It will be 540 feet long The new ship, the second nu- and 56 feet wide.

The JAZZZseene

will meet this Sunday, May 10 at the student unions. Somewhere, 2:30 p.m. in Studio E of WSUI. ours was evidently lost. WSUI is on the south side of the Engineering Building, just south of Old Capitol. This particular session will be a live one . . . MJS is sitting in on one of the rehearsals of the London-Barrett big band. It has been observed that hearing this band live is even better than

Seriously, though, this is SUI's own big band . . . let's have the biggest turn-out ever. We've been fighting to get interest in this sort of project so let's not turn our backs on it now that it's here. Be sure to come yourself, of course, but bring friends, too. We'll make room if we have to.

Just about two weeks ago we had the questionable pleasure of making the Kansas Jazz Festival. Questionable pleasure, because the round trip was made between 2 a.m. Sunday and 4 a.m. Monday. The Festival itself was probably worth the trip, however. Held about 3 on Sunday afternoon on the campus of Kansas State University (Manhattan, Kansas), three schools were represented . . . Kansas State, Kansas University at Lawrence, and Cornell at Mt. Vernon, Iowa. The Kansas State group took top honors with Art Hobson's sextet, and Kansas University placed a very close second with Gary Foster's quartet. The winning group trombone - tenor-baritone sax piano - bass - drums) ripped through Billie's Bounce, a nice original arrangement of Lady Is A Tramp, and also played an interesting almost dirg-like original called sle's band. In 1938, he came back

hand, had a lighter touch. Com- performed at numerous Town Hall May 19, 7:30 p.m., in the Iowa posed of tenor (Gary's), trombone, bass, and drums, the group had group. an almost Mulliganesque sound. Since the late 1940's Sidney Bech- Law Wife." The characteristic sound of the et had made his home in Paris, final performance, a blues, num- in 1951 and 1953. He was very near a potluck picnic Tuesday, May 19, bered some 82 bars of music per to becoming a legend in France, 5 to 7:30 p.m. in City Park minute, almost perfectly executed. similar to the legendary gypsy Shelter No. 2. Bring a dish of your Foster, incidently, received a sep- guitarist, Django Reinhardt, who choice or 50¢. Beverage will be arate nod from the judges for his died in Fontainbleau, France in furnished. A short business meet-

Festival management had hoped Leonard Feather).

ed. letters had been sent to many The SUI Modern Jazz Society schools (SUI included) in care of

Bainbridge, hero of the Tripoli

The Bainbridge will be armed

The 7,600 ton craft will be cap-

JAZZ GIANT has been, up until this time, devoted to a musician Larry Day Named of primary importance since 1940. However, today, it is fitting and To Editorship proper to remember Sidney Bechet, the great clarinet and soprano sax performer of traditional jazz. 17, he had played with Jack Carey, of next year. Buddy Petit, and the famous Eagle King Oliver's Olympia Band, after members. which he migrated to Chicago. Day, now chief photographer of Nineteen-nineteen saw him moving the SUI Hawkeye, has been to New York where he eventually selected as editor of the 1960 Hawkjoined Will Marion Cook's Southern eye. Syncopated Orchestra, a concergroup, which toured Europe and Professor Lulu Smith attracted an enthusiastic report from Ernest Ansermet, thus be- Honored At Banquet coming probably the first jazzman to earn serious attention on the part of a distinguished musician

in the classical field. Two years later, he began to devote more of his time to the soprano sax back in New York. The 1920's brought Bechet and Clarence Williams' Blue Five together for several celebrated recordings, and a return to Europe with the Black Revue. In Europe, he joined a band that toured Russia, then back to Paris where he joined Noble Sisto this country, where he led a Foster's quartet on the other trio at Nick's in the Village and

was light and fast; their returning briefly to this country

Rush Advisers Are Trained For Next Fall

Next fall's rush consellor's have ompleted the second week of a

three-week training program. serve as a rush counselor. These girl counselors will live in the residence halls to advise and counsel students during rush week.

Rush counselors will handle party invitations and enforce dormitory regulations.

Participating in the training program are: Leonard Goodstein, director of the University Counseling Service; Nancy Dickens, head counselor of Currier Hall; Edith McClusky, head counselor of Burge Hall; and Helen Reich, assistant director of the Office of Student

Larry Day, A3, Grimes, has been appointed editor of The Bul-Born about 1897 in New Orleans letin, a monthly publication of the (according to Leonard Feather, the the Iowa Press Photographers As-Associated Press said he was 68), sociation. The appointment, an Sidney Bechet died last Thursday nounced Monday by the association in Paris, his adopted home since president, Bob Kerns of the Cedar the late 1940's. By the time he was Rapids Gazette, will run until May

The Bulletin, the official publica-Band of New Orleans, to which tion of the IPPA, will carry notice Bunk Johnson introduced him about of meetings, new product releases, 1912. By 1916 he was working with and information about association

Lulu Smith, associate professor of home economics, was honored Friday night at a banquet in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Next month Miss Smith will have completed 30 years in the Home Economics Department, Alumni and faculty presented her with several gifts for her trip abroad

Social Notes

Concerts with Eddie Condon's Law Lounge. Prof. Charles Davidson will speak on "The Role of the

PI LAMBDA THETA will have versity Club Rooms, Iowa Mem-1953. (from material compiled by ing will be followed by the instal-

House Tea - Burge Hall.

Monday, May 18

Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union. Wednesday, May 20

Guest - Iowa Memorial Union. sity Theatre.

Thursday, May 21

"The World Is Round" - University Theatre.

Friday, May 22

"The World Is Round" - University Theatre.

of happiness with Elizabeth and she has found it with me," he said. "We are very happy. We plan to stay happy together for the rest of our lives." The singer got a divorce from Debbie Reynolds and married Miss Taylor on the same day in Las Vegas, Nev., earlier this and smiling, nodded agreement.

"I have found a perfect measure

The support will continue until a trial is held to determine patern-graduate study in 15 foreign coun-

Little Rock To Vote May 25 On Recall Of City School Board

Eddie And Liz Fly To Europe;

Hope To Have Many Children

NEW YORK (UPI) - Eddie

Fisher and Elizabeth Taylor left

here by plane Friday for a

"We hope to have as many

children as possible," Miss Tay-

lor told newsmen. "Maybe an

Fisher, holding his wife's arm

honeymoon in Europe.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI)-Little Rock voters will go to the polls on May 25 to recall all or part of the city's six-man School Board. The chairmen of the three-man Pulaski (Little Rock) County Board of Election Commissioners made the announcement Friday after petitions asking for the recall vote were certified by County Clerk R.

News Digest

LOS ANGELES (A) - Dennis Crosby was ordered Friday to pay \$350 a month for a child he denies is his. The mother said she ha

ity of the 18-month-old daughter of Marilyn Scott. The child is named

The 27-year-old divorcee claims that Dennis, 24, son of Bing Crosby,

He had been paying \$300 a month on a voluntary basis but had

Before Friday's action started, Dennis' attorney filed an answer

never admitted paternity. The mother asked \$460 a month.

to Mrs. Scott's paternity suit, formally denying the charge.

Court Orders Dennis Crosby

is the father.

To Pay Child Support Until Trial

The special recall election was brought about after two groups of petitions had been filed against the six board members. Both petitions had been filed in the Pulaski County Clerk's office

4 Student Music Recitals Set For Sunday, Tuesday

scheduled at SUI, three Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in the North Music Hall.

Soprano Miye Kato, G, Yoko-Soprano Miye Kato, G, Yoko-hama, Japan, will sing music by Pariciallo Chek, Bangaini Sahu James Taggart, G, Milford, Neb. Paisiello, Gluck, Bononcini, Schubert, Brahms, Liszt, Hue and Ruth Ann James, P3, Spirit Lake, Poulenc at a recital Sunday at 2 Sunday at 3:30 p.m. in the First p.m. in the North Music Hall. Ac- Methodist Church. Miss James, companied by Janet Jamison, A4, who is a student of Eunice Hanlin, Story City, Miss Kato will also sing the organist at the First Methodist "Mi Chiamano Mimi" from Puc- Church, will play music by Bach, cini's opera "La Boheme."

William Hutt will play the alto



SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1959

Camera Club Showing - Terrace Lounge, Iowa Memorial Un- Debussy.

12:15 p.m. - AAUW Luncheon; speaker, Prof. R. J. Ruppe – 20 ROTC Men 'Iowa Before Columbus' - Uni-

2 to 5 p.m. — Burge Hall Open 4 p.m. — Faculty Chamber Mu-

sic Concert - Macbride Auditorium.

8 p.m. - University Symphony Concert - Wallingford Riegger, 8 p.m. - University play -"The World Is Round" -Univer-

eon at the Iowa Memorial Union. will continue.

8 p.m. - University Play -

Auditorium.

Saturday, May 23

Four student music recitals are saxophone in a recital Sunday at He will also play numbers by Handel-Mule, Bozza and Heiden

An organ recital will be given by Boellman and Purvis. Arias from the operas "Lucrezia

Borgia' by Donizetti, "Mignon" by Thomas, "Dido and Aeneas" by Purcell, and "Berenice" by Handel will be sung at a recital Tuesday by mezzo-soprano Marlene Krieger, A4, Grand Junction. The recital will be held in the North Music Hall at 4 p.m. Miss Krieger, accompanied by pianist Judith Hugg. A1. Westside, will also sing numbers by Schubert, Schumann and

sota vs. Iowa - doubleheader. | Mitchell Squadron toured the Nike director of the School of Religion,

cavalier treatment; and, in gen-Governor's Day Military Re- eral, the institutional features view at 10:30 followed by lunch- which have made CUE what it is

IN THE EVENT OF RAIN, a versity Theatre.

7:00 p.m. — Sigma Xi Initisented. In order that no one should ation Ceremony - Macbride have to pray for rain, the contents of that program shall remain undisclosed until the last possible minute. If there is a Saturday 8 p.m. — University Play — Supplement, it will begin at 1 p.m.

WALLINGFORD RIEGGER, the noted American composer now visment of Psychiatry at Yale Other selections to be heard, from University — "Psychiatric Interview" — Psychopathic Hospi-Tuonela by Sibelius, Sonata No. 8 by Beethoven, Concert Music for "The World Is Round" - Uni- mith and the Berlioz Romeo and

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Denmark, France, Germany, Iran, Fulton will serve as chairman of Israel, Italy, the Netherlands, Sweden, Switzerland, Canada, Brazil and Mexico. Students applying for in district caucuses to be held Italian universitie awards or Aus- Sunday preceding the election trian, Danish, French, German or national committee members. Netherlands government awards may apply for a Fulbright travel grant to supplement their scholarships. Two additional awards, offered by an American foundation. Building tenight. The banquet and are for any country in the Far East, South or Southeast Asia and

General eligibility requirements afternoon at the Sheraton-Montrose are United States citizenship, bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the propose study, and good health. A good academic record and a demonstrat ed capacity for independent study are also necessary.

Preference is given to applicants the College West Minster Fellow- violinists Stuart Canin, associate under 35 years of age who have ship at the Presbyterian Church in professor of music, and John Fernot had extensive foreign exper- Iowa City Monday. ience. While married persons are eligible for most of the above-des- will be "The Role of the Church in music; and cellist Hans Koelbel, cribed awards, the stipends are in Social Action." geared to the needs of single gran-

For futher information and application forms, prospective applicants should write to the Information and Counseling Division, Institute of International Education, 1 East 67th St., New York, N.Y., or to the regional office of the division at 116 South Michigan Ave., Chicago 3, Ill.

What They Are Doing

UNITED STUDENT FELLOW-Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. SHIP will present Dr. Frank Kennedy speaking on "Twenty Questions on Civil Liberties" following the cost supper at 5:30 p.m.

ROGER WILLIAMS FELLOW-SHIP meets at the Baptist Student Center at 5:30 p.m. for a cost supper and a discussion on "What Baptists Believe About Commun-

NEWMAN CLUB will hold the regional Picnic Saturday, May 16 Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Evening Worship Service, 7:00 p.m. at Ellis Park in Cedar Rapids at 1:30 p.m. Cars will leave Currier at 12:30 p.m. and the Student Cenorial Union.

1:30 p.m. — Baseball, MinneTwenty members of the Billy 17, Professor Robert Michaelson, Sacrament Meeting, 6 p.m. "The World Is Round" — University Theatre.

Sunday, May 17

University Camera Club Showing of Photographs — Terrace Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.

2 to 5 p.m. — Burge Hall Open

Missile Plant at the Rock Island Arsenal Friday. The tour included the arsenal museum and confederate and rolls will be at 6 p.m., followed by a general meeting at 7 p.m. and the speaker at 7:45 p.m. Coffee and rolls will be served after the loam. Mass. Rides Sunday from Currier at 9:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. The Congregational Church of The NAZARENE Burlington and Clinton Sis.

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8:15 News
8:30 Morning Serenade
8:45 One Man's Opinion
9:00 Know Your Children
9:15 Midland Schools
9:30 Recital Hall 10:00 Cue 1:30 Baseball Game (double header)

8:00 Morning Chapel

41 Votes Committed In 15 Countries To Gloria Frost

For National Post-

The SUI delegation will cast 41

membership, is expected to be the

group, according to SUI club presi-

Iowa district committee members

Speaker at the convention will be

Byron Johnson, Democratic Con-

gressman from Colorado, who will

address the delegates at a banquet

in the Chamber of Commerce

a dance following it will be open to

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To Speak In Iowa City

the SUI delegation.

the public.

SUI delegates to a Young Demo-crats state convention in Cedar ant director of the AFL-CIO Comtries will be offered by foreign Rapids today and Sunday will be mittee on Political Education, will governments and universities seeking statewide support for also speak at that session. A keynote address at an opening luncheon today will be given by Leonard Wolf, Democratic Congressman from Iowa, Johnson County Representative Scott Swishelection of national committee er, Iowa House Minority Leader

> based proportionately on club sion. Mrs. Alberta Kelly, Democratic National Committeewoman from Iowa, will speak at a women's brunch to be held Sunday.

String Group Convention delegates will choose To Perform Here Sunday

The SUI String Quartet will give its last performance of the school year Sunday at 4 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The public is invited to attend

Governor Herschel C. Loveless free of charge, and tickets are will address the delegates Sunday not required for admission. The quartet will play "Rispettie

Strambotti" by Malipiero, "Quartet in E-flat Major" by Schubert and "Second String Quartet" by Wallingford Riegger, Riegger, who J. J. DeRyke, assistant superinis at SUI this weekend, will attend tendent of the Iowa Training School | the recital.

for Boys in Eldora, will speak to The String Quartet consists of rell, assistant professor of music DeRyke's subject for the meeting violist William Preucil, instructor

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University Bulletin Board

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ART DEPARTMENT PRESENTS: Design '59, the 11th. Annual Design Exhibition in the Main Gallery, Art Building. Open weekdays 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Saturday and Sunday 2 to 5 p.m. from May 6 to June 1. LETTERMAN'S CLUB spring meeting at City Park May 17. Further in-formation on Fieldhouse bulletin DELTA PHI ALPHA, honorary German fraternity, will hold a picine in Shelter No. 4, City Park, Friday, May 22 from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Refreshments are 50 cents per person. Sign up in 101 Schaeffer Hall by noon, Wednesday, May 20 if you are coming. Bring your friends. program students who plan to register for 7:79 Observation and Laboratory Practice (Student Teaching), for either semester of the 1959-60 academic year, must attend a pre-registration meet-ing May 21 at 7:30 p.m. in University High School Gym.

dergraduate students interested in ob-taining information about scholarships for the 1959-60 school year are ad-vised to check with the Office of Student Affairs. Requests for scholar-ships from students now in school must be made before June 5, 1959.

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UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE BOOK will be in the charge of Mrs. Moskovitz from May 5 to May 19. Telephone her after 6 p.m. at 8-5294 if a sitter or infor-mation about joining the group is de-sired.

THE NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for the recreational use of SUI students each Friday from 1:30 to 4 p.m. and each Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. In order to gain admittance into the North Gymnasium on Saturdays, students must present their I.D. cards to the person-in-charge who will be located near the North cage door.

PLAY NITES at the Fieldhouse will be each Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., provided that no home varsity contest is scheduled. Available for members of the faculty, staff, and student body and their spouses are the following: Tuesday nights—badminton, handball, paddleball, swimning, table tennis and tennis. Friday nights—all Tuesday activities, basketball and volleyball

APPLICATIONS are currently being accepted for enrollment in the Army Advanced ROTC Program for the next school year by the Army Adjutant, room 4 of the Armory. Additional information may be obtained by telephoning x2487. Successful completion of this program leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army.

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"The Ministry of the Holy Spirit" Evening Service, 7:30 p.m. rector of Lister Institute of Pre- this broadcast day, from 1:25 p.m. much better records, is broadventive Medicine, London, England — "The Search for Mediators of Inflammation" — Medical Amphitheatre.

8 p.m. — Humanities Society — there is a propersympthy interview of the popular and jazz collection are solved in the search for Mediators of the sear ventive Medicine, London, Eng- until dusk. Even- CUE, from 10 cast every Saturday night from 8 p.m. - Humanities Society- there is a newsworthy interview sive popular and jazz collection are siarch of Prague: John Rokycana, a Pioneer of the Reformation"—
Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.

Tuesday, May 19

University Camera Club Showing of Photographs — Terrace

With Evashevski assistant, Bob is considering an athletic department directorship; there is a conversation between the President of the Three-I League, It is relaxed and pleasing listening.

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11 a.m. — Psychiatric Lecture — Dr. F. C. Redlich, Prosented on Evening Concert tofessor and Chairman, Depart- night with his Third Symphony. 8 p.m. - University Play - Strings and Brass by Paul Hinde-Juliet. Those who adhere closely

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11:30 SiGN OFF

*1:30 Baseball Game (double header)

*In the event of rain the following programs will be on stand by:

1:00 Saturday Supplement

4:00 Tea Time Special

5:30 News WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c Monday, May 18, 1959

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Modern American Drama
9:15 Morning Music
9:25 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 News Background
1:00 Mostly Music
2:30 Music
2:30 Music
3:25 News
4:00 Tea Time
5:00 Children's Stories
5:15 Sportstime
5:30 News
5:45 Preview
6:00 Evening Concert
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5:15 p.m. Evening Prayer
5:30 p.m. Canterbury Club
4:15 p.m. Fri., Sr. Choir
6:45 p.m. Fri., Jr. Choir

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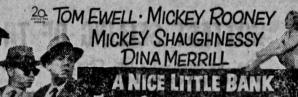
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western Student Composers' Sym- the programs which will be held in Shah said all those interested in trying out for one of several supporting roles need not be drama students in order to audition. A program consisting of one Lee Morgan, director of the show, work from each of the three uniwill supervise me auditioning with versities and SUI will be given

"Shakuntala," a play written by India's Rabindranath Tagore, will panel of music professors and have its first presentation on Sept. composer Wallingford Riegger who

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While at SUI last semester, Greenwood served as editor of The Bray, publication of the Young Democratic Clubs of Iowa. Green-

wood received a B.A. degree in Economics in February.

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Miss Van Flyke plans to leave She intends to study realism in on Sept. 17 for an orientation French and American literature.

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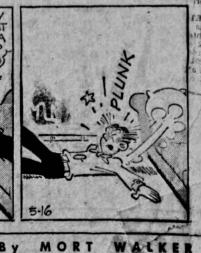
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Rudeen Bows On 3d Safety By .188 Hitter

Hawks Make Last Home Appearance Today In 2

By LOU YOUNKIN

Iowa's Roger Rudeen and Minnesota's Fred Bruckbauer hooked up in as tight a pitching duel Friday as has been seen on the Iowa Diamond for some time with Gophers edging to a 3-1 win on the strength of two ninth inning runs.

John Erickson opened the fatal ninth for the visitors by working Rudeen for a base on balls. It was only the second pass of the game issued by the Iowa righthander. Neil Junker then blooped a twobagger down the left field line sending Erickson to third.

Two-Run Single Dick Alford, who entered the

game with an anemic batting aver-

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lage of .188, then shot a ground the job done. In the bottom of the single to right field past the Hawks' drawn in infield scoring both rundrawn in infield scoring b

record now stands at 8-16-1 with base to end the inning. a Big Ten mark of 3-7.

Bruckbauer's 9th Win

For Bruckbauer it was win No. 9 compared with two setbacks. The Gophers have now won 17 of 21 games this year and lead the conference with a 8-1 record.

The curveballing righthanded Bruckmaster limited Iowa to only four safeties-singles by Paul Bonby Fred Long.

The Hawks took the lead in the only inning in which they could

Minnesota knotted the count with an unearned run in the fifth. the bizzare double out. Ron Causton singled to center with one out and after Martin Nelson hit into a force play for the second out Dave Pflepson looped a single

Jerry Mauren relayed the ball to shortstop Les Kewney who fired to first base where Pflepson had made too wide a turn. Bonstead, however, let the ball get away with Bob from him and Nelson pranced in Viscos from third with the tying run.

Smoke But No Fire The Hawkeyes threatened twice after that, but couldn't quite get

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and Mauren popped out. It was Alford's third hit of the In the seventh frame Iowa loaded day and he was the only Minneso-tan in the lineup with a bat mark which dropped among three Gotan in the lineup with a bat mark which dropped among three Gophers while they were flipping a Rudeen, pitching his finest game coin to see which would catch it, of the year, went down to defeat and walks to Mike Bougdanos and for the seventh time this year Rudeen. Mauren, however, ripped against two victories. Iowa's a 3-2 pitch to Ekickson at second

> Minnesota got Erickson, out in the sixth, but Rudeen picked him off with a quick throw to

Double Plays Hurt Hawks

Ten in double plays, pulled Bruckstead and Dick Weatherly and two of the day was pulled off by the

With Alford on first and one out muster two hits—the second. Bon- in the ninth, Causton lifted a high battle between Iowa and Minnestead opened with a single to left pop fly to Peden. The ball popped sota, with Minnesota being the and Long moved him to third with out of Peden's glove, however, and a one-bagger to left center. When a quick throw to Bougdanos forced play, Bonstead came home with the only Iowa tally of the afternoon.

Standing on meets the past couple of weeks by pretty good scores." Minnesota innings.

Champions, who haven't scored against the stubby southpaw in 13 by pretty good scores." Minnesota based of health for the stubby southpaw in 13 by pretty good scores." danoes' toss to Bonstead completed

Iowa and Minnesota will play two games today beginning at 1:30 p.m. It will be the last home appearance for the Hawks who close their season next Friday and Sat-urday at Michigan and Michigan

Iowa coach Otto Vogel will go with Bob Pearl in the opener and real good miler," said the Iowa Klinger in the nightcap. Dick Sie- doors though." Cretzmeyer also bert, Minnesota coach, is expected listed quarter miler Ivar Kauls, to throw his son, Dick Jr., in the who has run the distance in :48.5; first game and either Saxe Roberts Buddy Edelen, two-mile outdoor or Howard Nathe in the finale.

MINNESOTA (3) AB	H	RBI	PO	A
Causton, cf4	2	0	1	0
Nelson, rf4	0	0	1	0
Pflepson, ss4	1	0	1	3
Knapp, 1b 4	1	0	10	0
Nathe, If 4	0	0	2	0
Erickson, 2b3	2	0	5	6
Junker, c4	1	0	6	1
Alford, 3b4	3	2	1	2
Bruckbauer, p4	0	0	0	1
Totals 35	10	2	27	13
IOWA (1) AB	H	RBI	PO	A
Mauren, rf3	0	0	1	0

U.S. LEADS WALKER CUP MUIRFIELD, Scotland (A) American amateur golfers stag- in the high jump,; Harry Olson, gered Britain's Walker Cup hopes by sweeping to a rare 4-0 lead Friday in the Scotch foursome matches of the international ri-

Meet Today

This is the first quadrangular meet games, longest of the season in held here in many years. The field the American League.

Gernert and Pete Daley on grounders and pinch hitter Bill

If there are preliminaries need-The Gophers, who lead the Big ed in the high hurdles the running and the first time they've been oso hit home runs in the winning killings, but the oddest double play will start at 1:20 p.m. The last land's Herb Score did it Aug. 2, event, the mile relay is scheduled to start at 2:55 p.m.

Iowa coach Francis Cretzmever following his game-winning blow said "It should be a pretty good but two and struck out seven for western and Wisconsin in dual champions, who haven't scored has also beaten Iowa State and two New Mexico schools in dual two New Mexico schools in dual Kucks (9) and Berra, L — Ford.

Cretzmeyer is hoping that the Badgers and Wildcats can cut in on the Gopher points, there-by helping lowa's cause. Neither Northwestern nor Wisconsin seem to have all around strength to threaten for first place.

"Minnesota's Bill Erickson is a uson, Al Bachman or Al coach. "Hill (Jack) beat him in champ; and hurdlers "Skip" Pederson and Dave Odegaard as other top Minnesota performers.

> One of the best men for Northwestern is Wilmer Fowler, half-back on the Wildcat's football team. Fowler has run the 100yard dash in :9.8 and is defendng Big Ten champ. Pole vaulter Ron Nelson was also listed by the lowa coach as one of the Wild-

Jesse Nixon in the quarter and Dan Lanphear in the shot put were consin team listed by Cretzmeyer. Other top Badgers listed by the Iowa coach were hurdler Bob Guerts, Rechord in the sprints, McKinney in the quarter, half, or both; and shot putter Heineke.

The Hawks will be counting on Capt. Tom Burrows in the 100 and 220, quarter miler John Brown, Los Angeles Los Handles Droad jumper Bob Warren, and x-San Francisco x-Cincinnati ... Jack Hill in the mile for good so scoring. Burrows has :09.8 in the Warren has jumped 23'6". Other top Hawk performers are basket-ball star Nolden Gentry and Carl Anderson who have cleared 6'4" 1:55, in the half mile, and discus

thrower Herb Marske. Five Iowa seniors will be participationg for the last time before the home fans today. They are Burrows, Anderson, Ray Hermeier, Frank Dotseth, and Bob Fletcher.

"It should be a good close meet with all the events being close," said Cretzmeyer. "The the mile relay, and the dashes, said the lowa coach.

Four places will be scored in each individual event on the count 10, 6, 4 and 2. Several track and field records made May 2 in the first meet on the new Iowa track are likely to be broken.

Mile run—Hill, Dotseth and Hermeie 440 — Brown and Dougherty. 100-yard dash — Burrows and Tor

Shot put — Marske.

Discus — Marske and Jim Rauker.

Expect 11 Starters In Preakness Today

BALTIMORE (#) - No surpris horses found their way into the entry box for the 83rd Preakness Stakes at Pimlico this afternoon As expected, 11 owners put up \$500 apiece to enter the richest three-year-old race in history. If 11 start, the gross purse will hit

However, as the minutes ticked away toward the 3:45 p.m. (CST) post-time, the feeling grew that this famed Maryland classic was going to be a duel between Willie Shoemaker on Sword Dancer and Eddie Arcaro piloting First Land-

If "The Shoe" fits Sword Dan-cer, it would be the initial Preak-ness victory for the 27-year-old Texan. He can make racing history by being the first jockey to win the Kentucky Derby and Preakness in the same year on different horses. Shoemaker rode Tomy Lee and nosed out Sword Dancer with Bill Boland up in the

Pierce Blanks Yanks 6-0; 7th In Row For White Sox

the final home meet of the year. their winning streak to seven Perry strode in and retired Dick homer into the left field bleachers.

season suffered by the Yankees, events will start at 1:10 p.m.; if blanked by a left-hander in a cause. not, the first event, the mile run, regular season game since Cleve-

favorite. Minnesota beat North- over the seventh-place world

Indians 4, BoSox 3 BOSTON (P) — Jim Perry re-lieved Jim (Mudcat) Grant in the land's half game lead in the American League.

Grant, 22-year-old righthander,



Cleveland 4, Boston 3. Chicago 6, New York 0. Kansas City 4, Washington 2. Baltimore 2, Detroit 1.

Baltimore 2, Detroit 1.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Chicago at New York — Moore (1-2)
vs. Turley (3-4).

Kansas City at Washington — Terry
(2-3) vs. Pascual (2-3).
Cleveland at Boston — Score (2-2) vs.
Baumann (2-0) or Delock (3-1).
Detroit at Baltimore — Lary (3-2)
vs. Wilhelm (4-0).

NATIONAL LEAGUE

FRIDAY'S RESULTS St. Louis 8, Philadelphia 2. Cincinnati at San Francisco, night, Only games scheduled. TODAY'S PITCHERS

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Milwaukee at Los Angeles (N) Bul
1-) vs. McDevitt (2-1).
Cincinnati at San Francisco — Lav
ence (3-2) vs. Antonelli (4-2).
Philadelphia at St. Louis — Ower
1-2) vs. Broglio (0-2).
Pittsburgh at Chicago — Haddix (2s. Drabowski (1-3).

Pierce blanked New York on six going into the ninth before Frank second base. However, he walked The Iowa track team will be singles Friday night as Chicago's Malzone looped a single to left leadoff man Hal Smith and with host this afternoon to Minnesota, second place White Sox whipped and Jackie Jensen lashed his ninth two out he walked Whitey Herzog Wisconsin, and Northwestern in the Yankees 6-0 and stretched home run into the left field screen.

> Renna on a long fly to center. Rocky Colavito and Minnie Min-

> Colavito hammered loser Tom Brewer's 1-1 changeup delivery in the second inning for his ninth homer. A walk to Colavito preceded Minoso's fourth homer to the sent the score to 4-0.

Orioles 2, Tigers 1

BALTIMORE (P) - Bob Nieman's the Detroit Tigers Friday night. ninth inning and preserved a 4-3 Nieman's smash over the right pop fly. The next man up struck victory over Boston and Cleve- field fence nullified what had out but Jim Hearn followed with shaped up to be a brilliant shut- a walk and Richie Ashburn singled

out by the Tigers' Don Mossi. loading the bases. Granny Hamner The Detroit lefty had subdued smashed a double to bat in two the Orioles on only three scattered unearned runs.

A's 4, Senators 2 WASHINGTON (P) - A three-run omer by Hector Lopez in the eventh inning Friday night gave the Kansas City Athletics a 4-2 victory over Washington.

Washington starting pitcher Russ Kemmerer took a 2-0 lead into the decisive seventh and had permitted

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opened a four-game series in which they hope to drop Phila-delphia into the National League basement spot the Cards now hold. Baltimore to a 2-1 victory over drought. With one out in the fifth he dropped George Anderson's

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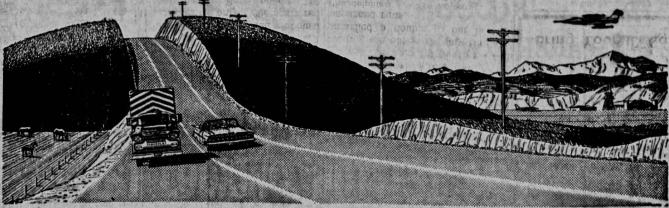
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