Communications Center.

the registrar's office.

cation of grade point average from

Nobel Prize Winner

To Lecture Monday

At Medical School

Krebs is known throughout the



Cloudy with light rain or snow today. Cloudy, colder and windy Sunday and occasional snow flurries

The Weather

predicted. High today, 47;

low, 29. High Friday, 40;

'What Do We Do Next?'

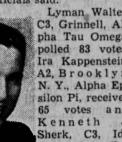


JOE SLIGO, G, SOMERSET, OHIO, right, receives some good natured chiding from his wife, Mar guerite, left, and Mrs. Ellen Stought, a neighbor. Sligo, who doesn't care for television programs, was awarded a TV set after Mrs. Stought submitted his name in KXIC's contest to guess the total number of points the 16 teams in last week's boys' state basketball tournament would score. The total she submitted under Sligo's name was one of four correct ones, but bore the earliest post mark.

Davidson Get Doesn't Like Television Krebs in 1942 at the Sheffield, England. Krebs will speak Council Posts

Park Davidson, A3, Fairfield, ed a TV set this week after a ed in the contest, she asked him mation in Living Matter." entatives to the Student Council who complained to apartment a good round number." friday as a total of 180 ballots house neighbors at 714 Melrose Since winning the set, the Sli-

Davidson, Sigma Phi Epsilon terference on the Sligo radio, says give it to the Stoughts. Mrs. scientific world for "Krebs citric der. president, received 142 votes; Houhe has only experienced an hour's Stought said: "I don't care for acid cycle," his theory of the man-



votes and Kenneth J. Sherk, C3, Ida Mrs. Moss Told Grove, Delta Tau Delta, had 63 for To Return to Job

the defeated can-



Time

silon Pi rush chairman, received His wife, Marguerite, is happy a good friend of Mrs. Sligo. used to guess the correct total.

watching games. Lyman Walter, Mrs. Ellen Stought, apartment C3, Grinnell, Al- house neighbor and a nurse at

pha Tau Omega, Veterans hospital, submitted Sli- Ph.D. in education, commented on the coveted award polled 83 votes; go's name in radio station KXIC's the small amount he has used the Krebs, who is still on the Uni-Ira Kappenstein, contest to guess the total number set. He said: "I've been pretty versity of Sheffield faculty, also cational institutions, he said: "The A2, Brooklyn, of points the 16 high school teams busy and I just didn't like the won a Lasker Award in 1953. The point of their attack is that the N. Y., Alpha Ep- would score in last week's boys' programs I'd seen before we re- American Public Health associ- schools do not teach the fundasilon Pi, received tournament held in Iowa City.

ceived our set."

Joe Sligo, G, Somerset, Ohio, 1,827 because she thought it "was Lipmann of Harvard university's

'Didn't Like Programs'

ave. that their TV sets caused in- gos have unsuccessfully tried to

mark.

M. Hancher.

gating the incident.

VANDALS BREAK WINDOW

supply section and would remain contest. at work until the army loyalty The contest drew 600 entries board completes its review of all from 211 cities and towns in 51

towns in 51 counties.

Maner To Direct **University Division**

Wallace Maner, SUI foreign will head the SUI employes divi-

The drive, which begins next

SUI employes, approximately 3,000 in number, have contributed more than \$1,000 a year for the last three years. In 1951 the total

dential areas, as in the past. Married student housing will be contacted by Mrs. Wayne C. Collins and Phi Delta Theta social frater-

GOP Head Lists Election Issues Applications Open Hancher Affirms Belief in Youth's Says McCarthy, For Hawkeye Editor The period for receiving applications for editor of Hawkeye has been extended until 5 p.m., next Ability To Handle World Problems Hurt Party

Wednesday. Applications may be submitted until that time in the Candidates for the position must their own shortcomings and stop brother's eye."

have had publications experience, criticizing the young, have demonstrated executive abilshould be accompanied by certifi- and a boom."

"If anyone is on trial, it is our selves. generation and the schools which "That way lies injustice and produced us. Why did these schools tyranny within whose framework fail to tell you that there are such no education worthy of the name things as international relations can be carried on." and international good manners?" he asked, "or to teach you the dif- asked him about today's school ference between right and truth he gives them this answer: and justice on one hand and power and wealth and prestige on the

Rising Tide of Criticism Nobel Prize winner Hans A. Krebs will meet one of his form-criticism against the schools and far better equipped to live in the er students and associates Mon-colleges." He pointed out that few modern world than were day at SUI, where the noted sci-nations-Russia perhaps excepted their ages. entist will deliver a lecture in the -give greater support to education than we do.

Houser, Wolfe, Student Wins TV Set, he said, lew populations are have done. The people who they biochemistry department, studied more resistive to what education en them are you—their parents, and conducted research under can do or more critical of what it and grandparents, and the people who they biochemistry department, studied more resistive to what education en them are you—their parents, and the people who they biochemistry department, studied more resistive to what education en them are you—their parents. Prof. Reinhold Benesch, of the Yet, he said, few populations are have done. The people who fright-

Krebs will speak at 4:10 p.m. spell, to learn to extract a tooth or ments before the younger genera- midnight Friday after being shot was undergoing its pre-Korean Monday in the medical amphi- to remove an appendix is ap- tion grows old enough to take by her husband following a quarrel adjustment, the Truman-Democrat theater. His subject will be "Some proved, but to be concerned about over, I believe that there is hope at their home Friday. doesn't like television was award- After failing to get Joe interest- Aspects of the Energy Transfor- truth or beauty or goodness or the for everyone." nature of the social order gives

Responsibilities for Freedom

noted for their research in similar which was presented to Krebs on more than a century, but "today free and open society'." and associates when he received crue

Point of Attack

ation makes these awards annual- mentals. The attack is made by His win through Mrs. Stought's ly to individuals and groups for men and women of our genera-

"Perhaps it is the crowning con- rate the two. An army spokesman said Mrs. Mrs. Stought sent her husband Mrs. Mrs. Stought sent her husband Mrs. Wide a good program.

The talk is one in the current demnation of those earlier schools that their products—men and woservice job in the signal corps cards when she learned of the tures by widely known scientists.

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good, why is the world in general
and the U.S. in particular in such

The bite was described as a in 1950.

Mel's Reformatory on a charge ence to McCarthy, said the Wisconsin senator has always been "clean record" since his release speaking engagements is con-

Advised Critics

21 S. Dubuque, about 11 p.m. Friday. Iowa City police are investi-

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher beams from their own eyes. Then university president commenter School of journalism office, 205 Friday told educators meeting in they will have the right to communications Center.

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They will be retained only by Chairman Leonard W. Hall said Chicago that adults should look at plain of the mote that is in their those who have the courage and Friday the tustie of Sen. Joseph

Again aiming at critics, he stat- dangers. Hancher, speaking at the con-ed: "The things I have mentioned | Earlier in the day, University of the prime 1954 campaign issues ity, and should be in good scholasvention of the North Central As- are symptomatic of the malady of Minnesota President James L. as the economic well-being of the sociation of Colleges and Second- our times-the lack of wisdom, the Morrill told the delegates "a sorry nation and the "never-ending" Applications should be in writ- ary Schools, said: "It is not the deficiency in moral sense-which procession of professors and teaching, addressed to the Board of younger generation that brought makes it possible for men to hold ers have sought the shelter of the Student Publications, Inc., and on two world wars, a depression another generation to standards Fifth amendment" in testimony pute hurts," he said in an interwhich they could not meet them- before congressional committees view.

Hancher said that when people

'Utmost Confidence' "I have the utmost confidence in the capacity and character of the

younger generation. Man for mar He referred to a "rising tide of and woman for woman they are "If we give them half a chance

they will do a better job than we

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Discusses Education's Task

2. To do well its appointed task task, he said: "Even with the ex-

willing to suffer imprisonment and

Local Youngster **Bitten by Muskrat**

seph McCarthy's fire, to return to by Mrs. Stought with Sligo's He will be introduced at Monday's not the young, who are full of dark he thought the dog was moned. Later Manchester police on the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dental dark he have a selective by SUI President Virgil or the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dark he have a selective by SUI President Virgil or the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dark he have a selective by SUI President Virgil or the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dark he have a selective by SUI President Virgil or the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dark he have a selective by SUI President Virgil or the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dark he have a selective by SUI President Virgil or the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dark he have a selective by SUI President Virgil or the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dark he have a selective by SUI President Virgil or the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dark he have a selective by SUI President Virgil or the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dark he have a selective by SUI President Virgil or the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dark he have a selective by SUI President Virgil or the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dark he have a selective by SUI President Virgil or the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dark he have a selective by SUI President Virgil or the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dark he have a selective by SUI President Virgil or the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dark he have a selective by SUI President Virgil or the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dark he have a selective by SUI President Virgil or the fighting a cat and tried to sepandin the fighting a cat and tried to sepanding a final dental dark h

A large plate glass window was and the U.S. in particular in such broken by vandals at Reich's cafe, a frightful mess?"

The bite was described as a in 1950. "puncture" wound by his family doctor and bled freely. The body Hancher advised the critics of of the animal was estimated to'b today's schools to "first remove the about 12 inches long.

vigilance to face the same grave McCarthy (R-Wis.) with the ar-

investigating communism.

avoid self-incrimination or just re- in the past few weeks."

fused to answer out of "quixotic" Hall picked the top campaign perversity," Morrill said, they have issues in an address Friday night have done deeply damaging disservice to the fellows of their and Rocky Mountain Republican profession."

Manchester Mother Is in 'Fair' Condition **Following Shooting**

Krebs in 1942 at the University of does. To fortify his attack, he said: of my generation. If we don't blow children was in fair condition at nomic emergencies. "To learn to read and write and civilization into a thousand frag- University hospitals in Iowa City this: in 1952 when the country

Mrs. William Murray, about 26, The SUI president went on to is being treated for a bullet wound

ing held at the Manchester jail. Hall said: County Attorney William Gilkey "We have at long last developed has filed a charge of assualt with a truly American foreign policy intent to commit great bodily in- which meets the overseas Commu-While discussing education's 000 but arraignment is pending, responsibility where it belongs-

The Associated Press said sher- in the laps of the Russians. Meangr, Sigma Chi executive council viewing time since he received television." She was graduated food into energy. Both men are oping free men.

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covered in the woodwork. When the argument started, ministration. In describing criticism of edu-torture, death and martyrdom. The the sheriff said, Mrs. Murray went next door and telephoned a family

Mrs. Moss Told
To Return to Job

WASHINGTON (P)—The army Friday told Mrs. Annie Lee Moss, a signal corps employe suspended after she came under Sen. MeCanthy's fire to the first since he was groups for men and women of our generation and the fundamentals of which they and we learned in the fight and short time later and Murray entered the house as search related to diseases which which they and we learned in school a quarter of a century and more ago.

Bitten by Muskrat

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Minneapolis Concert Student Tickets Left

today until 1 p.m. for the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra's two performances Wednesday in the Med School Memorial Union.

able today. They may be obtained upon presentation of I.D. cards, Of the approximately 157 apwith one ticket to a card for either plicants for the SUI medical the 2:30 p.m. or 8 p.m. concert. school this year, 120 will be ac-Spouse tickets may also be pur-chased at \$2 each. school this year, 120 will be ac-ris, assistant dean of student af-

embers' tickets will go on sale said Friday. Monday and tickets for the gen- Last year 150 applied and 120 eral public will be sold Tuesday, were accepted, said Morris.

all at \$2 each.

The orchestra will be under the direction of Antal Dorati. Since its founding in 1903 the Minneapolis Symphony has become internationally famous, having made annual tours since 1910 and given more than 3,000 concerts in 425 eities of the United States, Canada and Cuba.

Across the nation 7,500 students have been accepted in approved medical schools for the largest combined freshman class in history, despite the fourth consecutive drop in the number of applicants.

John M. Stalnaker, director of studies of the Association of American Medical colleges, said approximately 50 per cent of the

and Cuba.

A native of Budapest, Hungary, Dorati has conducted the orchestra ince 1949, when he succeeded Dinitri Mitropoulos, the group's courth conductor. At 18, Dorati cants than the 16,763 applicants honic music, opera and ballet, he force. as conducted most of the great At SUI during the period from orchestras of the United States, 1948-50 there were about 300 ap-America and Australia.

my has hurt. Then he put down battle with communism.

"The dispute has hurt. Any dis-

"McCarthy has done more harm Whether they actually required than good," Hall added. "His senprotection of the Constitution to ate effectiveness has diminished

State Chairmen's association Discusses Economy Program

"On the first score,"-the economic wellbeing of the nationhower administration program, now moving through congress is designed to keep us sound economically by building more industry, more jobs and a healthy agriculture.

"At the same time it contains ample safeguards against eco-

administration covered its eyes." Refers to Communist Issue Referring to "the never-ending battle against communism both at

home and on the global front,"

jury. Bond has been set at \$10,- nist threat head-on and lays the

e story of the

'Deep in the Fight'

"I am not telling you this to friend, Ralph Neuhaus. She asked promote a feeling of over-optihim to come over and talk to her mism," Hall said. "It's not my nature or my political training to

he is sure that congress will pro-

At a press conference on his arrival here Friday, Hall in a refercerned, and when invitations for him to speak come to the national committee they will be passed on to McCarthy as before. If some states don't want McCarthy to

Student tickets will be available 157 Apply, Only student tickets are avail- To Take 120

campaign there it's up to them.

University faculty and staff fairs for the college of medicine,

Across the nation 7,500 stu-

vas appointed conductor of the the previous year. The number is loyal Opera house of Budapest. almost 10,000 fewer than in 1949since then, in the fields of sym- 50 when the GI bill was in full

lurope, England, Mexico, South plicants a year with 90 being accepted, Morris said.

The Tables Are Turned



(Daily Iowan Photo by Bob Resenc)

IRENE WALDINGER, A2, Des Moines, left, is shown as she called Robert Blitz, A1, Highland Park. Ill., right, to ask him to Spinster's Spree. The dance is an annual girl-ask-boy affair, where the Most Eligible Bachelor on Campus is presented. Hal Wiese and his orchestra will play. It will be held April 9 from 9 p.m. to midnight at the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets will go on sale for \$1.50 per couple April 5 at the Union. The dance is being sponsored by the University Women's association and the Central Party committee.

World News Briefs A Condensation of Late Developments **WOI-TV Wins Award**

WASHINGTON (P)-Stations WOI-TV of Iowa State college, sion of the 1954 Cancer Crusade Ames, and WBZ and WBZ-TV of Boston and NBC news commenta-for Pauline Frederick Friday night were announced as winners of quota for the drive will be \$7,532, Alfred I. du Pont Foundation awards for 1953. Each award, pre- with no definite goals set for the ented at a dinner here Friday night, consisted of an engraved plaque various divisions. ognizing the recipient's achievement and a check for \$1,000. WOI-W was commended for "its outstanding record of leadership in the Friday, will be preceded by a velopment of programs of practical and cultural value to the peo- kickoff meeting Thursday evening of Iowa" and for "pioneering in showing television's potential in for campaign workers and will he service of education and citizenship."

Antibiotic Called 'Hopeful' Cancer Weapon

KANSAS CITY (P)-A new anti-biotic, azaserine, is a hopeful was \$1,120; in 1952, \$1,333, and in weapon against cancers, the American Chemical society was 1953, \$1,054. old Friday. It can hit hard at cancers in mice, slowing the cancer's No direct solicitation of the SUI owth. And it often destroys certain cancers in mice when combined student body as a whole will be a one-two punch with another anti-cancer drug. Early tests with made, Maner said, but the fraserine on several forms of human cancers have not been impres- ternities, sororities and other off-We yet, but researchers hope for better results later, said Dr. C. campus housing units will be canster Stock of the Sloan-Kettering Institute for Cancer Research, vassed and included in the resi-New York city.

Ike Authorizes Stockpile Buildup

WASHINGTON (P)-President Eisenhower Friday authorized a Daryl A. Stamp, 304 Melrose ther stockpile buildup, primarily by purchases of domestic me-court, is the local chairman, with to protect the nation from possible loss of production in case of Dayton Howe, 406 Magowan ave., viet attack against the United States. The action was expected to heading the city division of the led by congress mambay from the mining industry, and was drive. by congress members from the mountain mining states. The Funds raised in the Cancer Cruthe House instructed the office of defense mozbilization to review sade are used primarily for edunt stockpile objectives, and estimated that it will result in ad-cation and research programs tional government buying of 35 to 40 metals and minerals.

In Cancer Crusade

run until April 12.

ed itorials **SUI Takes A Step Forward**

Recently two SUI faculty members, Gerald F. Else, head of the department of classics, and Rhodes Dunlap of the English department, were named research professors for the second se-

This is the first time that faculty members at SUI have been granted permission to carry on research projects at university expense. We believe that such an act on the part of the university is worthy of the highest praise.

Released from their teaching duties, Else and Dunlap will be allowed to spend the remainder of the school year bringing major research programs to completion.

By granting research posts to faculty members, the university is openly recognizing the valuable work certain professors have been doing in private projects in their respective fields.

The university in weighing the value of these research projects realized the contributions the completion of these projects would have to educational progress.

Such institutions as Harvard university and the University of Chicago have been granting research posts to faculty members for years.

We are certainly proud of SUI for becoming a part of this progressive approach to education. It is through research that progress is made and SUI's latest move is indicative of far-sighted

Congratulations, Election Winners—

The Daily Iowan congratulates all newly-elected members of the Student Council, Union Board and Student Board of Pub-

The winners and losers of Wednesday's election deserve praise for their interest in student government, and the sense of responsibility which sparked these people to enter the campaign is highly commendable.

Some of the issues which we would like to see the Student Council act on are student parking problems, continuation of the through Friday at 8 a.m. leadership conference and cooperation with the proposed politi- Arthur Higgenbottom, A1, Max- been asking themselvse in the past cal clearing house.

The Daily Iowan wishes these organizations and their mem-ship." Tuesday Richard Hammer, unusual, says Prof. Elmer C. bers a successful and active year.

Letters to the Editor

(Readers are invited to express opin-ns in letters to the Editor. All letters ust include handwritten signatures and addresses — typew:itten signatures tre not acceptable. Letters become the property of The Dally Iowan. The Iowan reserves the right to shorten, select representative letters when many on the same subject are received, or withhold letters. Contributors are limited to not more than two letters in any 30-day period, and should limit their letters to 300 words or less. Opinions expressed do not necessarily represent those of The Daily Iowan.)

TO THE EDITOR:

carried only a short account of and I are subject to Mr. Biren-Prof. Birenbaum. This was disap-selves these two questions: pointing in view of the fact that (1) Am I putting conscience he leveled two valid criticisms at ahead of conformity? the university and its students. (2) Am I putting scholastic ac-What he said touched the lives tivities ahead of extra-curricular of each of us, and we should activities? give his views much consideration.

His first criticism was of our anxiety for conformity. Biren-

anxiety for conformity. Birenbaum explained that we want to belong, conform, to be popular. Because we fear the loss of our popularity, we stay away from controversial issues. Thus, we are Group To Entertain no longer guided by our consciences, but by the mob.

Actually such feelings of insecurity can be expected in our Pi Beta Phi social sorority frenzied atomic age-but not con- will entertain patients at the vetdoned. Through the "still, small eran's hospital today with a musivoice" comes evidence of a Great- cal variety show. The show is er Force which provides real se- in connection with the University 9:35 curity. However, we can't turn off Women's association service comsuch devices as juke boxes long mittee. enough to listen for the "still, Shows are presented every Sat-

science, then we begin to lose four wards of the hospital. our freedom," Birenbaum declar- Ann Essex, A2, Fairfield, will 10:15 ed. Big Brother Joe seems to have be mistress of ceremonies. Leah 11:00 lost sight of this fact. One factor Thorpe, N2, DeWitt; Mary Keeton, in the dynamic growth of Ameri- A3, Fairfield; Gloria Young, A4, 11 ca-and Joe's an America-firstes St. Louis; Christine Lear, A4, -has been our lack of conformity, Webster City, will perform dance 12:30 and action according to con-numbers. Cecelia Kirby, A2, Sioux 12:45

"Our extra-cutricular activities bers. Toy Chaffin, A1, Davenport. are organized as an escape from will accompany them on the pithe drudgery of the classroom." ano. He asserted that we concentrate

so greatly upon extra-curricular

activities that we forget the activities of the university. He hint- Three Iowa City scidiers arrived ed that we look on intellectuals in the U.S. Friday from the Far there are so few of them. How 521 Bowery st. and John J. Schmany SUI students are here to waigert, 950 E. Jefferson st., were quench a genuine thirst for knowl- among 3,230 army personnel who

tivities came just a day after the Wash.

letic department.

Wednesday morning, an Iowan The final devotional in charge unintentionally.) The construction Mrs. Rita Honnald will play the Of 2 SUI Alumni for academic use seemed small organ for the daily services. All beside that of the Memorial Un-students are invited to attend. ion addition, and the intended athletic construction.

The Daily Iowan of Thursday In determining whether you Wednesday's leadership lecture by baum's criticisms, let's ask our-

A2, Washington.

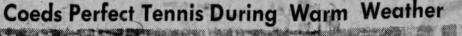
Hospital Patients

urday afternoon by women's "When we choose to stifle con-housing units. They are held in

Falls, S. D.; Dorothy Dow, A2, In making the second criticism Ft. Madison; Virginia Milnes, A2, of college youth, Birenbaum said, Burlington, will have vocal num-

3 ARRIVE IN U.S.

"queer"—no wonder since East. Sgt. Oakland A. Demoss, arrived in San Francisco, Calif. This attack on unnecessary—from Pusan, Korea. Cpl. Donald E. but pleasant, nevertheless-ac-Shimon, R.R. 7, arrived in Seattle,





coeds practive serves as temperatures rose to the 40's. Warmer weather is predicted for today. The coeds are (left to right) Norma Jean Yentz, C3, San Jose, Ill.; Dorothy Nakano, A4, Kamuela, Hawaii, and Charlene Novatny, N4, Cedar Rapids.

Fellowship To Lead Danforth Services

Members of the Disciples Stu-

well, will direct the Monday pro- 10 days. gram on the topic "Nature in Wor-G, Des Moines, will speak on Lundquist of the mechanical en-

will be discussed Wednesday by sure areas tend to travel across Edward McLachlan. A1. Iowa the U.S. in an easterly direction. City. Thursday's meditation, cen- he says that in such broad air tered on the theme, "Shoes and currents mild cyclonic formations Religion," will be in charge of frequently develop, with wind proposed expenditures by the ath- John M. Mathews, G, Emporia, speeds of 30 miles per hour.

editorial praised the university of the Christian church students for taking steps to increase fa- will be led by James Honnald, April Publication cilities for the expected increase G, Wausau, Wis. He will speak ities for the expected increase G, Wausau, Wis. He will speak enrollment. Academic con- on the subject "The Courage for Planned for Novels

WSUI PROGRAM

Morning Chapel News Stories 'n Stuff Organization Stories 'n Stuff
Organizations
Children's Circle
Fun With Music
The Torchbearers
Safety Speaks
Iowa State Department of Health
Music Hall Varieties
Recital Hall
Prayer for Peace
Rhythm Rambles
News
But Where Today
Music From Interlochen
International Trade Symposium
Music for Listening
You Were There Music for Listening
You Were There
Let's Go To Town
Tea Time
Children's Hour
News
Sports Time
Dinner Hour
News
Opera P. M.
News
News

9:55 Sports Highlights 10:00 SIGN OFF Monday, March 29, 1954 Morning Chapel News Greek Drama in Translation Kitchen Concert Women's Feature Festival of Waltzes Music Tells Stories Old Tales and New Let There Be Light Patrioscript Prayer for Peace Rhythm Rambles News

News Meet Our Guest Nineteenth Century Music Voices of Europe News Organaires Masterworks From France Tea Time Children's Hour News Dinner Hour

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Monday, March 29, 1954
4:29 SIGN ON
4:30 Norman Cloutier
5:09 Pops Concert
5:15 Twilight Serenade
6:00 SIGN OFF

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Air Movement Explained— Wind Brings Western Dust

"How can a wind coming from Danforth chapel services Monday tells us is coming from the western states?" many Iowans have

gineering and aeronautics depart-"Relevance in Our Generation" ment. Reminding that low pres-

the northern hemisphere is al-

Early April publication has been

James B. Hall, Ohioan who earned J.—They don't go out so much. his BA, MFA and Ph.D, all at SUI. They don't have as many extra-

Hall's first novel is being published by Random House of New York city. Now teaching creative writing at the University of Oregon, Hall has had short stories. in both standard annual collections-"Best Short Stories." edited by Martha Foley, and "Prize Stories: the O. Henry Memorial Awards," edited by Paul Engle and Hansford Martin of the English

McGraw-Hill is the publisher of Fumento's first long work of fict-Trail" as his creative thesis for poor dears. his MFA in the school of fine arts.

adds that seven present members harder courses, too. of the workshop have either had poems published in recent months or accepted for publication in such periodicals as Poetry, Western Review, Yale Review and The New Yorker. One of the young poets and two other SUI writers have had short stories published or accepted since last fall

The writers are Melvin La Follette, G, Ridgeville, Ind.; Donald Justice, G, Miami, Fla.; Jack Meade Chicago, Ill.; Donald Petersen, Oconomowoc, Wis.: DeWitt Herbert Wilner, G, Iowa City.

Voxman, 7 Others Attend Music Meet

SUI are attending sessions of the Music Educators National conference in Chicago, Ill. The meeting will close Wednesday.

Prof. Himie Voxman, head of the music department, will moderate a panel discussion this afternoon for the National Association of College Wind and Percussion Instrument Instructors. Voxman is a chairman of the woodwind section of the North Central division of the Music Educators conference and is also an editorial associate of the Journal of Re- Pan-American Study

search in Music Education. Other music faculty members quintet-Paul Anderson, Betty Spanish. Bang, William T. Gower and The Pan-American award will sity, will speak on the topic "The mittee at the group's business ses- cil and city planning com Thomas Ayres, all instructors, provide for a year's study in a German View of Shakespeare." sion.

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The lecture is sponsored by the Mrs. Dale Slaymaker, president discuss plans for a propose. Ronald Tyree, A4, Des Moines, is Pan-American country to a stuthe fifth member of the quintet, dent attending an Iowa college.
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The other is "Devil by the Tail" curricular activities as men do.



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Marilyn Sires, A2, Tama- boundary. Ray B. West, Jr., acting director Grades are more important to The East German army, which sity hall, by 5 p.m. April 29. Im- at 8 p.m. in the Shambaugh of the Iowa writers workshop, coeds than men. Maybe boys take the Russians have been develop- portant; use an assumed name on ture room of the University



Roger Tansey, A1, Waterloo-Snodgrass, Iowa City; Richard G. Their grade point average was Stern, G, New York city; and Leo- higher because of their restricted nard Woolf, Cleveland, O., Robert hours. They aren't galavanting day. Hellman, G, New York city and around all hours of the night like

at certain hours and girls do. er and the Instructional Materials Girls' study hours are watched Prgoram." This afternoon he will more closely. Girls have better head a panel which will discuss ing applications for editor of sion. There will be a cost supplications Eight faculty members from class attendance than boys, too.



Scholarship Planned

attending the conference include en's clubs today announced a society Monday at 8 p.m. in the eight. The main speaker will be the presidents conference. Professors Herald Stark and Anne \$1,000 scolarship will be awarded senate chamber of Old Capitol. the Very Rev. Paul Roberts, dean E. Pierce; Robert Borg, instructor, to a graduating senior woman or a Von Wiese, a professor of Ger- of St. John's Episcopal cathedral and members of the Woodwind graduate student majoring in man literature and at present a in Denver. Mrs. Carson will give

Graduate-German lecture, Prof. Benno von Wiese, University of Muenster, "German Views of ver room, Iowa Union. 2:00-5:00 p.m. — Duplicate senate chamber. bridge, sunporch, Iowa Union. Tuesday, March 30 7:30 p.m. - Society for Experi-

Monday, March 29 2:00-5:00 p.m. - Tea Dance, Ri-

Bridge, Sunporch, Iowa Union.

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Interpreting

the News

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Associated Press

News Analyst

Monday, March 28.

ver room, Iowa Union.

Shakespeare,"

Old Capitol)

Saturday.

8:00 p.m. - Student Art Guild film series, "Intolerance," Sham-

Wednesday, March 31 2:30 p.m. & 8:00 p.m. - Minnecert, Iowa Union.

Thursday, April 1 p.m. - University Club son Dessert Party Bridge, Iowa Union.

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SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1954

Friday, April 2 7:30 p.m. — Sigma Xi Base 8:00 p.m. — Collegium Musicum Medical Sciences Soiree, Amphi-2:00 - 5:00 p.m. — Duplicate -A Concert of Rare Vocal and theatre 1, Medical Laboratories, Instrumental Music, North Music 8:00 p.m. - Humanities society-

Sunday, April 4 2:00-5:00 p.m. - Tea dance, Ri- 3:30 p.m. - Baseball, Western

2:30 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers 8:00 p.m. - Student Art Guild mental Biology in Medicine, room ium.

auditorium Monday, April 5

travelogue, Singapore Joe Fisher, Film Series, "Greed," Sham-"South Africa," Macbride auditor- baugh Lecture Room, Library. 8:00 p.m. - Iowa Mountaineers Harp," Theatre.

travelogue, Singapore Joe Fisher, "The Charging Orient," Macbride

(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President

p.m. — Spinster's 2:00 p.m. - SUI Newcomers Iowa Union. apolis Symphony Orchestra con-Club, Prof. Wendell Johnson, SUI, 8:00 p.m. - Play, "The Grass "Stuttering from the Horse's Harp," Theatre.

or LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person. THE DEPARTMENT OF PHY- 5 p.m. Wednesday, March 31. Apsics will hold a joint colloquium plications may be submitted to with the department of mechanics the school of journalism office in

Communist European under-p.m. Prof. C. S. Yih will speak on the stability problem of hydrody-

in the much broader stream of ereign" government for East Ger- riage" at a meeting of the New- man Views of Shakespeare" Monman club Sunday, March 28 at 5 day, March 29, 8 p.m. in the s a result, the bystander in Iowa made plain at the Berlin confer- p.m. Supper will follow at 6.

There will be almost no differ- will meet Monday, March 29, at gium Musicum of the departm er mass of air coming from the ence between the operation as of the Gas and Electric Co. lounge of music will be presented in the Thursday and the operation as of at 7:45 p.m. Autonomy Will Be Exercised SIGMA DELTA CHI, PROFES- clude rarely performed compos

Russia will claim, of course, that are invited to attend.

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Would Give Reds Opening

Dick Girsch, A2, La Porte City_ tion of further difficulties in in- tant. demarcation, but an international prize. Submit manuscripts to the Lambda Theta and Phi Delta Kap

ing under the guise of an internal an envelope marked "Octave Tha- brary. A panel composed of De security force, presumably will be net Short Story Contest." Enclose Elmer Petersen, Dr. Leona

The Russian action came as no sumed name on it, but within the Arthur Kern will discuss "Cur surprise to Western observers, smaller envelope enclose the real rent Problems in Education." Par who have been expecting it for name and address of the author. lic invited .

Cochran To Lead Panel at Missouri

bureau of audio-visual instruction, March 27, beginning at 7 p.m. Prof. Willard Lampe, former hell north of Iow will be one of the speakers at the Cana conferences for married of the school of religion. A m in a prohibit audio-visual conference to be held couples, at St. Thomas More cha- supper and recreation will follow at the University of Missouri to- pel, Sunday, March 28, beginning the discussion.

Cochran will be the principal and Cana conferences will be conspeaker at the conference lunch- ducted by Father McGrath of Unitarian church will meet at Moines—Boys don't have to be in eon and will talk on "The Teach- Springfield, Ill. secondary education and the use Hawkeye has been extended until at 5:30 p.m. of audio-visual aids.

vice at the University of Missouri, referred to the two principal speakers, Cochran and Edgar Dale of Ohio State university, as two education.

German Will Lecture Here on Shakespeare

The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in the Communications Center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED

Now the slogan of the anti- and hydraulics March 30, at 4:10 205 Communications Center.

GRADUATE COLLEGE, HIL nanities society and the German DR. ROBERT JACKSON WILL von Wiese, University of Muenster, discuss "A Doctor Looks at Mar- Germany, who will talk on "Ger-

North Music Hall Friday, April

EDUCATION WIVES CLUB A CONCERT BY THE COLLE-

East German autonomy will be signal journalistic fraternity, will tions, vocal and instrumental, from half million tons of dust from the exercised under Russian occupa- meet Saturday at 12 noon in the the 13, 17, 18 and 20 centuries Ad tion troops and Russian direction Iowa Memorial Union cafeteria mission free. of relations with the Western for a luncheon meeting. Men interested in joining the fraternity

How do you account for coeds lishment of the West German gov- certs to be given by the Minneaannounced for two first novels of getting a higher grade point avrecent members of SUI writers erage than male students the first forms are very much the same, nesday, March 31, at 2:30 and 8 It is the intent, and the spirit of p.m. are available at the ticket STUDENTS WHO DID NO administration, which are so dif-desk in the Iowa Memorial Union ferent. West Germans have given lobby. Students present I.D. cards pick up their money or books? evidence of their satisfaction with for free concert tickets to one the Book Exchange may do the present arrangement, pending concert only. Reserved seat tick-through March 31 from 1-4 pm by Rocco Fumento, native of Mas- Lora Sharp, N1, Clarion-I even further partnership with the ets for faculty and staff on sale Monday through Friday at sachusetts who earned an MA at think the girls are naturally more West, in several entirely free Monday, March 29. General pub-Student Council office, 113 March 29. elections, and have evidenced lic reserved seat tickets on sale bride hall. After March 31 the and Ruby Sn nothing but hatred for their Mos- Tuesday, March 30. All spouse will become the property of the be held at I

and reserved seat tickets \$2. Student Council Politically, the chief impact of THE FOREIGN TRADE CLUB THE LUTHERAN STUDEN the announcement is to serve no- will meet Tuesday, March 30 at association is holding its annual tice on Western Germany that 7:30 p.m. in conference room 2 in talent show Saturday, March 1 there will be no reunification ex- the Iowa Memorial Union. Ro- at the Lutheran student hour cept under Russian terms, which bert White, chairman of the for-time 8 p.m. There'll be food at would give the Communists an eign trade bureau, of the Cedar entertainment. Everyone opening to take over the whole Rapids Chamber of Commerce come.

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> A JOINT MEETING OF P English office, room 101, Univer- pa will be held Monday, April 2 a smaller envelope with the as- Davies, Robert Sorensen and Ms

Judges will be William Porter, THE DISCIPLES STUDEN Hansford Martin and Thomas Mafellowship will meet Sund March 28, at 5 p.m. in the stude PRE - CANA CONFERENCES center of the First Christian for engaged couples, or those go-church. There will be a short or ing steady, will be held at St. votion service followed by a tall Lee W. Cochran, director of the Thomas More chapel, Saturday, about "Science and Religion" driving his c at 1 p.m. Both the Pre-Cana

THE FIRESIDE CLUB OF day, March 28 at 5 p.m. for THE PERIOD FOR RECEIV- formal entertainment and disco

Director Amos J. Snider of the Girl Scout Executives Affend Denver Meeting adult education and extension ser-

Mrs. Hugh Carson, Iowa City in Denver. The meeting will executive Girl Scout director, atopen to all presidents, vice-pt of America's leading authorities tended a conference Thursday in dents and executive director in the use of audio-visual aids in Denver on strengthening neight the region, which includes loss borhood and district organization Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas, in Girl Scout councils. She will souri and Wyoming. participate in a conference for all professional staff members in reing committee chairman of gion eight Friday and today.

Prof. Benno Von Wiese of the University of Muenster at Muen- son will attend a meeting of the stitute Tuesday and Wednesday ster, Germany, will give a gradu- National Association of Girl Denver. General sessions The lowa federation of wom- ate lecture before the Humanities Scout Executives for for region institute will be held jointly guest professor at Indiana univer- the report of the nominating com-

the contemporary music section of by writing to Mrs. R. E. Heywood, ment. The public is invited to at-presidents conference with Mrs. by Henry Fisk, Iowa City Carson Tuesday and Wednesday tect.

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Wednesday, April 7

Thursday, April 8

Luncheon Program, Iowa Union

6:30 p.m.—Triangle Club Spring

8:00 p.m. - Play, "The Grass

Friday, April 9

Tournament, Iowa Union.

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Philosophy Professor Describes Marxism Hillel Lecture

Prof. Joheps L. Cobitz of the department of philosophy spoke to and audience of 50 Friday night on Marxism and Existentialism" at

He described the Marxist philgophy as "scientific, materialstic, and pragmatic." He explainthat Marx viewed the effects of men's desire on history as colective and not individual.

Of existentialism, Cobitz said the key words are "loneliness, andety and estrangement." Choice what determines meaning in fife, and each man must make his own choices.

Cobitz pointed up the differ-Grass ence between the 19th century xistentialist, Soren Kierkegaard Denmark, who felt that the right final choice of man was and the contemporary Spree french existentialist, Jean Paul sartre, whose philosophy is athe-

> Marxism and existentialism are like, he said, in their view of nan as estranged from his proper

Marx said modern industrial methods caused man to be spirtually and materially lost. Kierkegaard found man's frustrations to spring from his separation from God, caused by man's limited being, and God's infinity. Sartre finds man ridden by anxiety because he will not make and be content with his own individual choices and values.

Cobitz concluded that the Marxists had a new and useful methods for "thinking" the problems of modern life, but that the exist-

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He said a synthesis between the two philosophies, despite Marxist

SUI Group To Attend Ames Home Ec Meeting

me Economics association to- counter in the future. day in Ames.

ion, newly elected president of ercise. the workshop this morning.
Faculty members accompanying of the exercise. Price said the students are Profs. Sybil Woodsheet were expected to report scouts were expected to report scouts.

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Other students attending the workshop are Betty Kunik, A2, English Conference Washington; Genice Steffenson, A3, Cedar Rapids; Beverly Baeur, A2, West Des Moines; Marydale Merrill, A2, Ida Grove; and Yvonne Waskow, A2, Cedar Rapids.

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Emilia Greco, 55, Oelwein, Friday at University hospitals.

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Finkbine, a girl Friday at Mercy participate on panels include hospital. POLICE COURT

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will follow way marked by a yellow line.

Iowa City residents are cautioned to check with the Chamber damage was reported. of Commerce on any person calling at their homes to do business or seek solicitations, said Keith Kafer, manager of the chamber. Kafer said the chamber keeps a

list of reliable firms and groups, and can check on any business or charity if the people contacted will

"People should be particularly careful this time of year," Kafer said. "The spring of the year seems to bring out phony solicitors."

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sted in public relations, advertising or sales promotion careers and who are in the top quarter of their class scholastically are eligible for a \$500 scholarship for their senior year offered by the General Elec-

This will be the second year SUI has been selected to participate in the GE awards. Last year's sucessful applicant was James S Ramsey, A4, Olin.

Scouts Take a Compass Reading



(Daily Iowan Photos by Dick Pitschke) rected the affair and provided the

DAVE PRICE, RIGHT, district scout executive, looks on as three Iowa City explorer scouts Gary Slager, Bob VanEpps, and Marcus Powell, left to right, take a compass reading during the district explorer scout practice mobilization Friday night. The scouts are participating in a 24-hour mobilization. More than 40 scouts took part in the all night affair which was held at the Rotary camp two miles west of Iowa City.

modern life, but that the existentialists "feel" the problems Scouts Practice Mobilization more deeply.

and Existential a two and one half county area the orders were opened. subjectivity" is not out of the held an all night practice mobiliza- The boys met at the Eldon Mil- luncheon Saturday, Mar. 8 in con-Johnson, Washington, and the edge of Iowa City on highway 6. end events. south half of Iowa counties spent They then hiked to the camping the night engaged in map reading spot. and First aid exercises at the Rot- The exercise will be over to- Mortar Board, senior women's TYPING. 8-2496.

department faculty will attend all Explorer training course to Scouts a boy must be 14 years of a State Day workshop of the Col- prepare the scouts for any emer- age or older. lege Clubs department of the Iowa gency mobilization they might en-

Students attending will include ready to work in cooperation with Dorothy Borts, A2, Iowa City, other relief organizations, said Association Head who will be installed as the Dave Price, 1217 E. Burlington st., me her at new president of the State College district scout executive. Price was formation clubs. Helen Richmann, A3, Marin charge of the Friday night ex-

kad one of the discussion groups at the workshop this morning.

and Ruby Smith. The meeting will H.S. Teachers Set

The fourth annual conference for Iowa high school teachers of reading, writing and speaking will be held at the Iowa Center Typography Group for Continuation Study April 23- To Hear Coleman

tional Council of Teachers of Eng-Sunday. lish, will be the major topic of Friday at University the conference, explains Prof. ference chairman.

Prof. Dora Smith of the Univer-Mr. and Mrs. James L. Eastman, sity of Minnesota, who led the Craftsmen. Solon, a girl Tuesday at Mercy NCTE committee which prepared the report, will be a principal Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hoff, 325 speaker. Iowa teachers who will from the Chicago area. Elizabeth Almen, Algona; Richard Hootman, Colfax; Ruth Good-Roy S. Chumbley, Des Moines rich, Fort Dodge; Margaret Dingtruck driver, fined \$17.50 on a man, Cedar Rapids (Roosevelt); Christin charge of improper passing. He Esther Jamison, Ottumwa and pleaded guilty to a charge of pass- Frank Hildreth, Des Moines (Rooby a till ing a semi truck-trailer while sevelt.) There will also be a spedriving his own semi truck-trailer cial meeting of the Iowa Assormer has north of Iowa City on highway 218 ciation of Teachers of English in a prohibited section of the high- with President June Lingo, Mus-

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catine, in charge.

Iowa City firemen were called to the White Front Lunch, 614 S. Dubuque, Friday about 5:45 p.m when a coffee pot boiled dry. No

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Eight members of the SUI Home ary camp two miles west of Iowa night when the scouts will return home.

bers of the SUI home economics The exercise is part of an over- To qualify for the Explorer

The plan is to have the scouts Kirkendall Named

at Veterans hospital, Thursday was the SUI Home Economics club, The scouts from some 15 units elected president of the Johnson will also attend. Miss Borts will in the area were given sealed or association at their annual most

ing which was attended by approximately 65 persons at the Mayflower inn.

Prof. Frank Top, head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine, spoke on the "Unfinished Task in TB Control."

The philosophy, effect and prac- Prof. Carroll Coleman, of the tical classroom uses of "The Eng-lish Language Arts," a recent and pate in a typography conference influential publication of the Na- held in St. Louis, Mo. today and

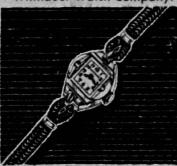
Coleman will participate in the Harry Crosby of the SUI com- type and design workshop which munication skills department con- is being held for the St. Louis area clubs of the International Association of Printing House

> The workshop will be conducted by typographers and designers

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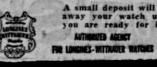
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Variety of Dances In Annual Concert

By DRAKE MABRY Orchesis, SUI dance organiza- Friday and today. tive dances Friday night in Mac-festival. bride hall auditorium.

by members of Orchesis, were of Skin," by Stanwood Junior Wom-club, and "Gray Bread," Clear tion. a wide variety, some serious, some an's club; "Consolation," Me-Lake Woman's club. in a light, humerous vein.

Contrary to the thoughts of some people, interpretive dancing is not entirely "highbrow." Some of the numbers could be adapted for use on television or in a musical comedy production.

The number, "Midnight in the l'oyshop" falls in this class. It is the story of the actions of toys after the toyshop has closed. Joan Schumann, A2, Waterloo, did the choreography on this in addition to acting the part of the doll in the

Other numbers that went over well with the audience of approxmately 200 included the medley of opular tunes, and a suite of folk

Music was played, and in a large art written, by the students of SUI's music department. Jean Minnis Smith, instructor in vomen's physical education, di-

The dance concert will be pre-

Nominations Open For SUI Mother

ented again tonight.

Campus housing units are being asked to nominate their candidates for SUI Mother, Representative Son and Representative Daughter.

The three will be introduced at tion Friday night. Scouts from ler trucking terminal on the west junction with Mother's day week-

Letters about the contest were mailed to housing units Friday by .

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The dances, with choreography a.m. with "Sisters Under the member," Brighton Federated Sioux City department of recrea- every morning, afternoon and eve-

Orchesis, SUI dance organization for men and women, presented its annual concert of interpreting dances Friday night in Macestival. "Girls Must Talk," Marshalltown atre; "For Each Man Kills" by planning to participate in the fes-Plays will begin today at 9:30 Woman's club; "Who Will Re- the drama laboratory group of the tival. Plays will be presented

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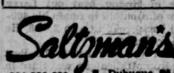
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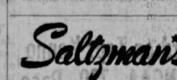
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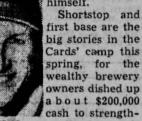
Raschi Seen As Big Hope For Cardinals

By JACK HAND

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) "Buy a Yankee to beat Brooklyn." That's the World Series-born theory behind the purchase of Vic Ras-chi by the St. Louis Cardinals who didn't beat Brooklyn once all last season at Ebbets Field.

If the Cards had reversed their sad 0-11 record at Brooklyn, they could have closed the 22-game gap separating them from the Dodgrs. Instead of a third-place tie with the Phillies, they might have on the pennant.

Manager Eddie Stanky, of urse, doesn't expect Raschi, to perform such a miracle all by himself.



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MUSIAL en the two positions during the winter. Also Grammas, the new short-

stop, cost about \$100,000 from the Cincinnati organization. A .307 hitter at Kansas City last season when he hit only two homers, Grammas supposedly is a slicker fielder than Solly Hemus who hit 14 homers and batted .279 last season. It remains to be seen whether Grammas can hit big league pitch-The \$100,000 first baseman is Harris Recalls Break

Tom Alston, a 6-foot-5 Negro with .297 average at San Diego last year. He can field rings around Steve Bilke, the .251 hitting 1953 regular, but once again comes the question of hitting.

Ray Jablonski has Stanky's nod written for the Associated Press in thing, in the late stages of a close in 1:49. the third baseman, and Red which major league managers dis- game Giant Manager John Mc-Schoendienst, of course, is the sec- cuss important plays.)

Stan Musial is the left fielder with Rip Repulski in center and old dependable Enos Slaughter, 38, Wonder back in 1924 when Wash-game, 4-3, beating relief pitcher ington won the American league Jack Bentley. It gave Johnson and

Del Rice, Sal Yvars and either pennant in my first year as a Washington their first World Se-Dick Rand or Bill Sarni will do manager. I was 27. I must have ries victory.

and Harvey Haddix (20-9) are One of the funniest things hap-thrown home. There's no telling the certain starters. Tom Poholsky, pened in the 12th inning of the but what Ruel might have fallen back from the army, Joe Presko seventh and final game at Grif-down. (6-13) and Stu Miller (7-8) prob- fith Stadium. Muddy Ruel, our Such a play actually happened ably will be the other starters. Al catcher had made only one hit in in the 1945 World Series and cost to defeat the Detroit Tigers 6-2 Brazle (6-7) will be in the bullpen. the six previous games. It came Detroit a game against the Cubs.

Hank Gowdy, the Giants' catcher, to the bag. He never did score that Wardrop Tops Konno | Hank Gowdy, the Giants' catcher, to the be camped under the ball but stepped inning.

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (A)— Michigan's Jack Wardrop pulled the upset of the meet here Friday night hit to Travis Jackson at short. The when he beat Ford Konno of Ohio ball was hit in front of Ruel and Scholz Decisions State by inches in the 220-yard he had to hold up at second. free style final of the NCAA cham- Earl McNeely, our centerfielder, Andrews Easily pionships and set new intercol- hit a ball at Freddie Lindstrom, legiate and NCAA records of 2:05 Giant third baseman, and as soon flat. It bettered the world mark as it left the bat it looked like a routine play at any base. The ball

Wardrop's twin brother, Bert, hit a pebble and bounced over the plunged into the pool to greet the surprised Lindstrom's head into giant-killer. Konno, an Olympic left field for a single. champion, had been heavily fav- I was in the "on deck" circle and ored. His time was 2:05.3. moved behind the plate to wave

Wardrop clipped five-tenths of a Ruel home. Ruel, a slow runner, second off the intercollegiate and was moving straight up and down. NCAA records held by John Mar- He was trying to force himself to shall of Yale and set in March, run and getting nowhere. I thought 1951. Unofficially, it broke the he would never score. world record of the same time Then I noticed Emil (Irish) which Marshall has held since Meusel, playing left field for the Giants, put the ball in his hip

Yoshi Oyakawa, Olympic team- pocket after fielding it. Funny mate of Konno beat out Larry Heim of Stanford to retain his 200yard, backstroke title in 2:09.8. He Edward S. Rose- Says won by inches.

Heim was caught in 2:10.2. Bert Wardrop of Michigan was third in

Dick Cleveland, another Buckeye, picked up a seven-point first when he won the 50-yard free style in 0:22.3, two-tenths shy of the American record which he matched last month.

Michigan's defending champion Don Hill was second in 0:22.6.

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Richard Govig of Iowa deciioned Stephan Levin of the College of the City of New York in the 123 pound class; Terrance Mc-Cann of Iowa drew a bye in the 115 pound division; and Streeter Shining decisioned Loren Reid of Colorado AM in the 191 pound

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Reeney, who went into the tournament with an undefeated season, of 17 victories, pinned John McMahon, Michigan, in 31 seconds of their 157-pound second round bout. The old record was 38 seconds recorded by Alan Rice of Minnesota, who pinned George Kelly, Wyoming, in the 128-pound division in 1949.

The Oklahoma Aggies, favored to win their 17th NCAA wrestling title, placed seven of their men in the quarterfinals. Penn State, the defending champion, had all five of its entries go into the quarter-

preliminary matches, run off in the University of Oklahoma field

pound champion, registered two 1924 World Series pins. In the first round he pinned David Simmons, Oklahoma A&M, in 7:20. In the second round he pins. In the first round he pinned in 7:20. In the second round he

Graw normally shifted Ross Youngs, the right fielder, and Senators, Phillies, They were calling me the Boy Ruel scored and we won the Yanks, Cincinnati

The Boston Red Sox grabbed a A phalanx of photographers seen 5,000 ball games since then.

Besides Gowdy's unfortunate Senators in the second inning, but and 147-titleholder Gavilan strike Raschi's 13-6 record last season Yet I've got to go back to the (for the Giants) step into his were helpless as the Senators a fighting pose in boxing gloves Raschi's 13-6 record last season actually won't do much more than 1924 World Series against the Gimask, the thing that I never again pushed across 10 runs to win 10-1 and trunks for some 15 minutes of pushed across 10 runs to win 10-1 and trunks for some 15 minutes of at Sarasota, Fla. Bob Oldis of Dicture taking.

Meusel's trick of putting the ball Iowa City caught the entire game of the tight into each putting the ball of the control of the most important plays ever to come up in the big poster. The should have in his hip pocket. He should have for Washington.

> The Philadelphia Phillies spread This time he hit a foul pop fly. Chuck Hostetler of the Tigers fell hits at Lakeland, Fla.

on his mask and dropped the ball. However, getting back to the In NCAA 220 Kace Ruel then doubled, waiter John- 1924 classic, in fairness to Meusel, inning, then moved away to dou- farthest corner. The referee then blothe Dodger score and win 8-4 year had won 23 games at 36 years never would have been able to get ble the Dodger score and win 8-4 can give his own count. at St. Petersburg, Fla. The Dodgers hit 10 safeties while the Yanks earned nine.

The Cincinnati Redlegs scraped by the St. Louis Cards 3-2 Friday night at Tampa, Fla. on only five hits. The Cards got eight, but could not place them at the right time. SPECIAL

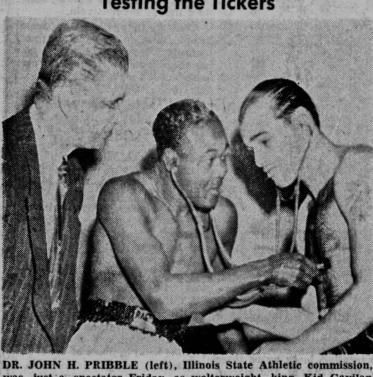








Testing the Tickers



was just a spectator Friday as welterweight king Kid Gavilan (center) and middleweight champ Carl (Bobo) Olson listen to each other's hearts. The fighters were pronounced all set for their middleweight title bout at the Chicago Stadium April 2.

The three defending champions in this year's tourney won their Kid Gavilan, Olson Try Norvard Nalan, Michigan's 130 Staring Act At Weigh-in

Kid Gavilan tried to stare each corner and then picks up the toll pinned Bob Beattie, Texas A&M, other down Friday, and a "long of the official counter. However, in 1:49. at an official priming for their ble on this score since Referee middleweight bout April 2. Dave Barry's famed "long count"

Illinois State Athletic commission Dempsey in 1927. where both fighters were pronounced in excellent physical condition for their 15-round battle at the Chicago stadium.

fighters looked right into each other's eyes. Olson seemed more ill at ease

than the nonchalant Gavilan throughout the physical examination and briefing on Illinois rules which followed. The "long count" subject came

up as commission member Johnny Behr explained that on a knock-The New York Yankees spotted the official counter if the boxer

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time trial Wednesday afternoon ards. at the field house, but did not begin to pain until that evening. Following a thorough examination Michigan State last month, Friday morning he was ordered to rated a fine prospect to run the stay off his feet for three or four storied four-minute mile. His best

Friday evening that he would attempt to work out Tuesday afternoon to prepare for an invitational meet next weekend at Montreal, At 4:15 Friday afternoon track

coach Francis Cretzmeyer left by train with the remainder of his team that will participate tonight in the Chicago Stadium. They included Leroy Ebert in

the 600-yard run, Les Stevens in the high jump, and the mile relay team consisting of Ebert, Stan Levinson, Bruce Nolf, and Ira Dunsworth.

CHICAGO (AP) — The spotlight centers on miler Wes Santee of Kansas in the Chicago Daily News Relays, closing major meet of the indoor track season, at the Chicago Stadium tonight.

A capacity crowd of 17,000 hopes to see Santee, running the famed Banker's Mile, shatter the recognized 11-lap board track record of 4:05.3. The mark was set by Gil Dodds in Madison



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