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SUI Dad of Year

Iowa City director of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, was named SUI

Pictured with Dr. Rembolt in front of the Scottish Highlanders drumheads are two of his children who nominated him for the honor - David, a

-Photo by Larry Rapoport

SUI Dad Presented at Rally As Dad's Weekend Begins

Raymond R. Rembolt, director of for Cripled Children and a prothe SUI Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, was in-troduced to an estimated crowd of men's national leadership frater-1,000 at the pep rally Friday night. nity. He was nominated by two of his In their letter of nomination children - David, a senior in busi- David and Diana wrote: "We feel 4948. ness, and Diana, a sophomore in that he is just the man to represent

fessor of pediatrics, was selected

Blood tests run on 40 of 45 of

the victims' bodies indicate they

died of suffocation, said Dr.

H. H. Karnitschnig, acting Virginia chief medical examiner. About 65 autopsies have been

4 Killed in Crash

In Clinton County

GOOSELAKE (A) - Four persons

were killed and another critically

injured Friday night when the car

completed, he said.

the control wheel.

Pilot of Death Plane Says 'Impact Nothing'

pact of Wednesday night's Im- to keep the sinking airliner in perial Airlines Constellation crash flight to make the runway at which killed 77 persons "didn't Byrd Field, but it pancaked into a seem like hardly anything," the marshy woodland two miles short surviving pilot said Friday.

Ronald H. Conway, 29, skipper In the fiery crash - survived of the plane, told newsmen his only by Conway and his flight encrippled craft was limping in for gineer — most of the victims suran emergency landing at Rich-mond's Byrd Field with two of its smoke and flames, a state medical four engines out, another losing power fast, and a balky nosewheel. Greenlee had been flying the ship and Conway grabbed his con-

Disgraced Molotov **Returns To Face** Kremlin Decision

VIENNA. Austria (A) - The dis- said, "the first thing I thought of graced Soviet former premier and foreign minister, V. M. Molotov, hardly anything. But then immedileft Vienna Friday night by train ately I realized the airplane was for Moscow to face whatever fate on fire. The airplane caught fire the Kremlin may have in store immediately, because it looked

He was denounced at the recent one in the cockpit was on their Communist party congress in Mos- feet right away. cow in a preliminary to loss of Conway said he squeezed out

The old Bolshevik had served seat. "I figured if anybody could here as Moscow's chief delegate get through that small window, it Agency, an atoms-for-peace pro- er," he said. ject. He served his first exile term in the Khrushchev era as ambassador to Mongolia at Ulan Bator. Premier Khrushchev told reporters in Moscow Tuesday that Molotov's fate "is of no practical

Hatfield To Head **lowan Magazine**

importance. We haven't decided

yet," the premier added.

Larry Hatfield, A3, Bedford, was named first semester editor of The John Kay, 40, of Clinton; Kay's and others.

Friday "File 13" column.

his deep concern for the welfare of

Dr. Rembolt, 50, has been a previous three points.

These proposals wer

In June he was elected president SUI because of his interest in the of the Optimist International. In Dr. Rembolt, who is also execu- students as well as in the school. Optimist club activities he has been 9th district boy's work director, 9th district governor, international director and international vice president. He also is a member of the First Methodist Church of Iowa City, Masonic lodge, and Elks club.

Dr. Rembolt is a member of more than 10 professional organzations. He received the A.B. and M.D. degrees at the Universtate, and served as a navy medical officer in the South Pacific and Philippine areas for four years during World War II. The Rembolt family, which in-cludes another son, Richard, 13,

Dad's Day Schedule

11 a.m. — Dads Association Luncheon, Field House. 1:30 p.m. - Football, lowa vs.

7 p.m. - Fred Waring Concert, Field House.

8 p.m. - Dad's Day Dance, Main Lounge, Union.

Conway said the jolt of the crash threw his head forward, striking were guests at a dinner in Iowa Memorial Union Friday evening. Dr. Rembolt, along with the fa-After drawing back, Conway hers of SUI football players will be honored at the SUI Dad's Day Association luncheon at 11 a.m. today in the North Gym of the bright as daylight outside. Every-

The luncheon will feature a speech by SUI president Virgil M. Hancher and a program by the Old Gold Singers. a small side window by his pilot's Dr. Rembolt and the dads of the

football players will be presented to the International Atomic Energy | would be me because I was slend- to the fans and regional television cameras during activities before this figure. the Iowa-Minnesota game today.
A concert, "Let Freedom Ring", presented in the Field house at

> cert ODK will present a plaque to Dr. Rembolt.

in which they were riding slammed broadside into a semi-trailer truck The Waring production will inon Highway 136 about two miles clude familiar American songs as northwest of this Clinton County well as words written by spokesmen of their times - Whittier, The dead were identified as: Emerson, Longfellow, Whitman

named first semester editor of The Daily Iowan magazine supplement at a meeting of the Board of Student Publications, Inc., Friday afternoon.

Hatfield, a radio and TV major, is Assistant Managing Editor of The Daily Iowan and writes the The Daily

Plans Puzzle West

New Soviet Berlin

posals is in providing new evi-dence that Premier Khrushchev is willing to negotiate on Berlin instead of letting things get out of hand in demonstrations of force at the wall dividing the

State Department specialists, It was understood that U.S. Ambas-Officials stressed that there were Party Congress has en- Soviet intentions are. his peaceful coexistence doctrine, that Khrushchev became News reports listed four points as the heart of the Kremlin's thinking on how to end the presmore understanding toward the gestions might be meant to divert

for is some kind of official word Western powers to the negotial "new status" for West Berlin, guaranteeing the freedom of its inhabitants and free communications of the following the freedom of its inhabitants and free communications of the following the freedom of its inhabitants and free communications of the following free freedom of its inhabitants and free communications of the freedom of its inhabitants and freedom of its inhabitants.

2. An East German pledge to the Soviet Union to respect West Ber-Kroll, has been the only Western promised by the end of the year.

lately. Kroll will report to Adenauer before his Washington trip. In Moscow, Western diplomats

assessed the new Soviet propo-sals to work for a satisfactory four-point Berlin solution as 'probably a serious approach."

But they had serious reservations and were agreed deep probearlier indications, now that the ing is necessary about just what Among other things,

sources expressed fear the sugsive situation in Berlin or to stir up public pressure to push the Are Injured

inhabitants and free communication between West Berlin and West
Germany.

West German Chancellor Konrad
Minister Lothar Bolz. It appeared
he told him East Germany was in a one-car accident about 10:30
Nov. 20.

Two SUI students were injured in a one-car accident about 10:30
year at Minnesota after a five-

German - recognition of East Nehru Asks One Year 4. A peace treaty either with tudents, as well as others, show the Soviet Union and East Germany, to be concluded only after Set Aside for Progress both Germanies, or one between

an East-West agreement on the These proposals were dramatically leaked to correspondents Friions declare a moratorium on the solve this question." U.S. officials are anxious to find out what prompted Moscow

reporters to describe the proposals as representing a retreat, a significant departure from pre-vious Soviet thinking, or a conwide-ranging speech to the U.N. sembly. He came

to New York after talks with President Kennedy in Washington on criorganized way, were brought up in the talks Soviet Foreign Minister dent Kennedy in Andrei A. Gromyko had with Secre-York earlier this fall and at a White House meeting with Presi- upon world statesmen to devote their full strength Some authoritative sources in

Washington suspected the development was a trial ballon, a planted the terror of nuclear disaster instead of thinking story. Others spoke about possible about "burrowing under the earth efforts to obscure the real proband living like rats in a hole."

On the specific issue of banning viously announced agreement.

nuclear weapons tests, he said a treaty providing effective controls

is necessary — an issue upon crisis over Berlin and Germany which he and Kennedy had pre-

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (A) - approved a voluntary moratorium

cooperation in all fields-"political, tests was strong - "I think that they are basically evil."

> Stevenson, the chief U.S. delegate a week. who listened closely as Nehru spoke, commented that the idea for a cooperative year was a good collided with an endloader. Grant

United Nations is closely associ- 25 m.p.h. ated with the outcome of its operation in the Congo. "The Congo has become a symbol, a touchstone of

He expressed confidence that the can be settled "without bringin discredit or dishonor to any na-

Expect 60,000 Here For Dad's Day Game

Iowa's football team meets red-hot Minnesota today in a clash which could provide all the thrills of a "Hair-Breadth Harry" melodrama.

The Hawks, rudely dumped from the Big Ten title picture by Purdue and Ohio State, are out with a vengeance unmatch- the 13th ranked Hawks cast in the

ed by any Minnesota opponent so far this year. Last year the national champion Gophers walloped the previously unbeaten Hawks 27-10 at Minne-

apolis before a partisan fever-Today the tables are turned with

pitched crowd.

SUlowans

Adenauer's Moscow envoy, Hans going to have to wait some con-Siderable time for the peace treaty 218 curve north of Westlawn dormi.

not immediately determined.

Driver of the 1960 Nash Rambler was Jon Glahn, A1, Maquoketa. The injured passengers were Dud-Glahn is owner of the car.

Witnesses said the Rambler was Prime Minister Nehru of India pro- but added "no one imagines that a when it hit the curb and guard rail, rest upright, straddling the Cedar cold war and set aside a year for He said his reaction to nuclear Rapids-Iowa City railroad tracks.

Police said Glahn will be charged with failure to have his car

speech was favorable, but some Friday night's accident was the delegates said they had hoped for second of a serious nature on the more concrete proposals. Adlai E. same curve within little more than

one, but not new. He said the was traveling east and failed to threat which throttled Iowa's end United States has been cooperating make the turn. Police said the cause was probably failure to have Nehru asserted that little was the car under control. Grant was being said in the world about co-thought to have been traveling at Bob Bell, and center Dick Enga operation "but much is said about a speed in excess of the speed

Nehru declared the future of the The speed limit on the curve is

U-HIGH PLAY

University High School will present "You Can't Take It with You," tonight at 7:30 in the University High auditorium. Tickets are available at the Old Information Desk of the Union and

underdog role and the fifth-rated Gophers riding the crest of a fivegame winning streak. A Dad's Day sellout crowd of 60,000 is expected to jam lowa Stadium for the 1:30 p.m. kickoff. The game will be regionally televised. An estimated 7,000 Min-

nesotans will be there giving throaty support to their beloved the outcome of today's game are numerous. The home field, revenge motive and crowd enthusiasm are several advantages supposedly sup-

porting the Hawkeyes. Another factor is custody of the

Hawkeye Coach Jerry Burns has taken his team behind closed doors in a victory scheme to de-fend against the slants of All-America candidate, quarterback

particularly dangerous on rollout option plays. The 6-foot, 210-pound senior is a precision passer when the chips are down and booms a headed west around the curve long punt when the Gophers need

> packfield are fullback bruiser Judge Dickson and halfbacks Dave Mulholland and Bill Munsey.

> Brown and gigantic tackle Frank Brixius, but Coach Murry Warmath still boasts one of Ten's best forward walls. Ends Tom Hall and Bob Deegar

> are standouts of offense and desweeps at Ohio State last week.
>
> Guards Robin Tellor and John Mulvena, tackles Jim Wheeler and

> round out the starting line. lowa's nationally ranked of-fense will be headed by the Big Ten's leading passer, quarter-back Matt Szykowny, and his favorite target, rugged end Cloyd

> Szykowny has completed 46 of 78 tosses in conference play and sophomore Webb has caught 18 passes good for 278 yards and two

Senior Bill Whisler will alternate with Webb at right end while Fel-ton Rogers handles the left end chores. Sophomore Gus Kasapis and standout senior Al Hinton will be at tackle, and Earl McQuiston and All-America prospect Sherw Thorson are slated for duty

Bill Van Buren, candidate for conference and national honors, will start at center with able re-placement by burly junior Dayton Perry.
Burns hasn't revealed his start-

ing backfield but indicated that Szykowny and fullback Bill Perkins will likely get the call.
Sophomore left halfback Paul Krause is another likely starter.

Against Ohio State, Krause made several fine runs and did a standout job on pass defense.

Either veteran speed merchant
Sammie Harris or sophomore Lonnie Rogers will start at right halfback. Rogers, injured in pre-season
drills, has been used sparingly.
The Gophers haven't won in Iowa
since 1948 and were blanked 33-0
in their last appearance have in in their last appearance here in

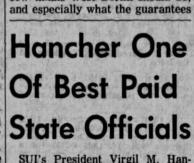
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SUI's President Virgil M. Han-cher and President James Hilton,

For several years State Mental

More than 600 of the state's 21, 000 employes are drawing salaries by Fred Waring and his Pennsyl- of \$10,000 or more annually. The vanians sponsored by the Central figures are taken from the new Party Committee and ODK will be state salary book.

> Erbe. Erbe is paid \$16,000 annually and \$4,000 extra for expenses connected with the office. Most of the employes drawing

Staff appointments will be made in the near future, the new editor A young girl, believed to be a rally with the chant "We want Paul Huston, director of the Psychological said. The first issue of the magazine will be published before

Christmas.

Charles the hear future, the new editor daughter of the kays, stambled royd, reterming to day are the wind of the loward to date, the bronze pig awarded to date, the bronze pig

tary of State Dean Rusk in New

em: what to negotiate about.

The "new" Soviet proposals,

these sources said, left unanswered

the question of how "free" Mos-

cow thinks West Berlin should be.

dent Kennedy.

Iowa State University, Ames, are Iowa's highest paid officials. Both receive \$26,000 per year.

Health Director J. O. Cromwell, was the state's top earner with a salary of \$25,000. His salary is still

Twenty-six state employes receive more than Gov. Norman

clude familiar American songs as \$10,000 or more are from SUI and ISU. A large percentage of those receiving \$18,000 and up are with the state mental health institutions.

impromptu comments.

SUI personnel receiving some of the top salaries include Hancher,



'Beat Minnesota!

by local merchants, the lowa City Quarterback Club and the SUI Pep Club brought out one of the largest Pep Rally crowds of the 1961 football

Special Recognition For a Debt to Dads

Today holds a special significance for dads from all over Hawkeyeland. As many of them arrive to spend the weekend on campus, they shall become the center of attraction for at least one day. Having been, in most cases, the main factor in the moral and financial support of their son's or daughter's education, it is appropriate that they are accorded this one day of recognition and extra attention.

It also seems appropriate that Dad's Day this year should coincide with the date of the Minnesota football game. Billed as a grudge game throughout most of the season (because of last year's upset by the Gophers), it will perhaps be the best they could hope to see this year.

There should be many opportunities for the crowd (dads, mothers and students alike) to give their rousing acclaim to a well-executed play or a successful touchdown march. A huge crowd - excitement - happiness - approval for a job well-done.

It is coincidental that on this same day 43 years ago-Nov. 11, 1918 - similar scenes of ecstatic jubilance were being enacted over the entire country. The screams of joy then were for a triumphant army that had just ended the "war to end all wars."

Soon fathers and husbands would be returning, never again to travel to distant shores to do battle

But they were wrong. Wars did not end. Fathers and husbands would in the next three decades twice return to foreign shores to again battle for the freedom of their loved ones. Many of them would never return - having given their lives so that their children might live on without fear of oppression.

This somehow makes it even more appropriate that Dad's Day this year should be held on Veterans Day (Armistice Day). What better time to express our affection to every dad who has helped make our college life possible.

Amid the excitement and joy of father-son and fatherdaughter reunions today, it would be fitting that all pause to give silent thanks to all the dads who valiantly sacrificed their lives on some distant battlefield. To them we owe an immeasurable debt of gratitude.

Flunk More Freshmen?

A member of the State Board of Regents suggested last spring that it might be advisable to raise academic standards for students at the three state-supported institutions of higher education and kick out of school more freshmen who don't meet these standards.

His major point was that it is difficult to get money needed for support of the schools and that enrollment could be kept down by flunking freshmen with poor grades.

Officials of the three state institutions - SUI, ISU and SCI - made a study of the problem and reported their recommendations to the Regents in October. They are opposed to raising the standards and recommended that the grade average required for a freshman to continue in col-

Since the requirement for graduation from schools is a 2 point average (with some exceptions), it might seem that freshmen should be flunked out unless they can make this average in their first year. About 80 per cent of those who get below a 2 point average fail to complete their college work and get a degree. Fifty to 60 per cent of those who get a 2 point average or better complete their fouryear college courses.

However, the educators who studied the problem point out that many who get an average between 1.5 and 2 in their freshman year improve the quality of their work later on. That's one reason they think the drop-out point at which students are usually suspended should re-

The screening which the institutions do now restricts freshman enrollment largely to those who come from the upper half of their high school classes and who show reasonable promise of success in college by the grades in their first semester in college.

Many freshmen are weak in English and mathematics. This may not entirely be their fault. They may have come from high schools with very small enrollments, which do not offer the subjects students need to prepare for college and whose teachers are not qualified in the variety of subjects they are required to teach.

This situation should not exist, but it does. Some years from now, when school reorganization has eliminated the inadequate high schools, it might be possible to raise the grade point achievement required of freshmen in universities without doing an injustice to many youngsters. But at present the youngsters deserve the chance to overcome the handicap of a poor high school education.

-Des Moines Register

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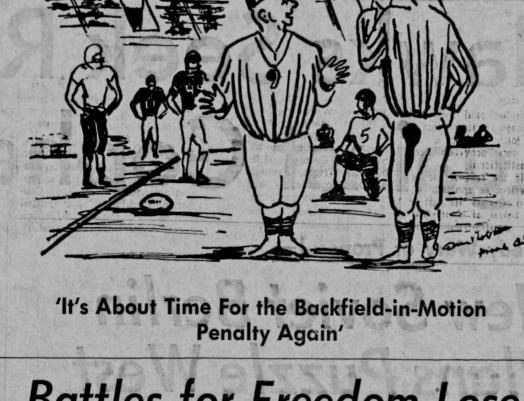
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Battles for Freedom Lose Their Meaning in Peacetime

DEMOCRACY IS EVER on trial

and so should be. Eighty years

ago, James Rusell Lowell said

our faith should compel us to take

stock of our own weakness while

reviewing our strength. We have

come slowly to recognize that

things do not go of themselves,

that popular government is not

in itself a panacea except as the

virtue, wisdom and courage of the

people make it so. When man undertook to build his own king-ship, he entered upon the dangers

and responsibilities as well as the

The playing of the piper is but

a reminder that we are not too

well prepared for the music. They

are a tough people - this other

side. They are committed to the

rule of force. Their soldiers train

in expectation of having to fight

the United States thereby killing

ON OUR PART, we should nei-

ther draw back nor invite the con-

test. Rather, it is to our own mor-

freedom as we know it.

privileges of that function.

By S.L.A. MARSHALL

Herald Tribune News Service WASHINGTON — This piece is written particularly for World War I men who stood in the mud and shared unforgettably the awesome, heart-churning quiet of a day when all life seemed to be pivoting toward a fresh departure.

That was a crude army, and for the most part, how we loved it. Nothing since has been more vibrant with spiritual uplift. Its difficulties were vast indeed. Despite all of them, old comrades, there was respect in us for higher authority, utmost belief in the sanctity ci an order, faith in our people, adoration for our country and happiness in our

WE WERE NOT BLIND to our hardships or unaware that some of the load might have been lightened for us through more oughtfulness on the part of others. But we saw these things as incidental as the common lot of man in a far from perfect universe. Above and beyond the turmoil was the understanding that our land was in danger, that we had been called on and we had to do what we could.

To those who might comment spoke only the incredible naivete of that particular generation of Americans, it is enough to answer that only from such faith as this have come the works which have beacon lighted man's path in his enduring struggle to move from out of slavery to personal freedom in a free world.

Others might say that it is childish for men to obey without question, give without asking what will be received, submit themselves fully and freely to a discipline which they do not wish at all but which they have come to believe is necessary in the interests of preserving some larger

IT IS ENOUGH to reply in the words of the poet that, if this be foolish, "Then when the forts of folly fall, find my body 'neath the wall, and I will still be in the company of the greatest men in the world."

True, in the end, that army won no enduring victory over evil and oppression and the promise of its greatest day proved illusory. There was never sound reason to expect otherwise though we were then too young to know.

The battle for freedom must go on for so long as men are less than angels. There is no final victory. The best any man may do is contribute something of himself to the cause in his time. That resolve, at least, may never be

CAN IT BE CALLED vain that we learned some part of this lesson through hard experience?

In the worst hours of our lives, awaiting those moments which were to mean life or death for comrades we loved, we gained some strength for the struggle ahead by the simple reflection that what we were doing was worthwhile, that if the risks were

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great even so the costs of not risking were unthinkable, and that one thing and our acts spell the opposite, it spurs aggression and finally what was to be won was so vastly more important than our-By habit we churn inwardly at

mention of the power contest. As a people, we are given to vain That is no small lesson. Today's imagining that we can eliminate nation is disquieted only because it by simply wishing, or by settoo few of its sons and servants ting the defenseless example accept its final meaning. Being Haven't we yet heard and seen at peace, having about us the apenough to banish that illusion? pearance of prosperity, concern-The game is real, final and for ng ourselves every day with the unlimited stakes. In a contest with attainment of temporary and naked power, the easy, comfortpurely personal goals, we still have a supreme need of that able life has no far meaning. If we insist that democracy stay spirit of self-renunciation which coupled to this weak idea, we will enables men to go forward in have signed our own death war-

The safety of free systems, now as when the Greek city states flourished, comes of looking to heir own strength rather than of doing that which may weaken heir possible enemies. Fortythree years ago today that truth glowed luminously in a starshelled sky. But come peace, we forget. There's the problem.

Or So They Say

The discovery of eight-foot tall mummies prompts a suspicion that basketball may have been -(W.E.H.)

Mason City Globe-Gazette

Khrushchev is behaving like a madman, and giving a very good performance. But this simulated lunacy is merely a pose designed to mask his true purpose, which is to divide the West

-Magazine of Wall Street

al resources that we should look now. It is not the threat of imme-At 20 we don't care what the diate war which should alert Amworld thinks of us. At 30 we ericans. Rather, it is the fact that worry about what the world the moral sag which is so clearly thinks of us. At 40 we find that evident in this country is becomthe world wasn't thinking about us after all.

ing an habitual posture. Inviting the conclusion that our words say -Marshalltown Times-Republican University Bulletin Board

PI LAMBDA THETA (local chapter) will hold its initiation ceremonies at 5:45 p.m., Nov. 16 at the Hotel Jefferson. Initiation ceremonies will be followed by a banquet. Don Carr, assistant director of the Iowa City Pine School Project, will speak on that project. Members are to make reservation for the banquet by calling Carol Plotkin (8-6933) by Nov. 13.

LAW WIVES ASSOCIATION will meet at 7:45 p.m., Nov. 14, in the New Law Building Lounge. Guest speaker will be James Hassman of James Coiffeurs, who will speak on and demonstrate "Current Trends in Hair Styles and Makeup."

READING IMPROVEMENT LABORATORY for increasing rate of reading is now open for enrollees. There will be three sections: at 1:30, at 3:30 and at 4:30. Each will meet Monday through Thursday in 38 Old Armory Theatre beginning Nov. 20 and ending Jan. 18. Interested persons are advised to sign the list outside 38 OAT as soon as possible to assure a reservation in the course. Enrollment will be restricted to the first 28 signing up for each section. Further information may be obtained by contacting the Reading Laboratory (x2274) or in 38E OAT.

AMATEUR RADIO CLUB will meet at 7 p.m., Nov. 14, in the Television Center, Old Armory. On the agenda are constitutional changes, CD operation and tour of TV studios. All members and interested persons are urged to attend.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR WOMEN who are interested in learning about a career with the WAVES should contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall. The WAVE officer member of the U.S. Navy Officer Information Team will be on campus Nov. 13 and 14

PHYSICS, ASTRONOMY COLLO-QUIUM will be held at 4 p.m., Nov. 14, in 311 Physics Building. Prof. Stanley Bashkin will speak on "A Cluster Model of Nuclear Reactions." Coffee and tea will be served at 3:30 p.m. in 106 Physics Building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE Organization holds a testimony meeting each Thursday evening in the little chapel of the Congregational Church, corn-er of Clinton and Jefferson Streets at 7:00 p.m. All are welcome to at-tend. OPERA WORKSHOP will be held 8 p.m., Nov. 18, in Macbride Hall. eatured will be scenes from Cosi fan Tutti, Butterfly, Hansel and Gretel, Bartered Bride, Traviata and Rigolatic

PERSONS DESIRING baby sitters for afternoon or evening hours may call YWCA (x2240) between 1 and 5

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Charles Stock through Nov. 14. Call 8-2253 for a sitter. Call Mrs. Stacy Profitt at 8-3801 for membership information.

OBSERVATORY on the fourth floor of the Physics Building will be open to the public on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. Special appointments may be made by groups desiring to use the observatory on Friday nights by sending a self-addressed post card to Dr. S. Matsushima of the Physics and Astronomy Department. A specific Friday night should be requested. An astronomical museum is also open to the public at the observatory.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students Monday, Wed-nesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FEL-LOWSHIP will meet for an hour of Bible Study each Tuesday night at 7:30 in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Beginning Nov. 1, the Union will be open until 11:30 p.m. on weekdays on an experimental basis. This time will be in effect until the end of Friday and Saturday - 7 a.m. to midnight.

The Gold Feather Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Satur-

day.

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from 7 to 10 p.m.

Militarism Growing

In U.S. By JOHN CROSBY resignation of Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker is the most naked display to date of the growing power and arrogance of our generals and admirals. Gen. Walker said he was resigning to escape the power of "little men," presumably speaking of the Secre-tary of the Army Elvis J. Stahr, who relieved him of his command

Walker's resignation follows by one day the apology by Gen James A. Van Fleet to Adlai Stevenson for stating that he'd have fired Adlai Stevenson for his role in the Cuban invasion.

of the 24th Division.

Walker's impatience with "little men," which is another way of saying civilian control of the armed forces, is the most outspoken manifestation of a deepseated and alarming change in the relationship between the mili-tary establishment and the rest of us "little men" who are nominally their bosses Or were

The first to point out the dangerous and growing power in the military, aligned with big business, was our foremost general, President Eisenhower in his Farewell and, I

address. In this speech, which got much too little notice at the time, President Eisenhower warned of the growing and terrible power of "the military-industrial c o m-

plex," employing millions of men wielding the power of billions of dollars, and developing an influence that, President Eisenhower said, is "felt in every city, every state house, every office of the Federal Government."

Just how huge this military establishment has got has just been blueprinted by Fred J. Cook in a special issue of "The Nation" called "Juggernaut - The War-

WHEN EVEN A lifelong military man like Eisenhower becomes disturbed about the powers of the military, this would seem adequate cause for the rest of us to become genuinely alarmed, wrote Cook. He pointed out that the Defense Department's real estate holdings are now larger than the combined areas of Rhode Island, Delaware, Connecticut, New Jersey, Massachusetts, Maryland, Vermont, and New Hampshire, and that military as-

sets are greater than those of the combined assets of U.S. Steel, Metropolitan Life Insurance Com-Telegraph, General Motors, and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Eighty-six per cent of the \$21 billion in military procurement contracts are awarded without competitive bidding. "Time and

again, military officers who have been the champions of a particular weapon or device in their official capacities retire and be come well paid executives of the companies they have championed The Hebert investigating committee in 1959-60 found more than 1,400 retired officers from the rank of major up were employed in the top hundred corporations

that split up three quarters of the \$21 billion armaments pie. OF THIS GROWING and alarming militarism, Sen. Ralph Flanders, Republican, of Vermont, said on the Senate floor: "It is not only that we are sacrificing to defense our standard of living and the free independence of our economic life. We are sacrificing our freedom itself. We are being forced to shift the American way of life into the pattern of a gar-

rison state," The military has long ago shed most of the vivilian controls in determining the size and nature of the military establishment, its civilian heads and even Eisenhower being unable to cope with the Pentagon's massive strength and knowhow in these fields. But increasingly the High Brass is exhibiting great impatience at the dominance of civilians in political and diplomatic fields.

One of the most arrogant, jingoistic, and downright alarming recent military utterances, terribly revealing of the military mind which would dearly love to employ some of this hardware it has amassed at so much expense, is the policy statement of the Air Force Association.

"COMPLETE ERADICATION of the Soviet System must be our national goal, our obligation to all free people," said the statement in part. In short, the military is declaring war on Russia and Red China right now in advance of Congress or the President. The other significant sentence, terribly revelatory of the impatience of the High Brass with us "little people," is: "National policy must prescribe that the choice between nuclear and non-nuclear weapons is neither moral nor political but is essentially a military consider

In short, the Brass wants to be able to push the fateful button plunging mankind into thermonuclear war by itself without any annoying interference by the President or Congress.

Where Will You Worship?

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1330 Keokuk Street
The Rev. George W. Mullen, Pastor
10 a.m. Sunday School
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7 p.m. Youth Meeting
Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m. BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH

BETHANY BAPTIST CHURC B St. & Fifth Ave., Iowa City Rev. Garland Hudson, Pastor 1024 E. Burlington Phone 8-8547 Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m. Evening Worship 8:15 p.m. University Youth Fellowship

BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St.
The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School

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COnference Room No. 1
Iowa Memorial Union
Rev. Robert J. Palma
10 a.m., "Life in the Celestial City"
7 p.m., "The Prince in the Purple
Robe"

THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1318 Kirkwood
Bill Mackey, Minister
Bill Mackey and Bill Humble
Joint Ministers
9 a.m., Bible Study
10 a.m., Worship
7 p.m., Evening Worship

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 910 E. Fairchild St. 9 a.m., Priesthood 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
1035 Wade St.
The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship THE CONGREGATIONAL Clinton & Jefferson Streets 10:45 a.m., Church School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship Sermon: "A Year of Decision"

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE
The Rev. W. Robert Culbertson,
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
Sermon: "The Real Heaven"
7:30 p.m. Evening Service

FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1807 Kirkwood Avenue E. Eugene Wetzell, Minister 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Church Worship

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
North Clinton & Fairchild Streets
Rev. George A. Graham
8:30 and 11 a.m. Worship
Sermon: "Giving Is a Matter of

9:45 a.m., Church School FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. Spencer M. Adamson, Minis Sally A. Smith, Minister of Education 9:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Worship

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
722 E. College St.
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Lesson Sermon:
"Mortals and Immortals"

FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH **Dubuque & Market Streets** Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor 8 and 11 a.m., Worship Service 9:15 a.m., Family Service and Sunday School

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. Dr. P. Hewison Pollock, Minister
The Rev. Jerome J. Leska,
University Pastor
9:30, 11 a.m., Church School and
Worship

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson & Dubuque Streets Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School Sessions 30 and 11 a.m., Identical Worship

Services Sermon: "Deeds Versus Creeds" OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod)
2301 E. Court St.
Rev. W. H. Nierman, Pastor
8:30, 10:45 a.m., Communion Services
Sermon: "Follow Me"
9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible
Classes

FREE METHODIST CHAPEL Muscatine & Third Ave.
The Rev. Gene Carroll, Pastor
10 a.m., Sunday School
11 a.m., Morning Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

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One Mile South on Highway 218

9 a.m., Morning Worship

10 a.m., Church School

6:30 p.m., Evening Service FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY

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Khoren Arisian, Jr., Minister
10:15 a.m. Church School
10:30 a.m., Church Service
Guest Speaker: Larry Barrett

Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor Rev. Harry Linnenbrink, Assistant 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11 and 12 a.m., Sun-

day Masses 6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses HILLEL FOUNDATION
122 East Market St.
7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services

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1854 Muscatine Ave.
Rev. Raymond G. Sahmel, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Worship Service
6:45 p.m., Youth Service
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL 432 South Clinton
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Southern Baptist Convention
The Rev. Orlynn Evans, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
7 p.m. Evening Worship

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 2120 H. St. 3 p.m. Public Address: 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study: "When All Nations Unite Under God's Kingdom"

MENNONITE CHURCH
614 Clark St.
The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigall, Pastor
9:45 a.m., Sunday School
10:45 a.m., Morning Worship
Sermon: "Family Worship"
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 221 Melrose Ave. J. D. Anderson, Pastor 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m. Morning Worship

SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH Kalona
Rev. Howard H. Marty, Pastor
9:30 a.m., Sunday School
10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
7:30 p.m., Evening Service

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10 a.m., Adult Bible Study and
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10:45 a.m., Church School all ages.
6 p.m., Youth Fellowship

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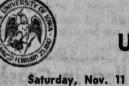
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E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor
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7 p.m., Evening Worship TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 320 E. College St.
The Reverend J. B. Jardine, Rector
The Rev. W. B. Klatt, Chaplain
8 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m., Family Service, Church
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5:15 p.m., Evening Prayer

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7:30 p.m. Fireside Club

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Iowa Memorial Union
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10 a.m., First Day School

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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN **University Calendar**



10:30 a.m. - Cross Country, Iowa vs. Minnesota - Finkbine Golf Course. 11 a.m. - Dads Association

Luncheon - Field House. 1:30 p.m. - Football, Iowa vs. Minnesota. 7 p.m. - Dad's Day Concert, Fred Waring - Field House. 8 p.m. - Dad's Day Dance -

Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial 8 p.m. - Studio Theatre Production, "The Lady's Not for Burning," by Christopher Fry — Studio Theatre.

Sunday, Nov. 12 4 p.m. – Civic Music Association Series, Betty Allen, mezzo-soprano — Macbride Auditorium.

Wednesday, Nov. 15 8 p.m. — University Symphony Orchestra Concert, William Dopp-

nann, piano — Main Lounge, iwa Memorial Union. Thursday; Nov. 16

p.m. — Humanities Society

Lecture by Prof. Harry Caplan, "The Classical Tradition: Rhetoric and Oratory" - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Saturday, Nov. 18 8 p.m. - SUI Opera Workshop,

operatic excerpts - Macbride Sunday, Nov. 19 2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers

Travelogue, "Romance of Kentucky" — Macbride Auditorium. Wednesday, Nov. 22 12:20 p.m. - Beginning of Thanksgiving vacation.

Saturday, Nov. 25 1:30 p.m. - Football, Notre Dame.

8:45 p.m. - Post-football Dance - River Room, Iowa Memorial

Monday, Nov. 27 7:30 a.m. - Resumption of 8 p.m. - University Lecture se-

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Publishes Photo Book An SUI graduate, Robert Kerns,

is co-author of a new book, "Creative News Photography," published by the Iowa State University Press. Kerns and Rodney Fox, profesournalism at ISU, prepared the book to show that photography can perform a more important function than it now does in the

tion and ideas. Kerns is a photojournalist with the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company and former picture editor of the Cedar Rapids Gazette.

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exhibition will be shown through Sponsored by the Student Art Guild, the gallery is located at 130½ S. Clinton St. On display will paintings, drawings and ceramics by 15 graduate students. The works of these students were selected for display by a committee of three students whose works were

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A former secretary to Communist Leon Trotsky, Raya Dunayevskaya, will speak to the Socialist Monday night. The meeting will be in the Un-

him in 1939 in opposition to his

battle-ready American riflemen rolled across 110 miles of Communist territory to West Berlin Friday without incident.

They arrived amid cautious optimism that newly disclosed Soviet proposals would provide at least a breathing space for the divided and harried city. Mayor Willy

A ticklish border situation was

eased, at Gesundbrunnen railroad junction, just inside the French sector of Berlin. There the Communists had irritated West Berliners by painting "DDR" in 10-foot letters on a disused water tower. "DDR" stands in German for the Discussion Club at a meeting here "German Democratic Republic,"

The French protested and twice ion's Pentacrest Room at 8 p.m. this week French gendarmes oc-Miss Dunayevskaya was secretupied the area, but did nothing tary to Trotsky until she broke with about the lettering.

Early Friday the Communist austand that Russia was a workers' thorities got out a paint crew and state which had to be defended. eliminated the first "D" of "DDR." The author of numerous articles, That turned the initials into the she stirred a year-long debate here comparatively innocent "DR" and abroad with her analysis in German state railways. West Ber-

SUI Symphony Orchestra Concert To Be Wednesday

The second concert of the current season by the SUI Symphony Orchestra will be presented Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union. Paul Olefsky, associate professor of music, conducts the group.

William Doppmann, associate professor of music, will be featured as piano soloist for the concert. Doppmann, who came to SUI in September, presented a Town Hall recital in New York City in late October.

Jack Tyrrel, A3, New Sharon; Carol Soderblom G, Newton; Elicen Brimeyer, A1, Sherrili; and Bette Adams, A1, Sigourney;

Sandra Jean Wicks, A1, Anchorage, Alaska; William B. George, G, Fresno, Calif.; Rollyn C. Morris, G, Long Beach, Calif.; Kenneth G. Evans, G, Denver, Colo.; Donald Thomas Munsell, G, Lake Park, Fla.; Patricia Bruning, G, Chicago; James M. Stoltie, G, Galesburg, Ill.; R. Dennis Johnson, A1, Hinsdale, Ill.; Gordon Hallberg, G, Moline, Ill.; Sandra Kennedy, A1, Princeton, Ill.; Herb Hedstrom, A2, Portage, Ind.; S. DeAnne Lindstrom Fromme, G, Worcester, Mass.;

The concert program will open with "Overture and Allegro" from the suite "La Sultane" by Couperin-Milhaud, followed by W. A. Mo-An SUI graduate, Robert Kerns, zart's "Piano Concerto in C Major,

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State Calls Off Increase In Property Valuations

DES MOINES (P) - The Iowa Tax Commission called off Friday until next year, its proposed increases in real estate valuations

The three members of the com-Kerns and Rodney Fox, profes-sor of journalism at ISU, prepared intermission. Also to be presented delay, after Atty. Gen. Evan Hult-

the valuations in 47 counties. The changes were intended to affect uring 1961 taxes, payable in 1962.

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More Infantrymen Senate Redistricting Upheld by Hamilton The fourth and fifth in a series of student recitals will be presented Sunday in North Music Hall. At 2:30 p.m., a recital will be resented songs by Richard Strauss.

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The visiting riflemen belong to requirement that the Iowa Senate must be reapportioned on a population basis after the federal census every 10 years.

Judge Hamilton said the Iowa ment plan on these grounds: Constitution says senators must be elected for four-year terms, and the two-year term provision therefore is unconstitutional.

But he said the rest of the act can go into effect as enacted. The ruling was on the suit of Charles L. Selzer of Homestead challenging constitutionality of

Selzer's attorneys and Robert F. Barkley of West Liberty, an interrenor in the case, said they will appeal the decision to the Iowa

Selzer challenged reapportion-

1. Three senators — in the 19th District, comprised of Jackson and Jones counties; the 26th District, Story County; and the 43rd District, Wright, Franklin and Humboldt counties - would be elected for two-year terms.

2. Seven senators in the 1963 legislature would represent counties other than those from which they were elected.

3. The act was passed after the Senate already had approved a constitutional amendment to re-

ment each 10 years. elected each two years.

posed amendment to the Iowa Con-

district the legislature according contended this made the act unconstitutional because there can be no more than one reapportion-

Sponsors of the act had included the two-year term in order to even up the number of senators

Hamilton said the plan "is not a reapportionment act of the legislature. It is the initiation of a prostitution which must be submitted to the voters of Iowa at an election after its approval by the legislature

"If adopted by the voters it still does not constitute a complete reapportionment, but merely sets up the machinery by which a reap-portionment is to be accomplish-

Recitals To Be Presented Sunday by SUI Students

presented by soprano Julia Kennedy, A4, Clarence; pianist Susan Brandon, G, Celina, Ohio; violinist rengo, assisted by Herbert Turren-Linda Welmeth, A4, Iowa City; and tine, G, Iowa City, bassoon; James oboist Ted Heger, A3, Iowa City. | Miller, G, Greeley, Colo., horn; and Their program will be two art Gordon Hallberg, G, Moline, Ill.,

songs by J. S. Bach; "Cinq Melo-dies Populaires Grecques" by Mau-rice Ravel; "E i g h t Housman Both recitals will be free, and ngs" by Ralph Vaughn Williams; will be open to the public.

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same course later this year. But There was no announcement on

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (4) — cury chimp and astronaut shots Goliath, a tiny squirrel monkey, and officials want to take a close died in the explosion of an Atlas look at what went wrong before missile Friday and added its name risking further life.

have given their lives to make erupted 30 seconds after it was space travel safer for man. There was a possibility the failure ball several thousand feet above could delay this nation's plan to the Cape. The Air Force reported send a chimpanzee into orbit next the range safety officer destroyed week and an astronaut over the the missile when it became erratic.

officials said that no plans have cause of the trouble. But informed been changed, pending careful sources said the main sustainer en-study of data. The Atlas which malfunctioned onds after launching and the two is an advanced model of the missile ticketed for the Project Mer- maintain course.



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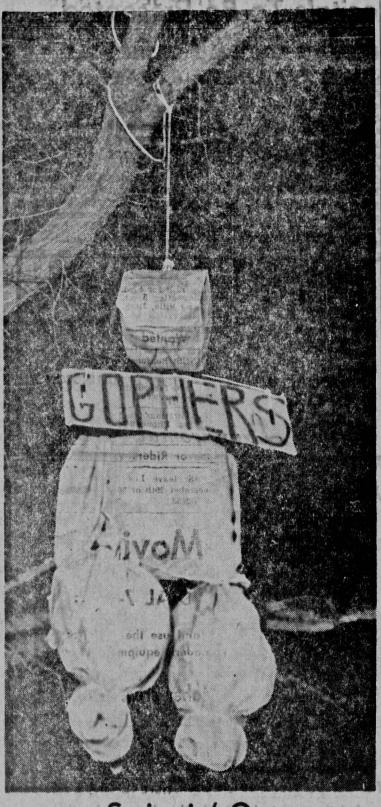
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Swingin' Gus

Minnesota's Gopher Gus dangled in effigy last night when unidentified persons conducted a solemn moonlight ceremony north of the football stadium. Later a similar victim was found swinging from the time and temperature sign on the First National Bank. -Photo by Joe Lippincott

Midwest Loop Meet Today

CHICAGO (P) - Cornell and Carl- St. Olaf's Dave Wee, who set eton, second and third place finish- conference record of 14:49.4 over The pass conscious teams are gets are wingback Dick Limerick ers last year, send the strongest the Washington Park course last Iowa State and Nebraska, both who has caught 12, and end Larry runners into the Midwest Confer- year, has graduated.

ence cross country meet today.

Defending champion Grinnell, year's runner-up, and Bill Dressel

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whom it beat a year ago for the

trip to the Rose Bowl, the national championship and only a share of the Big Ten title, will

be televised regionally by ABC. The Gophers upset Michigan

State a week ago, then the na-

tion's top team.

two in a row, in the Big Ten's

favored to whip Indiana (1-5). The Buckeyes and Minnesota share the Texas' stampeding Long-conference lead with 40 marks. Ole Miss (No.7), its 21 games horns set out today to prove that they are worthy of their after losing 10-7 a week ago to No. 1 ranking among the na-tion's college football teams Chattanooga while second-ranked tion's college football teams. They tangle with a stubborn Baylor Conference with a 5-0 mark, is ex-Alabama, leading the Southeastern team that has crushed such dreams

LSU (No. 4), plays North Caro-lina (4-2), co-leader in the Atlan-tic Conference while Georgia sippi, a pair of fallen giants in last week's upheaval, hope to be-Tech (No. 9), has an SEC date In between, Alabama, Ohio State against Tennessee. and Louisiana State enjoy the lux-

LSU is 4-0 in the SEC and Tech ury of being favorites in their nes, as do Colorado, Georgia is tied with Ole Miss at 3-1. The Bayou Bengals and North Carolina also will be regionally televised in

putting its 7-0 mark on the line. Missouri (No. 10), the Buffaloes victims a week ago, play Okla-Texas' led by halfback Jimmy homa (1-5) in a conference game.

Saxton, throws its overwhelming The day's other regionally televised game matches Wyoming, cooffense and a stingy defense at the improving Bears, who are just get- leader of the Skyline Conference, ting back into stride after early in its season's windup against New Mexico.

clash between leader Princeton tion in offense with a mighty 431 (4-0) and Harvard (3-1) are the a 4-0 mark as they head toward vity outside the top ten. Secondthe host spot in the Cotton Bowl on place Columbia (4-1) and Dartmouth (3-1) also meet in the Ivy

Duke, the other ACC co-leader, plays Navy in the Oyster Bowl in Norfolk, Va., while Utah State, the other Skyline giant, is outside against Western Michigan. UCLA, 2-0 in the Big Five, played

Friday night. Southern California. Iowa two weeks ago. Michigan undefeated team, meets Delaware

State, 3-1 in the Big Ten, still has while Notre Dame is at Pitt, Penn a potent rushing attack that the Boilermakers (4-2) must over- Carolina State at Maryland, Kansas State at Kansas, Arkansas at Ohio State (No. 3), the other Big Rice and Wisconsin at Northwest

ISU, Cornhuskers Square Off In Battle of Pass Defenses

best pass defenses face each other attack. today in a football game that might He also is the conference's sec-

struggling for a first division finish

Nebraska ranks sixth with a 59-

yards in seven games and second in rushing with 787 yards, again

to Davenport Central Friday night. The defeat brought the Hawklet's final record to 7-2.

U.S. Boxers Beat Irish For 1st Win

DUBLIN, Ireland (A) - The States amateur boxing eam took a 6-2 decision over the rish Republic Friday night for its hort as a result of their 10-0 reland's Wilf Megarry when eferee stopped it in the se

But Johnny Cesspooch, the year-old bantamweight from Duchesne, Utah, hit back for Inited States by outpointing

Nebraska's big running threat

yards a carry.

best distance men the Gophers will nce and in fourth place. Nebraska

Battling it out for the No. 5 spot for Iowa will be Ken Fearing and Larry Baker, who have been look-

Big Ten dual meet here today.

said, "Minnesota has the weakest

Cretzmeyer went on to single out

Red Lazorik and Lyle Myer as the

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However, distance man Bill Frazier has been slowed by leg

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Hawkeye Coach Francis Cretzmeyer is looking for his

runners to keep their perfect record for the season intact. He

study" - his 16-pound son Dave. DiCindio's moth-

TENNIS WASHOUT BRISBANE, Australia (P) Heavy rains washed out Friday play in the Queensland Tennis Hosts Gopher Harriers

Hot Putting Tony Lema Takes Lead In Mexican Open

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the Santa Maria's hijacker, took wil

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Foes Galvao's Men Strike Again— New Miss SUI's Busy Year Begins This Time Hijack a Plane

porters of Capt. Henrique Galvao, Seattle, Wash., who was with his which he tried to cover with a guest tonight at the Union recepthe Santa Maria's hijacker, took over a Portuguese airliner Friday and peppered Lisbon with revolutionary leaflets.

"We are now at war against the When State regime of Salayar"

We state regime of Salayar and bunch, seath, who was with his stocking cap. The first time he noticed anything wrong, he said, was when some poorly dressed passengers began running up and down the aisles with dirty handbags, presumably carrying the anti-Salazar students.

When State regime of Salayar and parents of all SUI students.

Reinhardt said one of the five circulars.

know who is to blame."

former presidents.

conversation was in low tones.

Only last week in Washington,

Truman was asked if there was a

possibility of forming "a troika of

Truman grinned, said he and

I'm the secretary. The other fel-

man said he told Hall he would be

Truman and Ike Quip **During Library Tour**

long period of coolness between House mementoes. Harry S. Truman and Dwight D. Eisenhower ended Friday as the former presidents met, shook hands cordially and conferred in

private for about 15 minutes.

Their meeting, unannounced in one had called on the other since Eisenhower's inauguration in Jan-Neither were the seven crewmen. uary 1953. They had kept their distance since then, except for a brief handshake at the funeral of Gen. George C. Marshall two years ago and a brief meeting at Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson's funeral Herbert 'Hoover already had

> "Come in, come in," Truman said, with a smile, as they shook

"It's good to see you again," wer replied. After their private conference Truman explained that Joyce Hall, president of a Kansas City

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Prokofiev follow.

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low (Eisenhower) hasn't been taken in yet." "There was no panic and we saw side by side, made a tour of the greeting card firm, had told him Eisenhower had expressed a desire to see the Truman Library. Tru-

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Truman was asked if Eisenhowher reign. Gifts and givers include:
er should sign the guest register.
"Definitely," Truman quipped.
"Then if anything is missing we'll Richey's, Hands Jewelry, and Malcom Jewelry; sweater, Willards; During the tour, Truman was the skirts, Bremers and Mo Whiteadvanced, was the first time either most talkative of the two. Eisen-book; blouse, Zimmerman's Aphower was solemn. Most of their parel Shop; belt and purse, Fryauf's Leather Goods; fountain pen, Sheaffer Pen Company, Ft. Madison; and table lighter, Marlboro Cigarette Company.

> BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (#) formed a former presidents' club The death toll was set at 10 Friday in Thursday's coal mine fire "He's (Hoover) the president and in western Yugoslavia.

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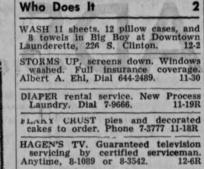
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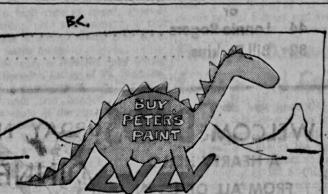
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Probable Starting Lineups MINNESOTA IOWA

No.	Name	
89	Felton Rogers	LE
77	Gus Kasapis	LT
66	Sherwyn Thorson	
50	Bill Van Buren	. C
65	Earl McQuiston	
71	Alfred Hinton	
85	Cloyd Webb	
22	Matt Szykowny	
16	Paul Krause	
11	Sammie Harris	
	or	
44	Lonnie Rogers R	HB
82	Bill Perkins	
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	MINITESOTA	
No.	Name	Position
86	Tom Hall	LE
76	Carl Eller	
68	John Mulvena	LG
51	Dick Enga	c
61	Robin Tellor	RG
78	Bob Bell	RT
89	Bob Deegan	RE
15	Sandy Stephens	QB
40	Dave Mulholland	LHB
28	Bill Munsey	RHB
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