

Hawks Win 1st

Iowa's baseball team won its first game of the season Tuesday, beating Luther 8-4 on the Iowa diamond. A pair of four-run innings and Ron Reiffert's four-hit pitching were the impetus for victory. STORY: PAGE 4.

The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

The Weather

Generally fair today and tonight, highs near 50 today. Further outlook: Fair to partly cloudy Thursday, little temperature change.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Wednesday, April 5, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa



CASTRO

U.S. Document Urges Ouster Of Castro

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (HTNS) — The United States Tuesday prepared the ground for a concerted move to bring down the pro-Communist Cuban regime of Fidel Castro.

A State Department document on Cuba, issued Monday, served this dual purpose:

1. To the 6,000,000 people on the island of Cuba it said in effect: "Arise, you have nothing to lose but the totalitarian chains of Fidel Castro."

2. To the 19 other American republics it said in effect: "Join the United States in supporting the Cuban patriots who are about to risk their lives in still greater numbers to overthrow a totalitarian Communist state and to restore traditional American principles of freedom."

One brief paragraph in the State Department's paper called on Premier Castro to sever links with the international Communist movement and to return to the original democratic aims of the 1959 revolution which overthrew the Batista dictatorship.

But this was diplomatic formality rather than an offer of a last chance to Castro to make peace with the United States. Everyone knows that Castro is inextricably tied politically and economically into the Soviet-Chinese bloc.

To invite Premier Castro to break with the Moscow-Peking axis is like inviting him to commit suicide. Only a revolution is likely to break Cuba's ties to the Communist alliance.

No Answers By Kennedy, Says Hill

The Kennedy Administration offers no answers to crucial questions in foreign policy, civil rights and labor, said Norman Hill, Secretary of the Chicago branch of the Socialist party, Tuesday night.

Speaking before about 35 people at the Socialist Discussion Club meeting in the Iowa Memorial Union, Hill said that significant political realignment in these three arenas must be brought about by labor and liberal movements, but liberalism in the United States is "bankrupt."

Hill, also secretary for the National Negro American Labor Council, stressed that the liberal approach is the most realistic for the time being. As a Socialist, Hill said that he advocates more extensive public ownership of property.

"There is an alarming tendency to say 'Let Jack do it,'" said Hill. "But he will only do it if you make him. The liberal image will become a reality if you get the liberal to fight for his own program."

Considering the foreign policy of the Kennedy Administration, Hill acknowledged the Peace Corps as a means of real contact with backward people but added that foreign policy has not changed in relation to NATO.

"We are still committed to NATO and not to the full support of countries striving for independence," Hill said. Hill added that the real foreign policy goal should be "to offer a full clear cut democratic alternative to Communism."

Nedra Morgan Elected Panhellenic President

Nedra Morgan, A3, Iowa City, was elected president of the Panhellenic Council at a meeting Tuesday afternoon.

Other new officers are Anne Laughlin, A3, Mt. Carroll, Ill., vice president; Polly Reynolds, A3, Charles City, secretary; and Patty Franklin, A2, Shenandoah, treasurer.

Army Bares War Record Of John Birch

Twice Decorated, Officials Don't Reveal Death Circumstances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army made public Tuesday extracts from the service record of Capt. John M. Birch, namesake of an ultrarightist organization whose founder has called former President Dwight D. Eisenhower an agent of the Communist conspiracy.

The record shows Birch twice was decorated in part for behind-the-lines intelligence work in China during World War II.

While saying Birch was killed on Aug. 25, 1945 — 10 days after the war ended — the extract shed no light on statements by members of the Birch society that he was slain by Chinese Communists.

Robert Welch, the retired Massachusetts candy manufacturer who founded the Birch Society, has called Birch "the first casualty in the third world war between the Communists and the ever-shrinking free world."

The Army extract does not say how Birch was killed, or mention the Communists. It doesn't even say where he died, but an Army spokesman acknowledged it was in China.

Birch was a Baptist missionary who worked in China before the U.S. war with Japan and was commissioned in the Army Air Corps after the fighting began. He was 27 when he died.

His mother, Mrs. George S. Birch of Macon, Ga., has said the first official report received by Birch's family said he had been killed by stray bullets, but that it later was confirmed Birch was slain by the Chinese Communists.

Welch has contended the facts in the Birch case were suppressed for some time by what he called pro-Communist groups in the United States.

One citation released by the Army was for the award of the Legion of Merit on July 17, 1944, and the other was for an Oak Leaf Cluster conferred posthumously on Jan. 8, 1946.

The News In Brief

(From Leased Wires) GENEVA — In its first reaction to the Western compromise offer on a nuclear test ban, the Soviet Union accepted Tuesday four Western proposals involving no major Russian concessions.

The four areas selected by the Russians for agreement in principle embrace underground and outer space nuclear tests, experimental earth-moving projects and the budget of the organization that would police a ban on nuclear tests. These were points at which the United States and Great Britain met the Soviet demands.

WASHINGTON — Unemployment declined 210,000 in March to 5,495,000. This was the first drop in six months, and was less than seasonally expected.

A normal drop would have been about 300,000.

The Red Cross said Tuesday its survey shows that 3,630 families in eight northeastern and eastern Iowa counties suffered losses from last week's floods, which now have virtually passed on out of Iowa.

"The losses ranged from water in the basements of the family homes to needs for structural repairs," the Red Cross said.

PARIS — A spokesman for the Algerian Provisional Government told the Swiss Government Tuesday that the Algerians would not be able to meet the April 7 date set for peace talks with the French.

A Swiss communique issued in Bern quoted Taieb Boulharouf, roving member of the provisional government of the Algerian Republic as saying the Algerians would not be ready by April 7.

Boulharouf was in Switzerland ironing out the technical arrangements for the Algerian delegations which will be based in Geneva when the talks begin.

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Soviet Union plunged Tuesday into an Asian-African family squabble over proposed reprisals against South Africa. The Reds threw support behind an all-African demand for the worldwide break with the white supremacist South African government.

Tshombe Ultimatum to U.N. Incites Congo Mob Action



'Dark Roots' Contrasts Values, Says Author

By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer

"No, 'The Dark Roots' is not an autobiography!" insisted Jerry L. Crawford, G. Clarion, whose play will have its first Studio Theatre performance tonight at 8 in the Old Armory.

Tickets are still available for tonight and Thursday night, but weekend tickets have all been distributed. Remaining tickets may be obtained at the theatre ticket reservation desk in the Iowa Memorial Union.

"This play is my own experience only in the sense that every author draws from his own observation in writing his plays," Crawford said.

"The Dark Roots" concerns a 19-year-old boy who must decide how to leave his family home in

west-central Nebraska and face his own future without losing the love of his father, as his older brother and sister did when faced with the same decision.

The older brother now prides himself in his economic success in the tire business, and represents a form of metropolitan social value alien to his father and to his younger brother.

The sister, an alcoholic, has been weakened by early widowhood and rejection by a local lover. Completely defeated, she sees no way to escape her situation.

"This basic plot is the important thing in the play," Crawford commented.

"But the play also contrasts certain values, revealed through the plot; for instance, youth with age, and material economic success with more humble values."

Crawford wrote "The Dark Roots" as one-half of the requirements for his Ph.D. in Dramatic Arts. To complete Ph.D. requirements, Crawford is currently writing a second play. "The concept, approach, and idea are all very different from 'The Dark Roots,'" he commented. "I'm very excited about the new play."

Ambulance Company Hits Police Action

Iowa City may be without professional ambulance service in the near future, if Iowa City police squad cars continue to compete with the Ambulance Service Co., according to Howard E. Carroll, manager.

Carroll sent a letter to City Manager Peter F. Roan and Police Chief Emmett E. Evans Tuesday, in which he threatened to suspend operations entirely if police cars transport one more patient the company feels it should transport.

Carroll took this action after a police station-wagon took two accident victims to the hospital following an accident Sunday. Two of his ambulances, dispatched at the request of the police, had to return empty.

Carroll charges that it is the duty of the police only to investigate an accident, and that they are not properly qualified to care for accident victims. He maintains that police continue to transport victims in violation of agreements he has made with them.

The city officials involved declined to comment at this time on Carroll's letter.

Police first started using their patrol cars as ambulances in 1955, when the city was without any ambulance service. Carroll has operated here for the past two years.

Bills Include Higher Rates

Iowa City residents began receiving bills for gas and electric service Tuesday under the increased rates granted by a temporary injunction March 24 in District Court here.

The injunction prevented the city from enforcing ordinances passed by the City Council granting the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric Co. five per cent rate increases. It also allows the utility company to collect the increased rates.

Under the ruling, the bills must show separately the amount that would have been charged under the rates put into effect by the city Feb. 24 and the rates being charged at the present.

According to James E. Stewart, district manager of the utility company, each bill is accompanied by an explanation of the rates being collected for different service classifications.

The amount being collected under the new rates is subject to refund to the consumers if the utility company should lose the case when it comes to trial May 8.



'Dark Roots'

A 19-year-old midwestern farm boy faces the problem of leaving home in the Studio Theatre production, "The Dark Roots," opening tonight at 8 in the Old Armory. Pictured above are two scenes from the play. Some tickets are still available at the ticket reservation desk in the Union.

Arms Alternatives Discussed By Clergy-Faculty Panelists

By KAY ARMSTRONG Staff Writer

Alternatives open to the United States between the two poles of a nuclear holocaust and immediate unilateral disarmament were considered Tuesday by a four-man panel sponsored by the American Association for the United Nations.

Professor Robert Michaelson, head of the SUI School of Religion, moderated the discussion entitled "Arms and the Church."

Panelist D. W. Norton, asst. professor of education, supported the principle to preserve our "second strike" potential as a deterrent to an all-out nuclear war. This would entail prescribing a small maximum force which would be powerful enough to discourage a surprise attack from the enemy.

Norton then proposed four steps to follow up this principle: 1) Withdraw from military bases and publicize our actions in this area, 2) Limit the number of missiles that may be maintained by a nation, 3) Ban nuclear testing in the atmosphere, which is in the self-interest of all nations because of the increased amount of radiation in the air it creates, and 4) Make some kind of statement about steps to control activity in outer space.

Although Norton was pessimistic about negotiations in general, he and the other panelists concurred that agreements might be worked out between the U.S.S.R. and the United States to control nuclear stockpiles in other countries.

Norton contended that the second strike idea involves fewer risks than unilateral disarmament. His view was based on his moral choice of supporting human freedom and dignity at the risk of maintaining nuclear weapons for retaliation.

Cecil Hinshaw, regional peace education director of the American Friends Service Committee in Des Moines, supported the alternative of unilateral disarmament rather than risk murdering millions of people by keeping nuclear weapons on hand.

Pointing to the present conflict in Laos, Hinshaw contended that this could be an area where passive resistance could be successful.

Other panelists included the Rev. Richard J. Tinklenberg, Veterans Administration Hospital chaplain, and Father William Klatt, chaplain of the Trinity Episcopal Church.

4,000 in Wild Frenzy Lay Siege to Airport

ELISABTHVILLE, the Congo (AP) — Thousands of knife-wielding, stone-throwing Africans ran wild in Elisabethville and its suburbs Tuesday in a rampage against United Nations soldiers. By nightfall, much of Elisabethville and its environs looked like a city at war.

The Africans were whipped to frenzy when President Moise Tshombe, the strong man leader, delivered an ultimatum to Swedish U.N. soldiers to surrender Elisabethville's airport or face attack by his mobilized people.

Tshombe tried to call off the ultimatum two hours later, but that was too late to avert violence. Thousands of Africans swarmed over the roads leading to the airport. Soon a screaming crowd of 4,000 was laying siege to the airport, occupied by the Swedish U.N. force.

A hail of stones smashed airport windows, and the Africans seemed just about to storm into the building when a company of Tshombe's Katanga army arrived and took up positions before the terminal's shattered glass doors.

Inside the terminal the Swedish soldiers stood with their backs to the wall in a far corner of the entrance hall. Grimly they held their weapons at the ready as they watched the crowd of Africans, many waving pangas, long-bladed, primitive slashing knives.

Tshombe's men, members of the best-disciplined army in the divided, strife-torn Congo, kept the Africans from storming into the building.

But the crowd, angered by this, swarmed toward the main flagstaff, ripped down the big blue ensign of the United Nations and tore it to bits. Others of the crowd streamed across runways, whooping and screaming, waving pangas and clubs.

Inside the terminal building, women passengers screamed with fright. On an apron of the airport, stones were flung at newsmen.

There was an unconfirmed report that 30 Swedish soldiers, part of the airport force commanded by Col. Anders Kjellgren, U.N. chief for South Katanga, were taken prisoner. The Swedes had been billeted about a mile from the airport.

The mobs got out of control just as Tshombe and U.N. officials reached agreement on control of the airport.

Before dawn today, Tshombe soldiers attempted to seize the airport from the U.N. force in control there. The Swedes turned them back.

In a rage, Tshombe delivered an ultimatum to the Swedes: Get out of the airport within two hours. He announced his ultimatum to a screaming crowd of 10,000 Africans, telling them to prepare to attack.

As the deadline neared, U.N. officials and Tshombe agreed the airport should be under the joint and equal control of U.N. and Katanga authorities. Tshombe then tried to call off his followers.

Downtown in Elisabethville, streets were littered with all types of primitive weapons, including spears and clubs made of bone. Katanga police blocked off every intersection and took up stations at short intervals along the sidewalks.

Military vehicles, including buses and trucks loaded with Katanga soldiers, patrolled the streets.

The population seemed to have been whipped into an ugly mood by Tshombe's call for support and his anti-U.N. exhortations. Each time he mentioned the U.N. in his speech, the crowd responded with angry roars. Many waved knives, clubs, iron poles and rifles.

PRIME MINISTER Macmillan referred only indirectly to the Laotian crisis by saying in a brief statement at the Naval Observatory that "we face plenty of problems." But the British leader added that "if we and all the free nations work together, I am sure that we can face the future with confidence."

REPORTER Borge at 8 P.M. The Victor Borge show to be held April 11 at the SUI Fieldhouse is scheduled for 8 p.m. Posters on campus have the time incorrectly listed as 8:30 p.m.

ACCEPTS ROLE VIENTIANE, Laos — The military strong man of Laos' pro-Western government, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, today accepted the role of the great powers in ending this country's civil war. He said his army is "ready to halt hostilities as soon as the order is given to do so."

Emerging from the first Cabinet meeting held since Moscow responded to the Western peace proposals on Laos last Saturday, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan said the government places "total confidence" in an internationally negotiated solution in Laos.

Adherence to Standards-- Who Is Responsible?

To the Editor:

In recent months American college youth has exhibited certain tendencies toward what might delicately be termed "civil disobedience."

The point of this letter is neither to condemn nor even try to rationalize the sort of behavior I cite; the obligation of college students to commonly understood standards of behavior is not in question.

As a result of the Fort Lauderdale demonstrations opinions have been advanced which would place the responsibility upon the colleges and universities to see that their vacationing students behave.

My own opinion in the matter is simply that the primary obligation of a university is to educate. I wish carefully to draw a distinction between education and training; in the latter category I arbitrarily place the teaching of manners and proper behavior.

By educate I mean the process of acquainting students with past and present states of human knowledge for the purpose of enabling ultimately mature minds to pursue directions of inquiry most suited to the needs of society.

Such is apparently not the case in higher education today. Popular opinion has it that indiscretion in Fort Lauderdale will be met by disciplinary action in Mankato, Minnesota (after 70 days, when a sadder but wiser, probably "former" student will emerge from a confinement imposed by the civil authority against whom his actions seem to have been directed).

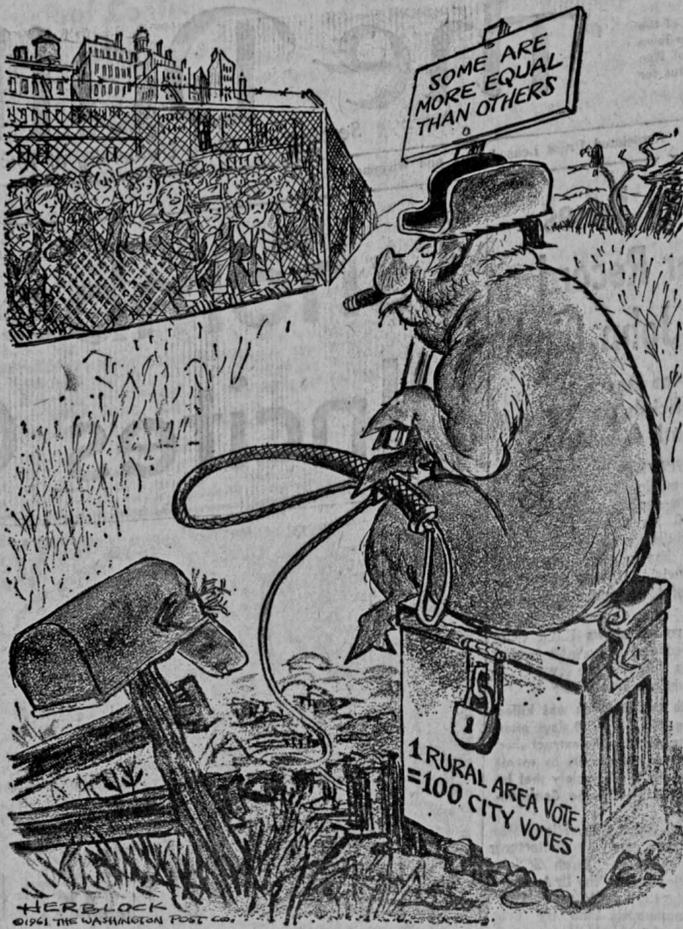
To have Mankato State, for instance, impose such disciplinary action as may follow allows only one interpretation regarding the process of education: a "certain standard" of behavior is a precondition of learning.

Obviously, my opinion is that it is, or should be. I am aware that the logic of the position I take leads to the renunciation of such administrative divisions as the Office of Student Affairs (a tantalizingly misleading term). I would have to renounce, as proper functions of the university, the dormitory system, the fraternity system, or any of the other schemes which attempt to provide the Good Life for the student.

If the implications follow that in the absence of such systems, daughters are debauched or sons dedicate their lives to drink, then so be it. My point is first that implications are not inevitabilities and second that if one's family cannot prevent a life of "sin" does such become the duty of the university?

Obviously, I have raised questions rather than suggested answers; this is all I intended to do. As I have said, I am in search of opinions on this matter. Although I realize that it would amount to the height of unrealistic temerity to ask that the Dean of Student Affairs write a letter justifying his existence, I would enjoy having his opinion on what his function implies in the role of the university. This sort of opinion is what I think might result in some rather interesting debate on these pages, assuming the subject is debatable.

Richard S. Wells, G 525 N. Johnson St.



Animal Farm

Must Peace Corps Work Be Limited to Overseas?

By DAROLD POWERS

Written for the DI Will Peace Corps undertake projects in the United States as well as overseas?

The idea, now under study at Peace Corps headquarters, is attracting supporters. On March 25 the Labor Department advisory committee on youth employment heard proposals by Rep. Carl D. Perkins (D-Ky.) to create a domestic youth corps for urban projects.

With only 500 to 1,000 young people expected to be sent overseas at the end of this year out of more than 20,000 applicants for the Peace Corps, it would appear that a large pool of willing youth might be available for work in the United States.

In most people's lives there is only a very short period—say, between graduation from college and marriage—during which service in the Peace Corps would be attractive. If those who are unable to make the Peace Corps have no other immediate outlet for their enthusiasm to serve, then they will return to the workaday world and their volunteer service potential will have been lost.

A domestic corps could also utilize older people. Most of the arguments against this group entering the Peace Corps would not apply to service at home. Large numbers of experienced, capable people in this country are forced to retire long before they are ready. Youthful drive and enthusiasm combined with their experience could be of great benefit to needy segments of our society.

There are at present a great number of church and private groups which sponsor volunteer youth service projects among underprivileged people. Starting from the impetus of the Peace Corps and building on the organizations and experiences of these groups, a service corps of both young and old would be feasible.

Many of the existing projects are limited to summer and weekend work camps; and service in those which operate the year-around may be discouraged for those whose religion differs from that of the others in the unit.

What is needed is a joint effort of the presently-operative service agencies with local, state and Federal Governments to supply volunteers to programs for a minimum of one year's service, irrespective of personal philosophy.

Such a National Service Corps could be located in the Peace

Corps headquarters or elsewhere in the Government, or it could be set up by existing private organizations.

Volunteers could be recruited through the Peace Corps and/or these organizations. It should cost less per Corpsman per year than the estimated cost for overseas Peace Corpsmen. Emphasis should be on contributions of accommodations, materials and money from local groups and businesses to finance projects and personnel.

Volunteers could, as is the case with existing service programs, live together cooperatively in economical housing provided through the National Service Corps. Board and an allowance would be furnished. There must, for example, be hundreds of settlement houses in the United States which need another worker but cannot afford to hire one.

The National Service Corps could, in theory, be operated without Government funds. Perhaps the prime requisite for the proposal of such a program is enthusiasm among the people who would have to carry it out. With the Peace Corps now in operation, this enthusiasm is manifest among young people. Not every applicant can get into the Peace Corps; and perhaps they will turn their energies to the many human tasks still waiting in the United States.

If this happens, then it will be

U.S. Looks To Future

By J. M. ROBERTS

Associated Press News Analyst President Kennedy's appointment of John Kenneth Galbraith as ambassador to India exemplifies a changing American attitude toward the emerging nations.

For a long time after the start of the cold war the de facto attitude of the United States was suspicion of any country unless it chose the road of American type democracy and free enterprise.

Neutrality and socialism both were dirty words. Indeed, it seems quite probable that Western suspicion of socialism contributed importantly to the ability of the Soviet Union to subjugate Eastern Europe, where the Socialists stood as the only barrier against Communism. Whether the Socialists could have overcome the fact of Soviet military presence is doubtful at any rate, but they certainly didn't get much help. They coalesced with the Communists in forming Governments, and were swallowed up.

In spite of a great deal of talk otherwise, there has been a strong tendency in the United States to save the kind of world to which we once were accustomed.

Now the idea of working directly for the kind of world in which we wish to live in the future seems to be gaining ground.

On Other Campuses

By GARY G. GERLACH

Assistant Managing Editor

THEY'RE BREATHING EASIER in Ft. Lauderdale now. Easter vacation is over, and an estimated 25,000 college students—leaving behind empty beaches, beer cans, bars and tons of cigarette butts—are heading back for Eastern and Midwestern campuses.

Did you make it to "Lauderdale" for the annual Springtime gala? You didn't? Well, neither did I. But student newspapers this week are crawling with accounts of what went on. Following is a brief summary of a few of the happenings.

THE AVERAGE DAY BEGAN about 10 a.m. when groggy students began drifting toward the beaches for sun, sand, and surf. By afternoon things were in full swing.

Entertainment included limbo contests, jazz sessions, police escorting away an occasional drunk or sunstroke victim, dance pantomimes, and gas station wreckers towing away illegally parked cars.

Bars and beaches were in deadly competition for student business. Late afternoon found students tracking off for cocktail parties and supper dates.

Night life roared until sunup with illegal beach parties and bar to bar pilgrimages.

Rioting was the key word in this year's Lauderdale carnival. In past years vacationing students have been manageable, but this year it took a reinforced police force, hundreds of arrests, and threats of calling in the National Guard to dampen ramapag-ing collegiate spirits.

The biggest riot in the 16-year history of the Ft. Lauderdale for Spring tradition started when students were banned from Jade Beach after dark. Jade Beach claims fame as an after dark necking spot.

In answer to the police ban, 16,000 restless students hurried rocks, beer and bottles at patrolmen and stopped traffic on U.S. highway A1A, by laying down in front of the cars.

But the police ban on evening necking and drinking brought an even louder howl from local businessmen, especially bar owners. The Easter vacationists annually bring an estimated million dollars worth of business with them. Bar owners claimed that the police ban was shutting off too much business.

Some interesting sidelights: Estimates have it that men outnumbered women 6-1, and some coeds were known to have had as many as 10 escorts at one time.

Oddly enough, there was an ironic ending to the whole meleé. While sparsely clad collegians ambled on the beaches in the Ft. Lauderdale area with guitars in one hand and cans of beer in the other and generally indulging in riotous living, Billy Graham conducted a special youth rally in Miami, just 25 miles down the coast.

Again that age-old perennial question pops to the surface: is the younger generation going to the dogs?

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Faculty social functions are not eligible for this section.

OLD CAPITOL COIN CLUB, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 5, Conference Room 1, Union. Programs: Slides dealing with engraving of bank notes.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m. Friday, April 7, 201, Zoology Building. Speaker: Dr. H. W. Beams, professor of zoology, "Fine Structure of Certain Glass Cells."

INFORMAL DISCUSSION SESSION with Barbara Ward (Lady Jackson), 10:30 a.m. Friday, April 7, House Chamber, Old Capitol.

TOWN MEN SOFTBALL, 7 p.m., Thursday, April 6, 210A Schaefer. Schedule will be arranged. If you cannot attend and are interested, call x2226 and leave name.

READING IMPROVEMENT COURSES: Students may enroll for a six week reading improvement course by signing the class roll outside 38 Old Agency Temporary between April 3 and April 10. Enrollment is limited to 23 per class. Classes will begin April 10. Classes are voluntary and non-credit. Open to any University student. Monday through Thursday, 2:30, 3:30, 4:30, 7 p.m.

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m., Friday, April 7, 301 Physics Building. Speaker: Dr. Hagan Mills, Mathematics, Princeton, N.J., "Set Theoretic Concepts in Optimization Problems." Coffee in same room at 3:30 p.m.

VETERANS: Each PL550 and PL634 student must sign a certificate to cover his attendance March 1-31. A form will be available in the hallway outside the Registrar's Office in University Hall, beginning April 3, and continuing through April 8. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon, and 1 to 4:30 p.m.

CANDIDATES FOR DEGREES IN JUNE: Orders for official graduation announcement of the June 1961 Commencement are now being taken. Place your order before noon, April 27, at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St. Price of each announcement is 12 cents, payable when ordered.

P.H.D. GERMAN READING EXAM, 3-5 p.m., Monday, April 10, 108 Schaefer Hall. Register in 103 Schaefer.

FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING BEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. Barbara Walther from March 27-April 6. Call 8-1975 for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Stacy Proffit at 8-3601.

FEDERAL CIVIL SERVICE Career Opportunities: Representatives of the Ninth Civil Service Region Office will be on campus Wednesday, April 5 to interview for a wide variety of openings with the government. Men and women interested in further information should schedule appointments with the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall by April 4.

THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, x2240 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m.

Beaches and Sandbags

Students on Easter vacation were at the top of the news many times last week. Unfortunately, most of it—from Fort Lauderdale—cast a mark of shame and disgrace upon the college scene.

There was, however, a contrasting side to the student vacation news.

One group fought boredom by making merry on the sandy beaches of Fort Lauderdale. Another group fought the raging Cedar River by building sandbag barriers.

One group fought boredom by making merry on the streets. The other group spent long, weary hours protecting streets from rising waters.

In Fort Lauderdale, the National Guard was almost called upon to quell the rioting students. In Cedar Rapids and in Waterloo, the National Guard and students worked side by side.

In Fort Lauderdale, not only were students criticized by city officials; more than 50 were arrested. Cedar Rapids and Waterloo officials had nothing but praise for students who unselfishly gave up vacation time to help prevent a disaster.

The "Waterloo Courier" saw fit to publish a front page editorial—a rarity—to salute the volunteer flood fighters. In thanking the volunteers it said in part:

"You were the student from Teachers College (ISTC) whose home was far away and safe, but who responded to the call of need."

The Fort Lauderdale incidents, as appalling as they may have been, should not be a case for condemnation of all college students. When the need arises, these same students can also bring a mark of honor to the college scene.

—Jim Seda

Soviet Union's Roadblocks Are Crippling the U.N.

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.—The United Nations is today at its most critical juncture—and Moscow is throwing rocks on the track.

The U.N. must either move ahead to prove that it can be an effective means to secure the stability and independence of the new nations. Or it is going to grind to an impotent stop when it is most needed.

The crucial test is in the Congo. There under the most adverse circumstances—a combination of disunity within the U.N. and disunity in the Congo—the United Nations' ability to shelter the birth of a new nation is being tried under fire.

If it can succeed in the Congo against such despairing odds, the U.N. will gain such strength and prestige as will enable it to do more of the same in other trouble spots.

Will the U.N. succeed? Not if the Soviet Union can prevent it and it is throwing up every possible roadblock.

It is no accident that at the moment when the United Nations is beginning to demonstrate its greatest usefulness, Premier Khrushchev is stepping up his fight to de-rail the U.N.'s driving engine, the Office of the Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold.

What Moscow wants to do is to render the secretariat immobile and unable to shield the fragile, new nations from the winds of the Cold War.

Khrushchev is not attacking the role of Hammarskjold because the U.N. is at the point of failure in the Congo. He is attacking the Secretary General because the U.N. is, to Moscow, showing dangerous signs of succeeding in the Congo.

Mr. K. wants to insure the U.N.'s failure in the Congo and by making the Office of the Secretary General impotent he certifies that the U.N. is not free to help other nations.

When the charter was drafted in San Francisco the Soviets felt

they had nothing to fear from the power of the Secretary General. The Soviets had a veto over the Security Council. The General Assembly was to be only a debating society, a world town meeting of the air.

The "science of Marxism," which is supposed to enable the Communists to predict history, somehow failed them at the U.N. When Lumumba was Premier, the Soviets joined the other powers at the Security Council in voting unanimously for the U.N. to help in the Congo. Then when Lumumba was removed and the General Assembly seated Kasavubu, there was no way Moscow could veto the directive to Hammarskjold to carry on the U.N. Congo mission. Even the General Assembly has successfully asserted the power to act when the Security Council is deadlocked.

Thus the Kremlin has found its Security Council veto insufficient to immobilize the U.N. The Soviets concluded that the only means of making the U.N. adequately impotent is to get a veto over the functioning of the Secretariat.

This is the purpose of the clamorous Soviet demand that the Office of Secretary General be dissolved and that the Secretariat be put in charge of a committee of three, (a Russian, a western, and a neutral), each of whom would have to agree before the Secretariat could carry out any directive given to it by the Security Council or the General Assembly.

Evidently Khrushchev is afraid the United Nations will succeed in sheltering the new nations from outside interference and is determined to immobilize the U.N. before it is too late. If the Afro-Asian nations truly measure what he is up to, they can be decisive in preventing it.

(c) 1961, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

'BIBLE' PSYCHOLOGY

NEW YORK (AP)—Much material in the Old Testament and in the writings of Jewish prophets "can be tapped for its psychological value," says Dr. Brois Levinson, Yeshiva University professor of psychology.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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British Writer Will Lecture Thursday

By DIANE GROSSETT Staff Writer
Noted British writer Barbara Ward will present the John F. Murray Memorial Lecture Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Iowa Memorial Union.

A widely-recognized author and lecturer on politics and international affairs, Miss Ward will discuss "The Unity of the Free World."

SUI students and faculty will have an opportunity to talk informally with Miss Ward during a discussion hour planned for 10:30 Friday morning in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

A staff member of the London Economist since 1939, Miss Ward serves while on tour as a corresponding editor. She brings to her lectures a wide background in world politics. Since 1938 she has written ten books: "The International Share-Out," "Turkey," "Hitler's Road to Baghdad," "A Christian Basis for the Post-War World," "The West at Bay," "A Policy for the West," "Faith and Freedom," "The Interplay of East and West," "Five Ideas that Change the World," a collection of lectures which she delivered at the opening of Ghana's University College in 1959, and the very recent "India and the West," "61." Her articles on international affairs have appeared in "Harper's," "The Atlantic," and "The New York Times Magazine."

In private life she is Lady Jackson, the wife of Sir Robert G. A. Jackson, Britain's Commissioner of Development to Ghana.

Educated at the Sorbonne and Somerville College, Oxford, she holds honorary doctorates from numerous American universities.

Miss Ward has been a member of the Council, Royal Institute of International Affairs, a trustee of the Old Vic and Sadlers Wells Theatres, and a governor of the British Broadcasting Corporation.

The Murray Lecture Series was established at SUI with funds from the estate of the late Bessie Dutton Murray, in honor of her husband. The endowment, approximately \$150,000, provides for five annual fellowships in addition to the lecture series.

Murray, a native of Monroe, was associated with the William Wrigley Co., in an advertising capacity. He later founded American Home Products Corporation. Lectures under the Murray endowment are arranged by the SUI College of Law, the College of Business Administration, and the School of Journalism. Arrangements for Miss Ward's appearance are being handled by the School of Journalism.

Tickets for the lecture are available free at the Information Desk, Iowa Memorial Union; the University Library Information Desk; the College of Business Administration office; Whelstone's, and the School of Journalism office.

4 SUI Musicians To Give Recitals

Several faculty members and students of the SUI Music Department will give recitals this evening and Sunday.

Thomas Ayres, assistant professor of music, and John Beer, instructor in music, will present a recital at 8:15 tonight. Margo Wallace, G. Rock Rapids, and Kathryn Hammer, G. Galesburg, will give recitals Sunday at 2 and 4 p.m. respectively.

Ayres, a clarinetist, will be accompanied on the piano, viola and cello. Beer will play the trumpet. Miss Wallace will play the bassoon, and Mrs. Hammer will play the piano.



By ART BUCHWALD

The Race Tracks Of Paris

There is something we suspected for a long time, but couldn't prove, and that is that most professional racing drivers would prefer to drive on any track in the world rather than any street in Paris.

This theory was confirmed for us by Masten Gregory, an American who is considered one of the five top racing drivers in the world. Gregory is a member of Lucky Casner's Camorelli team, which expects to race in Europe this year as an American team (the other members beside Casner are Graham Hill and Stirling Moss).

Gregory considers the Etoile one of the most dangerous circuits in the world and said he will drive seven or eight blocks to avoid going around it.

"Why do you consider driving in Paris so dangerous compared to driving in competition?" we asked him.

Gregory said: "When you're in a race you're driving against 24 or 25 other guys, all of whom you know. But when you're driving in Paris, you're racing against one million Frenchmen, and you don't know any of them."

"Racing drivers respect each other and obey the rules. If they don't there's hell to pay when you catch them in the pits. But French men have no logic about their driving and you never know what they're going to do. Every street light is like the start of the Grand Prix at Le Mans. I've been racing in Europe for 11 years, but the only time I really break into a cold sweat is when I drive around the Place de la Concorde."

We suggested that maybe racing drivers didn't make good street drivers, but Gregory denied this. "It's true that we anticipate a lot more than the average driver, who usually doesn't anticipate at all," he said, "but I think I'm a pretty good driver in traffic. Yet it's hard for a professional driver to drive with amateurs, particularly when all the amateurs think they're professionals."

Surprisingly, Gregory thinks the best highway drivers are the Italians. "They're very, very fast, but they love sports cars and know how to handle them."

"Also," he said, "when you pass an Italian on the highway, he holds no bitterness if you've beaten him fair and square. French drivers don't like to be passed on the road and feel their pride is at stake."

Gregory said English drivers were good drivers, but English roads were bad. The Swiss and Belgians had pretty good roads, but were bad drivers. "The Germans drive like the Swiss only they get madder if you pass them."

Gregory thought the perfect car for driving in Paris was a 1941 unpainted Cadillac — preferably without fenders.

Speaking of driving, it seems a golfer starting on the first tee drove his first ball out of bounds. As a matter of fact, it curved off the course and disappeared between two houses. The golfer played out his round, but when he got to the 18th hole he found a man waiting for him.

"Were you the man who drove the golf ball between the two houses the man asked.

"Yes," the golfer replied.

"Well, I think you better know. The ball hit a motorcyclist who lost control and almost ran into a truck. The truck swerved to avoid hitting the motorcyclist, and in so doing crashed into a bus. The bus driver lost control and went over into a ravine, killing 45 people."

"My gosh," said the golfer. "I killed 45 people. What should I do?"

The man replied: "The next time keep your eye on the ball."
(c) 1961: New York Herald Tribune Inc.

HIGH LEVEL TALKS
MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet Premier Khrushchev conferred in the Kremlin Tuesday with Yeh Chichang, foreign trade minister of Communist China.

Yeh is the highest-ranking Chinese the Soviet premier has met in a long time. Their conversation was understood to have been restricted to trade matters.



Seeger at Sentencing

A banjo slung over his shoulder, folk singer Pete Seeger, is accompanied by his wife, Toshi, as he arrives at Federal Court. He was sentenced to one year's imprisonment for contempt of Congress by refusing to answer questions about possible Communist affiliations. Before being sentenced, he asked Judge Thomas F. Murphy for permission to sing a song. The judge declined.

U.S. Schools 'Lax, Flabby' Says New Education Head

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — American schools are "soft," "flabby," "lax" and "easy" and it is time to toughen them up, Dr. Sterling M. McMurrin, new U.S. Commissioner of Education, said Tuesday.

Neither students nor teachers are putting forth their best efforts, he continued, and as a result the country has "less creativity and less moral fiber than it should have."

McMurrin, 47, was sworn in as Commissioner Tuesday by Supreme Court Justice William J. Brennan Jr. Former Academic Vice President of the University of Utah, Dr. McMurrin succeeds Dr. Lawrence G. Derthick in the \$20,000-a-year post.

At a press conference after the ceremony, Dr. McMurrin said that in the country's schools, "we have been lax and we have been flabby on many points. We have failed to elicit the full commitment of our teachers and our students." While there are numerous exceptions, he added, "all too often education is easy, the program is soft and does not center on things which are absolutely essential."

Dr. McMurrin, who was appointed Commissioner by President Kennedy on Jan. 31, said that he would begin immediately to encourage "quality and rigor in teaching and what is taught." He criticized sharply the "dead leveling" of pupils in American schools and said that the schools had done

Pleads Guilty; Gets Parole

The third member of a trio that took two shotguns, a rifle and some other items from a farmhouse near North Liberty pleaded guilty to larceny here Tuesday and was given a bench parole from a five-year sentence.

Dennis Buresh, 21, Cedar Rapids, was given the bench parole by District Court Judge Claire E. Hamilton at the request of the Johnson County Sheriff's Office and the County Attorney.

The other two, Leonard Swallow Jr., 23, Marion, and Duane Mullinex, 26, Shellsburg, were each given five-year terms in the Anamosa Reformatory February 18.

The men took the articles from the Godfrey Jindrich home near North Liberty February 1.

Conservatives To Hear Bromwell Talk Friday

The Iowa Conservatives will sponsor a talk by James Bromwell, Republican second district U.S. congressman from Cedar Rapids, Friday at 4 p.m. in the Pentecost Room of the Union.

A question and answer period will follow the talk. The public is invited.

260 Eligible For Honors Status in Fall

Some 260 high school seniors have now been notified that they will be eligible for Honors status when they enroll at SUI in September.

Students whose scores on American College Testing (ACT) tests indicate that they will rank in the top ten per cent of the entering freshman class are granted Honors status at SUI, according to Prof. Rhodes Dunlap, director of the SUI Honors Program. They must maintain a "B" average at the University to continue in the program.

The ACT tests, a four-hour battery covering work in English, mathematics, social studies and natural sciences, are designed to provide comparable intellectual data on high school seniors seeking entrance to colleges. Test answer sheets are sent to the headquarters of the ACT program at SUI for scoring.

Beginning honors students study a number of subjects intensively in small classes planned to encourage them to do their own thinking and research. This approach, which many students and faculty members consider the most challenging way of learning, is often not used in colleges and universities until specialized work in the junior and senior years.

Each student is assigned a faculty sponsor to help him plan both curricular and extra-curricular activities.

Stuit To Talk In Chicago

Dewey B. Stuit, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, will be the featured speaker Thursday at the spring meeting of the SUI Club of Chicago.

Stuit will speak at 7 p.m. on "Liberal Education in the 1960's." Officers for the new club year will also be elected at the meeting, which will be held at the Chicago Bar Association Headquarters.

Also attending the meeting will be Loren Hickerson, executive secretary of the SUI Alumni Association.

Juvenile Court Officials To Hold Meeting Here

Some 40 Iowa probation and parole officers will begin discussion Thursday in a two-day institute at SUI.

All sessions will be under the direction of Alan L. Christensen, assistant professor in the School of Social Work at SUI, and Gerald W. Benson, case supervisor with the juvenile division of the Hennepin County Court Services, Minneapolis.

All institute sessions will be held in the Iowa Center for Continuation Study at SUI.

"The Royal Ballet" Now On Motion Picture Screen

Lovers of the dance are in for an extraordinary treat one night only, Thursday, April 13, at the Englert Theatre where the film presentation of the world's finest company, "The Royal Ballet" (Sadler's Wells) performing three outstanding ballets will be shown. Produced and directed by Dr. Paul Czinner who filmed "Bolshoi Ballet," the Eastman Color film stars Margot Fonteyn in Act II from Tchaikovsky's "Swan Lake," Igor Stravinsky's "The Firebird," and a new ballet by Frederick Ashton and music by Hans Werner Henze, "Ondine." Michael Somes is partnered with her in the numbers.



To make the film, the Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, had to be turned into a film studio. In twenty-four hours, using 11 cameras, Dr. Czinner shot a film which would normally take three months to make. It was filmed on two Sundays and one night after the normal performances were ended.

For months previously Dr. Czinner went to every performance of the ballets he filmed and memorized every movement in them, down to a flicker of Fonteyn's eyelids.

"The Royal Ballet" represents the highwater mark in Czinner's attempt to perfect a method of filming great productions. For five years he worked out this way of filming ballet.

It seemed a tragedy to Czinner, who has divided his talent equally between stage and film studio, that many of the greatest stage performances should be lost when the final curtain comes down.

He felt that with film he could capture the performances of the world's greatest artists and introduce them to vast audiences who would never otherwise have the chance to see them.

The world's foremost ballerina, Margot Fonteyn, in a scene from "The Firebird," one of three ballets shown in "The Royal Ballet" in Eastman Color. Fonteyn, also appears in "Swan Lake," Act II and "Ondine."

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Advertising Club Picks Roos, Mayo

Mary Roos, A4, Davenport, and Glen Mayo, A4, Iowa City have been selected to represent SUI at the annual St. Louis Advertising Club College Awards program April 23 through 25. Both are majoring in advertising journalism.

They will meet for three days of conferences with top-ranking advertising-journalism students from 11 other Midwestern colleges and universities. The club has sponsored the event for each of the last 16 years.

feiffer

MY FIRST PAPERBACK TITLE WAS "THE NAKED SLASHER PENTHOUSE CAPER." THE JACKET WAS IN BLOOD RED WITH THE DRAWING OF A CHAINED, HALF-NAKED GIRL HOLDING A KNIFE AT THE THROAT OF A PRIVATE COP IN A TRENCH COAT.

THE SUB-HEAD ON THE COVER WENT: "WHEN THE SEDUCTRESS FROM THE SANITARIUM HIRED DETECTIVE MIKE YESTERDAY ALL THE RULES HAD TO BE REWRITTEN."

IT WENT FOR TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. IT SOLD TWELVE MILLION. I HAD FIFTEEN PAPERBACKS AFTER THAT—BING! BING! BING! TWELVE MILLION! TWELVE MILLION! TWELVE MILLION!

THEN—ALL OF A SUDDEN—NOWHERE! PRICES GO UP, HOT COVERS GO OUT, CLASS COMES IN. I CAN'T EVEN GET AN EDITOR TO TALK TO ME.

SO LAST YEAR I GOT WITH IT! MY NEW BOOK CAME OUT UNDER THE TITLE "FUNCTIONAL ASPECTS OF THE MORAL DICHOTOMY IN JUDEO-CHRISTIAN MAN" THERE'S A PAINTING OF MOZART BY BEN SHANN ON THE COVER.

AND ONLY WHEN YOU TURN TO THE INSIDE DO YOU SEE THE SUB-HEAD: "WHEN THE SEDUCTRESS FROM ANTIPOD HIRED ANTHROPOLOGIST MIKE YESTERDAY ALL OF DESCARTES' THEORIES DEMANDED REAPPRAISAL AND JUST UNDER THAT IT READS—"A CRITICAL ALLEGORY OF OUR TIME."

IT'S SOLD FOURTEEN MILLION COPIES, I'VE GOTTEN DOZENS OF OFFERS TO SPEAK AT UNIVERSITIES, AND OMNIBUS IS DOING MY LIFE STORY.

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OFFER EXPIRES: April 22, 1961

Cleaners and Laundry

Hawkeyes Stop Luther, 8-4, for First Win



I've Got It!

Iowa third-baseman Joe Reddington makes a diving catch of a dropping pop-up along the third-base line in the first inning of Tuesday's game with Luther. The Hawkeyes won 8-4 in their first home game of the season.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Mosier

Ron Reifert Gets Win In Rain-Soaked Game

By MIKE PAULY
News Editor

The Hawks scuttled Luther College 8-4 Tuesday to win their baseball home opener and record the first victory of the season against six losses. The teams meet again today at 3:30 p.m. on the Iowa Diamond.

Typically damp and chilly Midwestern spring weather, a handicap to the 250 fans who saw the game, proved just the tonic the Hawks needed after losing half-a-dozen straight in Arizona last week.

Ron Reifert's four-hit pitching and a couple of four-run eruptions — in the fourth and fifth innings — provided the impetus Iowa needed for victory. Luther also scored four runs in the seventh to make the outcome dependent on three four-run frames.

The Norsemen, from Decorah in northern Iowa, were playing their first game of the infant season.

Luther showed its jitters by committing eight errors — including three costly miscues in the fifth when Iowa got the runs that eventually proved decisive.

But the Hawks contributed plenty of their own makings to this victory. They stroked three singles

The Boxscore

IOWA	ab	r	h	rb	l
Mauren, c	4	0	1	0	0
Henning, 2b	4	0	1	2	0
Conway, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Osborn, lf	4	1	0	0	0
Kennedy, 1b	3	2	1	0	0
Bonstead, cf	4	2	1	0	0
Isler, ss	0	0	0	2	0
Reddington, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Mostly, 3b	0	0	0	0	0
Reifert, p	2	1	1	1	1
Bleakley, p	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	26	8	7	6	0

LUTHER	ab	r	h	rb	l
Fure, 2b	2	1	0	0	0
Wiede, cf	4	0	1	2	0
Stiffon, 3b	2	0	0	0	0
Lund, c	4	0	2	1	0
Summers, 1b	3	0	0	0	0
Osborn, ss	1	0	0	0	0
Smith, rf	2	1	1	0	0
F. Lee, p	0	0	0	0	0
Van Glahn, 3b	2	2	1	1	0
Nelson	0	0	0	0	0
Kortan	0	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	23	4	4	4	0

E: Lund, Osborn, F. Lee, Van Glahn, Reddington, Fure, Summers, Isler, PO-3; Iowa 21-8; Luther 18-6. DP: Fure, Osborn-Summers; LOB: Iowa 6, Luther 9; 3B: Henning; SF: Isler.

Reifert (W, 1-2) 6 1/2 4 3 8 7
Bleakley (L, 0-1) 3 1/2 4 3 3 2
F. Lee (L, 0-1) 3 1/2 3 3 3 2
Van Glahn (L, 0-1) 3 1/2 3 3 3 2
HBP: Lee (Reddington); Bleakley (Kortan); U: Quimby and Klumper; T: 2:13; A: 250 (est.)

run and Van Glahn bobbled Reddington's grounder to let Leabo score. Reifert walked with the bases full to force Bonstead in with the seventh run.

Mauren's grounder to the pitcher resulted in a force out on Isler at the plate, and Luther would have been out of the inning without further damage. But catcher Lund attempted to pick Reddington off third base. He made a perfect throw which was bobbled, and Reddington streaked home with the final Iowa score.

Luther's four-run seventh came on a walk, a fielder's choice, another base on balls and Isler's error. With one run in and the bases full, Luther center fielder Jim Wiede rocketed a single into right to send two Norse scurrying across the plate. The final Luther tally came when catcher Lund singled home second baseman Fure.

Bleakley then relieved Reifert, hit the first batter he faced, but wrapped up the victory when he got Manly Osborn to fly out.

Major League Baseball

Los Angeles (N) 8, Cleveland 5
Detroit 10, Pittsburgh 2
Washington 12, Chicago (A) 3
Kansas City 11, Baltimore 10 — (11 innings)
St. Louis 2, New York 1 — (11 innings)
Minnesota 9, Milwaukee 6
Cincinnati 6, Philadelphia 5
Chicago (N) 4, Los Angeles (A) 3
San Francisco 7, Tacoma (PCL) 5

Patterson May Fight Machen Next

NEW YORK (AP) — Floyd Patterson's next opponent in a September defense of the world heavyweight title in a New York ball park probably will be Henry Cooper of England or Eddie Machen of Portland, Ore.

Officials of Feature Sports Inc., narrowed the list of candidates to these two men. Tom Bolan, executive director of FSI, said he met Tuesday with Sid Flaherty, manager of Machen, No. 2 ranked challenger.

"I talked with Patterson last night," said Bolan. "He will fight in September against a top challenger. He asked me to talk with two or three proposed challengers. He said he felt Machen, because of his high ranking, should be given serious consideration."

"We will talk with Cooper's people again before anything is done. Then we will meet with Patterson to make a decision."

Cooper is ranked No. 3 in the heavyweight division by the NBA.

Machen Thrilled At Opportunity For Title Fight

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Heavyweight boxer Eddie Machen said he felt "like I'm floating on a cloud" when told Tuesday he possibly would have a title fight with Floyd Patterson in September.

"All my hard work the past four or five years may be paying off," said the No. 2 ranking contender who fights Mike DeJohn in a 10-round Cow Palace bout Monday.

Machen, 28, has been high on the contender list the past five years. He was No. 1 until knocked out by Ingemar Johansson Sept. 14, 1958, for the first loss of his career.

Equipment Call Issued To Football Prospects

All candidates for spring football may pick up equipment at the Field House equipment room Wednesday, April 5, through Friday, April 7. Candidates must have equipment by Friday. Spring practice will start Monday April 10.

Student Summer Employment

Male or Female, 21 or Over Who Want to Earn \$2,100 During Summer Vacation At Their Home Community

REQUIREMENTS: Must provide 4 references and recent photograph. Car is not necessary, but helpful.

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Two Football Seasons Urged By Notre Dame's Kuharich

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Notre Dame Coach Joe Kuharich, despite a record of only two victories and eight losses last year, believes the college football season is too short and should be made into fall and spring competition.

Kuharich unveiled his plan of two football seasons — one in the fall and another in the spring — to sports writer Buddy Diliberto of the New Orleans Times-Picayune Tuesday.

"College basketball and baseball teams play 22 to 24-game schedules," said Kuharich, in New Orleans to address the local Notre Dame club. "Why not football?"

"The fall season would be the same as it is today," the coach said. "The spring season would run through April and May. Think of the tremendous football plants and equipment which lie idle for months. The stadiums are there and there would be no additional cost."

A universal objection Kuharich said, is that educators would never go for it.

"I don't buy that," he said. "At Notre Dame, our records reveal that football players make higher grades during the season than after the season."

"During the season the athletes fall into a routine — classroom, practice field, study hall, sleep. In the off-season, they find time to skylark and this is reflected by lower grades."

Kennedy's Golf Praised By Crosby

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — President Kennedy "is a pretty good golfer who could become a very fine one if he had the time to play," Bing Crosby said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

A match between Kennedy and ex-President Eisenhower would "be pretty even now," Crosby told sports writer Ed Schoenfeld of the Oakland Tribune. The crooner is in Hollywood, Calif.

"But Kennedy could do a lot better if he had the time. He hits a longer ball off the tee than Ike," Crosby based his analysis on 13 holes as the President's partner at the Palm Beach Country Club in Florida and his own experience as a golfer.

The singer said the President was a good needler on the links but he was most impressed with his tee shots.

"He was out 240 or 250 yards," Bing said.

Crosby said Kennedy is serious about his golf "when he gets ready to hit the ball. Between shots he enjoys himself."

In their match, Crosby said, Kennedy "was about five over par, which isn't bad for a fellow who hasn't played a great deal lately."

I-Club Thursday

There will be a special meeting of the Lettermen's Club Thursday night at 7 in the Iowa Memorial Union cafeteria.

Final plans for the spring banquet will be made.



JOE KUCHARICH Suggests Spring Football

Celtics Need 2nd Game

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics are looking to Wednesday's game with St. Louis as the key to whether the National Basketball Association playoff goes a full seven games.

"I'm looking for a seven-game series," Boston's Bob Cousy admitted Tuesday. "But tomorrow's game is the key. If we win that one the percentage will be in our favor to take it in less than seven."

St. Louis Coach Paul Seymour, down 1-0 in the best-of-seven series, had his own thoughts on the matter.

"If we can get Clyde Lovellette back by Saturday, we'll make it a helluva series," he promised.

Lovellette, the Hawk's 6-9 center and one of their better scorers, suffered a back injury in the Western Division playoff against Los Angeles and was out of action when Boston punished St. Louis 129-95 in the first game of the final playoff series.

The Hawks' team physician said Tuesday Lovellette may be able to play Saturday.

Frosh Begin Today

Freshman baseball candidates are to report today at 2:30 p.m. to the Iowa freshmen diamond, west of the Fieldhouse.

and a fourth to tally four times in the fourth inning. And Reifert, although he issued eight bases on balls, was in command until he tired in the seventh and was relieved by Bob Bleakley. Reifert struck out seven Norsemen.

The Hawks rapped seven hits in the game — one each for seven players. The Norsemen got four hits off Reifert. Luther catcher John Lund had two singles to lead all hitters.

Luther threatened in both the first and second innings. In the first, Luther had two men on via walks, but Reifert picked Wayne Halverson off second to end that threat.

In the second the Norse left three men stranded when Reifert fanned Halverson with the bases loaded.

Iowa started its attack in the fourth when left fielder Jack Leabo singled. Bill Bonstead also singled to send Leabo to third and he scored a moment later when shortstop Ron Isler lifted a sacrifice fly to left.

Joe Reddington walked to load the bases and keep the rally alive before Reifert slapped a single to drive home Bonstead. At this stage Luther brought in Jack Van Glahn to relieve Frank Lee.

Van Glahn induced catcher Jerry Mauren to fly out, but second baseman Bob Henning tripled home two runs with a drive that got past the left fielder.

In the wild fifth inning Howard Kennedy singled to left. Leabo drove a ball at the third baseman and all hands were safe when Luther missed Kennedy at second on a fielder's choice. Bonstead bunted. The throw beat him to first, but the Luther second baseman failed to touch the bag and the bases were loaded.

Isler walked to drive home one

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The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Wed., April 5, 1961

'Complacency a Stranger' To World-Champion Bucs

By JACK HAND

Associated Press Sports Writer FORT MYERS, Fla. — If Pittsburgh fails to repeat as National League champions it will not be because of any false sense of security. Complacency is a stranger in this camp.

Manager Danny Murtaugh of the 1960 world champs dismisses complacency talk with a snort.

"This was our first taste of winning. We liked it. The boys are doing all in their power to keep it fresh. Complacency is just a figure of speech. It doesn't apply to us."

The secret of the 1960 Pirates was winning the big games. There has been no sign of change this spring. They still are winning the close exhibitions with steady pitching, tight defense and an adequate attack.

The main change in the Pittsburgh club is the addition of Bobby Shantz, the former New York Yankee relief man who pitched so effectively in the final World Series game. Shantz (5-4) is counted on to give Elroy Face (10-8) a big lift in the bullpen.

Murtaugh also has Fred Green (8-4) and Clem Labine (3-0) in that well-stocked department.

The Pirate starters are Vern Law (20-9), Bob Friend (18-12), Vinegar Bend Mizell (14-8) and Harvey Haddix (11-10).

Dick Stuart (.260) and Rocky Nelson (.300) platoon the first base job with Stuart playing most of the time. Bill Mazeroski (.273) is at second. Dick Groat (.325), batting champ and most valuable player, is at short and scrappy Don Hoak (.282) at third.

In the outfield it will be Bob Skinner (.273) in left; Bill Virdon (.264) in center and Roberto Clemente (.314) in right.

Gino Cimoli (.267) is the first line reserve. Others are Joe

Christopher (.232) and Henry Mitchell, 300 at Salt Lake City, or Ramon Mejias, .278 at Columbus. Smoky Burgess (.294) and Hal Smith (.295) will split the catching with Bob Oldis (.200) available when needed.

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House Passes Pay Raise Bill

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa House joined Tuesday with the Senate in approving a boost from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year in the salaries of Municipal Court judges. The bill was sent back to the Senate for concurrence in an amendment which would raise the pay of Superior Court judges from \$3,000 to \$7,500 a year. Keokuk is the only city in the state which now has a Superior Court. The increase would become effective July 4.

Difference Between Jazz, Rock and Roll Explained

To some people, jazz is a synonym for rock and roll; to others, it includes Dixieland. To most present-day musicians, however, jazz is the kind of music referred to variously as contemporary, modern or progressive jazz. Because people have tended to make "jazz" an all-inclusive category, the reputation of jazz has suffered, says Thomas L. Davis, instructor in music and assistant director of bands at SUI. Actually, jazz is more diverse and demands greater skill on the part of the musician than does either rock or roll or Dixieland.

Dixieland and rock and roll are both "two-beat" kinds of music with a heavy after-beat, Davis explains. Rock and roll, particularly, has been popular with teen-agers for dancing because the beat is so obvious. Jazz generally has four beats to the bar and is much smoother and more subtle than either of the other kinds of music, he adds.

Rock and roll usually follows the traditional Dixieland-blues chordal pattern, consisting of only three chords with a repetition of rhythmic and chordal accompaniment, Davis continues. "Thus all rock and roll tunes sound pretty much alike — a kind of watered-down version of the blues or Dixieland." Dixieland and jazz are both characterized by improvisation, but there is less use of free counterpoint in jazz than there is in Dixieland, Davis explains. Counterpoint means simply plural melodies; that is, two or more instruments are playing solos, melodies, at the same time. In jazz, the improvised solo is generally played by one instrument at a time.

A jazz musician is totally dedicated to his work; he is very much concerned with the quality of his work, his "musicianship," Davis says. The Dixieland musician of the 1920's was probably just as dedicated to his music, he continues, although fans today probably take jazz more seriously than did the fans of the '20's. Jazz musicians will now often play Dixieland for "kicks".

Unlike most rock and rollers, good musicians have had professional training, Davis points out. A number of these musicians play with orchestras to supplement their incomes. Some concert musicians also play jazz "on the side." The rock and roller's immediate concern seems to be his present-day popularity, rather than his "musicianship," Davis adds. However, some of the more talented rock and roll singers are turning to other kinds of music in an attempt to insure a more lasting popularity.

France Suited To Interests Of First Lady

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Jacqueline Bouvier Kennedy has close cultural and ancestral ties in France, the country she will visit on her first big international trip with the President. It would probably be hard to find a place better suited to her tastes and interests. She speaks French fluently, has studied in Paris and has even met and chatted with French President Charles de Gaulle. Mrs. Kennedy, 31, will have been America's First Lady only a little over four months when she and her husband take off for Paris, May 31.

Fashion-conscious, beautiful and new to her role, she undoubtedly will create much excitement in France. Mrs. Kennedy is at home in the language, customs and culture of France. The family of her father, the late New York stockbroker John V. Bouvier III, came from France. Mrs. Kennedy spent her junior year of college studying at the famous Sorbonne in Paris. She has many friends in French circles and has been a frequent guest of French Ambassador and Mrs. Herve Alphand. Mrs. Kennedy, long interested in French art, history and literature, has made numerous visits abroad. The last one to France was in August, 1959.

Michigan Demos Sweep Elections; Win 7 Top Posts

DETROIT (AP) — Michigan Democrats, with new faces in top leadership posts, captured a majority of statewide offices in Monday's biennial spring election.

In the first ballot showdown since former Democratic Gov. G. Mennen Williams left office, the Democrats apparently swept seven of nine partisan races. One of the other two contests was in doubt. Two years ago Democrats won six of eight races.

Voters also approved an amendment calling for a constitutional convention to consider revising the state's 53-year-old Constitution, which has been amended 69 times since 1908. But they rejected a plan to allow Michigan to use \$5 million of its credit to lure new industry in competition with other states.

Both proposals had received the backing of Gov. John B. Swainson, 35, who took over the chief executive reins after 12 years of tight party control by Williams, now assistant secretary of state for Africa.

3 Policemen Fired By Burlington Chief

BURLINGTON (AP) — Police Chief R. J. Wiesel said Tuesday three policemen have been temporarily suspended for violations of Civil Service rules.

Suspended were Chester McKenney, Cloyce A. Reighard, and Richard Gardner. Chief Wiesel did not elaborate on the charge against them.

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Reading Class Starts Monday

The SUI Reading Clinic is offering an evening section of speeded reading this semester for the first time in six years. Classes will be held at 7 p.m., Monday through Thursday, starting April 10. The Reading Clinic is open to all SUI students. Those wishing to participate should sign the list outside Room 38, Old Armory Temporary, by Monday, April 10. Speeded reading classes will also be given at 2:30, 3:30, and 4:30 p.m., as usual.

Disappointment New Delhi, India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Police say about 300 screen-struck youngsters leave home each year hoping to break into the movies in India's Hollywood — Bombay. And, they add, most end up washing dishes or doing odd jobs.

Prof Writes On Problems Of Economics

Possibilities of an attack upon the special problems of the underdeveloped world along regional lines, instead of in each country separately, abound on all sides, states Walter Krause, professor of economics at SUI.

Civil Service Interviews For SUIowans Today

Interviewing representatives from the ninth U.S. Civil Service Region will be at the Business and Industrial Placement Office today. They will talk to students interested in careers with the Federal Civil Service. Placement Office officials said "only those students who permanently reside in the ninth region" are eligible to interview. This region includes the states of Iowa, Missouri, Kansas, Minnesota, and North and South Dakota.

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7-4-7
WILL person who took raincoat with 2 pairs prescription glasses in pocket please return to Airliner. 4-7

Automotive

8-4-8
1953 FORD. Fair condition. Must sell. \$150. Call 8-4915 after 5 p.m. 4-8

Misc. For Sale

11-4-8
1952 Thor semi-automatic washer. \$20 or best offer. Dial 7-5122. 4-7
1956 EDITION Americana Encyclopedia. \$85. Dial 8-5629. 4-8
THEATRICAL wardrobe trunk, reasonable. 7-3886 after 6 p.m. 4-5

Apartments For Rent

15-4-8
TWO new apartments. Coralville. \$80 per month. Small apartment near hospitals. \$55. Dial 8-0972. 4-13
FURNISHED two room apartment. 7-7566, 5 to 7 p.m. 4-8

NEARLY new 3-room furnished apartment. Baby welcome. Carpeted, garbage disposal, automatic in adjoining laundry room, freezer in garage, utilities furnished. \$90. Must be willing to do house work \$20 to \$60 per month. 300 Kimball Road. Dial 7-8349 or 8-7508. 5-4

FURNISHED apt. \$70, including utilities. Phone 8-5640. 4-6

APARTMENT for men. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 4-9

FURNISHED apartment. \$70.00 including utilities. 935 College. 8-0377. 4-23

3-ROOM furnished cottage in exchange for work. 7-5703. 4-15

4-ROOM apartment. Also sleeping rooms for men. Furnished or unfurnished. Dial 7-5703. 4-9

Wanted

18-4-11
THREE graduate women would like to rent furnished apartment or sleeping rooms with cooking privileges near Medical Lab for 1961-62. Ext. 4223. 4-11

Help Wanted

19-4-7
COLLEGE men, H.S. seniors. Summer employment. Call Mr. Seaver, Jefferson Hotel. 4-7

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20-4-8
SEWING-fashion designing. 722 Hawk-eye Apts. 4-8

WANTED, laundering. Reasonable. Dial 8-0609. 4-18

Miscellaneous

22-4-18
FOR RENT: 3-room studio. Dial 7-5163. 4-18

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13-4-11
1951 28' x 8' Trailette with 9' x 10' insulated wired annex. \$950 or \$300 down. Phone 8-2066. 4-8
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By Johnny Hart

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MUNCH, I'M TIRED.
I WANT TO STOP.
MAN, NOBODY QUITS THE ARMY RACE.
BUT HOW 'BOUT THE HUMAN RACE?
THAT ONE WAS CALLED ON ACCOUNT OF FALLOUT.
I THINK PLOD IS READY TO START ON MISSILES!

Cash, Stamp Bill Passes Iowa House

DES MOINES (AP) — Merchants giving trading stamps would have to offer customers the option of accepting instead the cash value of the stamps, under a bill passed Tuesday by the Iowa House.

The vote was 91-13. The bill goes to the Senate.

Rep. Wayne Shaw (R-Charles City) sponsor of the bill, said it was introduced on behalf of a group of Charles City merchants "who just don't like to fiddle with stamps."

But Rep. John Duffy (D-Dubuque) said it would take away one of the "pleasures" enjoyed by the housewife.

"If the American housewife wants to be humbugged into believing she is saving money by buying merchandise with stamps instead of money, she has a constitutional and inalienable right to be humbugged," Duffy said.

The bill would require merchants offering stamps to give the purchaser the choice between accepting stamps or the actual cash value of them. Trading stamp companies also would be required to redeem the stamps in cash as well as in premiums, at the option of the customer.

A provision stating that trading stamps given in connection with sales of merchandise constitutes a cash discount was stricken from the bill by an amendment.

Stamp Tax Goes to Court

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa Supreme Court was asked Tuesday to decide whether trading stamps are a discount or a bonus for customers.

The State Tax Commission appealed a lower court ruling that held that trading stamps were a discount and are not subject to the state's retail sales tax.

The issue was brought to the courts by the Benner Tea Co. of Burlington, which contended it did not have to pay the tax on trading stamps since they constituted a discount to customers.

Attorneys for Benner said that the California courts already have recognized that trading stamps do constitute a discount.

If the Supreme Court affirms the decision, it could mean upwards of a million dollars the commission said it would have to refund to retailers who have been paying the tax on stamps during the past five years.

The Supreme Court took the case under advisement. No immediate ruling was expected.

SUI Grads Display Art

Works of three graduate students of the SUI Art Department were included in two national exhibitions which closed last week end.

Drawings and sculpture by three students were exhibited in the "Seventh Annual Drawing and Small Sculpture Show" held at Ball State Teachers College, Muncie, Ind.

Robert Finkler, Northlake, Ill., exhibited two pastels. One received a cash award. A charcoal drawing by Larry Junkins, Rose Hill, and a small lead figure sculpture by Lawrence Marcell, Los Angeles, Calif., were also exhibited. All are presently enrolled at SUI.

Junkins also exhibited works at the University of North Dakota.

PARADE PROTEST

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. Security Council will meet Thursday to take up Jordan's protest against Israel's plan to hold a military parade in Jerusalem.



Iowa String Quartet to Play—

April 21 Concert Scheduled

By ANNE STEARNS Staff Writer

The Iowa String Quartet will appear in a concert April 21 at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium, the first SUI appearance since their successful five-day tour of mid-west and eastern states in March.

During this tour, the SUI ensemble was praised by Washington Post critic Paul Hume after an appearance in the Capital City.

"The State University of Iowa has a resident quartet whose art is extraordinary," Hume said. "We trust that the State and its University are fully aware of the structure and quality of this superb ensemble."

All members of the quartet are faculty members of the Department of Music. They are Stuart Canin and John Ferrell, violins; William Preucil, viola, and Paul Olefsky, cello.

Canin, a frequent soloist with the SUI Symphony Orchestra and leading orchestras in the United States, is also the only American winner of the Paganini International Violin competition, an honor

Lasansky Art On Exhibit In Union

A color intaglio "The Vision" by Mauricio Lasansky, professor of art, is featured among a 62-print collection now being exhibited in the Main Lounge of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The traveling exhibit, "American Prints Today — 1959," is composed of intaglios, woodcuts, lithographs and serigraphs completed by 55 American artists between January, 1956 and December, 1958. Prints for the exhibition were selected from 2054 works submitted by 639 artists.

Other artists trained in the Iowa Print Workshop and represented by intaglio prints are Moïse Smith, now in Florence, Italy; Lee Chesney, Urbana, Ill., and Malcolm Myers, Minneapolis. All received master of fine arts degrees from SUI — Smith in 1955, Chesney in 1948, and Myers in 1946.

The exhibition was organized by the Printers Council of America and is sent throughout the country under the auspices of the Smithsonian Exhibition Service. The object of this experimental presentation is to stimulate interest in prints generally and to create recognition for the graphic art being produced in America today.

SUI sponsors of the exhibition are the Art Department and the Union Board Fine Arts Committee. The prints may be viewed at SUI through April 23.

Barbara Ward
(Lady Jackson)
Corresponding Editor
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he won on a tour of Europe. Ferrell made his New York City recital debut in 1958, accompanied by John Sims, head of piano instruction at SUI. The Daily Iowan carried a review of this recital, in which Ferrell was given critical praise.

William Preucil came to SUI after being principal violist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra. He is currently head of viola instruction at SUI.

Olefsky, currently conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra, is a former principal cellist with the Detroit Symphony Orchestra and the Philadelphia Symphony. The four musicians made their debut as a string quartet in the fall of 1960, and have performed in several recitals at SUI since that time, as well as touring various colleges, universities, meetings, and festivals.

The current concert is one of a series of five this year designed to survey string quartet literature, from Haydn to contemporary American composers. The current concert will include "Quartet No. 3, Op. 22," by Hindemith; "Allegro assai," from "Quartet-Satz," Schubert; and "Quartet Op. 95," (four movements), Beethoven.

No tickets will be required for the concert.

Four State Elections In National Spotlight

By The Associated Press
Spring elections attracted voters in various parts of the country Tuesday but only a few of the contests claimed national attention.

Texas had one that did. There, 70 candidates jockeyed for the right to fill the U.S. Senate seat once held by Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson.

St. Louis also had an election that drew notice. There, Republicans tried to upset the Democratic mayor. It was the first battle in the GOP national committee's drive to tear into the Democratic vote in the big cities.

Los Angeles elected a mayor. Wisconsin considered state constitutional amendments and some state officers. And Aurora, Ill., voted for mayor.

But the Aurora vote, while local, may grab a bit of the national spotlight because of a personality involved, Paul Egan — the mayor who once appointed a parrot as police chief — was running for reelection.

In Texas, heavy voting in the senatorial contest was reported in a number of cities. A runoff between the two top candidates seemed likely. It would be held on June 3. Among the 70 leading candidates are Sen. William A. Blakley, a conservative who has filled Johnson's seat on an appointment by Gov. Price Daniel, and John G. Tower, the lone Republican.

In St. Louis, where the votes turnout was unusually heavy, Republican Ben Lindenschultz challenged Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, a Democrat seeking a third term.

In Los Angeles, Mayor Morris Poulson, seeking a third term, had eight challengers.

COMMONWEALTH

KARACHI, Pakistan (AP) — President Mohammed Ayub Khan has suggested a commonwealth of Islamic nations to safeguard the interests of the Moslem world.

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Schmidhauser Discusses Forced Reapportionment

By BRUNO TORRES Staff Writer

Reapportionment of state legislatures might be accelerated through Federal court action, according to John Schmidhauser, associate professor of political science.

Speaking to the Kiwanis Club Tuesday noon, he said, "Two recent court actions had the effect to force state legislative reapportionment."

The cases involved a federal district court in Minnesota and the New Jersey State Supreme Court which said it would uphold state-wide election of state legislators because the state had failed to reapportion its legislative districts.

"The courts' action stimulated both the Minnesota and New Jersey state legislatures to enact a reapportionment bill," he said.

Schmidhauser also referred to another case in Tennessee, Baker vs. Carr, still pending before the Supreme Court of the United States that might strengthen Federal court action in forcing state reapportionment.

In the Tennessee case the plaintiffs alleged violation of the 14th amendment of the Constitution. They claimed denial of "equal protection of the laws" because of the failure of the Tennessee legislature to reapportion since 1901.

Schmidhauser said in Colegrove vs. Green, 1943, which is used as precedent, the Supreme Court dismissed the case whose purpose was to force the Illinois State Legislature to rearrange congressional districts.

But, he said, since then of the four who composed the majority vote only Justice Felix Frankfurter, who wrote the majority decision, remains on the bench. In addition to the cases in Minnesota and New Jersey, he said, two other significant events have occurred.

One, he said, was passage of the Civil Rights Acts of 1957 and 1960 extending federal protection to the right to vote and specifically giving the federal courts jurisdiction over actions "to secure equitable . . . relief under any act of Congress providing for protection of civil rights, including the right to vote."

The other event, he said, was the decision of the Supreme Court in the Tuskegee case to the effect that Alabama could not fix political boundaries to deprive Negro citizens of their right to vote.

ZOG IN HOSPITAL

PARIS (AP) — Ex-King Zog of Albania was taken to a hospital Tuesday suffering from stomach and liver ailments. Hospital officials said his condition is serious. He is 66.

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