

THIS MORNING

ON CAMPUS—

DR. MILTON GREENBLATT of the Boston Psychopathic Hospital will speak at the Psychopathic Hospital this morning at 10.

IN THE CITY—

SPARKS CAUSED by use of a cutting torch apparently smoldered overnight and burst into a fire which caused considerable damage to the Borden Ice Cream plant, 330 E. Market St., Friday.

Firemen said the damage was most extensive along the rear wall where workmen were dis-assembling ammonia tanks at the plant Thursday night.

There was no equipment in the garage. The Borden Company is self-insured. No damage estimate was made.

A PATIENT at the Iowa City Veterans Administration hospital died at noon Friday after he leaped from a fifth floor window early Friday morning.

John H. Fisch, 52, Burlington, locked himself in a restroom on the west side of the hospital, removed a screen from the 14 by 30 inch window, and leaped about 60 feet to the ground between 7 and 7:15 a.m., hospital authorities said.

A VA employe reporting for work at 7:15 found Fisch lying on a cement patio and the ground.

Fisch, who was unmarried, received multiple fractures, internal injuries and head injuries.

IN THE STATE—

ESTHERVILLE — A 7-year-old boy was shot and killed Friday night when a .22 caliber rifle with which he and his brother were playing accidentally discharged.

The victim was Clyde William Eden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Eden, who live on a farm near Swan City.

Clyde and his 9-year-old brother had been playing with the rifle. Emmet County Medical Examiner L. W. Loving said the bullet penetrated Clyde's heart. The boy died in a hospital about 6:45 p.m., an hour after the accident.

FORT DODGE — Ronald LeRoy Gramenz, 27, of Menlo Park, Calif., Friday was sentenced in Fort Dodge to a 50-year term at the State Penitentiary for the murder of a friend of his estranged wife.

Gramenz was charged with the fatal shooting of Dean Hoepfner, 26, of Fort Dodge, last Feb. 2, in Hoepfner's car. Officers said Gramenz' estranged wife, Donna Jean Gramenz, 24, was in the car when the shooting occurred.

IN THE NATION—

NEWARK, N. J. (UPI) — An 8-year-old girl, making a Good Friday visit to the grave of her grandparents, was crushed to death Friday when a 500-pound granite cross toppled on her.

Alice Talbot had wandered away from her parents with a brother, Albert, 11, when the accident happened in Mount Olivet cemetery.

"We went there to put flowers on the graves," the girl's grief-stricken father, Albert, told newsmen.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Internal Revenue Service (IRS) said Friday that income tax returns postmarked by midnight Monday will comply with legal requirements for getting them in on time.

Monday is the deadline and normally IRS regulations would require that the returns be in Government offices on that day.

However the revenue service said it relaxed this requirement because the day preceding the deadline falls on a Sunday and post offices are closed.

"Internal Revenue will treat last-minute returns as timely if they are postmarked by midnight of April 15," the service said in an announcement.

MIAMI (UPI) — The Coast Guard said the 173-foot motor vessel Atlantic Reefer was sinking Friday night in the Yucatan Channel about 400 miles south of Havana, Cuba, and the 17 crewmen had abandoned ship.

Two motor vessels, the Bahama and the Crystal were steaming toward the ship in an effort to rescue the crew.

The captain of the converted Navy net tender told the Coast Guard the crew was abandoning the craft shortly after dark. A Coast Guard spokesman said the destination of the ship was not known and what caused the vessel to founder could not be immediately determined.

IN THE WORLD—

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI) — A government Ranger company killed 41 Communist guerrillas in a sharp clash with five Communist Viet Cong platoons, a U.S. military spokesman reported Friday.

The spokesman said no Government losses were reported in the battle, which took place only 15 miles from Saigon in the Viet Cong-infested delta region.

The spokesman said no other details of the battle were immediately available.

Pilgrims Retrace Christ's Steps to Mount Calvary

(Combined from Leased Wires) JERUSALEM — Thousands of Christians Friday retraced Christ's steps along the Via Dolorosa — "The Street of Sorrow"—to the place where He was crucified almost 2,000 years ago.

Pilgrims, many of them carrying crosses, began crowding into the narrow, winding street before dawn. By mid-morning, it was almost impossible for a person to pass through the crowd.

Along the way, they stopped at 14 Stations of the Cross to pray in many tongues: where Christ was scourged and flogged, where He stumbled and fell — finally, where He was nailed to the cross and died.

There were American women in gay Easter bonnets, Germans, Italians, French, Lebanese, Filipinos — and others from more remote corners of the Christian world.

Jerusalem seemed to be little changed from the days of Christ.

Tribesmen in desert headdresses drove flocks of sheep through the twisting streets. Vendors haggled at stalls. Tattooed Bedouin women scurried about with baskets on their heads.

Police and boy scouts struggled to keep open spaces around giant crosses being borne to Mount Calvary, where the Crucifixion took place.

Every window, balcony and roof along the way was jammed with pilgrims, many of whom had rented their vantage places from the owners of the buildings.

The city's many church bells were silent as the

stream of worshippers approached Calvary. A service was held in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which covers Calvary and Christ's tomb.

Later, Protestants held vesper services until the moment when Christ's body was taken from the cross, anointed and laid to rest in the tomb in the Garden of Gethsemane.

The city presented two aspects under the bright, warm sunshine. One was of quiet reverence. Foreign consulates in the old city flew their flags at half staff.

Elsewhere, the city bustled. Hotel proprietors estimated that at least 25,000 persons had swarmed into the city for Holy Week and more bus-loads arrived Friday.

The pilgrims, prompted both by the unique quality of Jordanian shops and the crisp weather, pushed their way through flocks of sheep and goats as well as laden camels to buy hand-made sweaters to combat the chill.

Many of them had been here since Palm Sunday, but tens of thousands came only for Friday's rites and Easter Sunday services.

Among the pilgrims was Mrs. John Foster Dulles, widow of the former U.S. Secretary of State.

Roman Catholics, Armenians, Copts, Greek, and Syrian Orthodox all will hold services in the Church of the Holy Sepulchre. The church is held up by massive unsightly girders because religious differences have prevented efforts to restore and strengthen it.

Coed Jailed In Dope Ring Investigation

Indiana Grad Student From Cedar Rapids Sought for Possession

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — An Indiana University coed was jailed Friday and a warrant was issued for a graduate student from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, as state police detectives widened an investigation into reports of an alleged dope ring active on the school campus.

Nancy C. Dillingham, 21, of Monticello, was arrested after a raid on her apartment in a farm house near Bloomington late Thursday night. Prosecutor Thomas A. Hoadley said half a pound of shredded marijuana was found in a coffee can and two glass bottles.

DILLINGHAM A warrant was issued for Fritz Fisher, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fisher Jr. of Cedar Rapids.

YOUNG FISHER, whose father is an attorney, was home in Cedar Rapids during spring vacation at the university.

Hoadley said a note was found in the coffee can reading, "Nancy. This is your week's supply. Fritz."

Young Fisher's father said at Cedar Rapids he has obtained an attorney for his son at Bloomington and made arrangements for the youth to appear here next Wednesday. The warrant has not been served.

Young Fisher attended Ohio State University at Columbus and lettered as a diver on the swimming team as a junior in 1960.

Hoadley said, "We expect there will be more arrests, perhaps many more."

Miss Dillingham, a theatre student, had appeared in two civic group plays and one I.U. production.

HOADLEY SAID he had had Miss Dillingham under surveillance about a month because of her activities in the Young Socialist Alliance, a group accused of involvement in Castro sympathy demonstrations on the campus at the time of the Cuban blockade last fall.

Miss Dillingham was ordered to appear in city court Monday night. The specific charge against her was violation of the state law against possession of narcotics.

The prosecutor said she had been making frequent trips to Chicago and that literature apparently printed in Cuba was found in the apartment.

Also found in the one-room apartment was a letter from Chicago which Hoadley quoted as saying, "If you can't make it this weekend, I'll mail the grass (marijuana) down to you."

He said the name listed on the return address had been turned over to federal narcotics authorities.

Sub Designer Transferred; Probe Debris

PORTSMOUTH, N.H. (UPI) — The officer in charge of the design of the sunken submarine Thresher has been re-assigned to the Bureau of Ships in Washington.

The announcement of Capt. Samuel R. Heller's transfer came Friday as a Navy Court of Investigation examined debris from the ill-fated submarine.

The Navy announcement said Heller's transfer has "been in the works for months" and had nothing to do with the Thresher disaster. The veteran officer had been at Portsmouth since 1959.

The Court of Investigation examined pieces of cork and plastic foam, a jar of diesel oil, two gloves and a tube of icing used by the submarine's cook for decorating cakes.

Vice Adm. Bernard L. Austin, president of the Naval War College and president of the Investigating Board, led other members of the board into a machine shop where the materials were placed.

"It looks like material used in the construction of our submarine," Austin said of the cork and plastic. "A scientific analysis will be made here to determine if this is so."

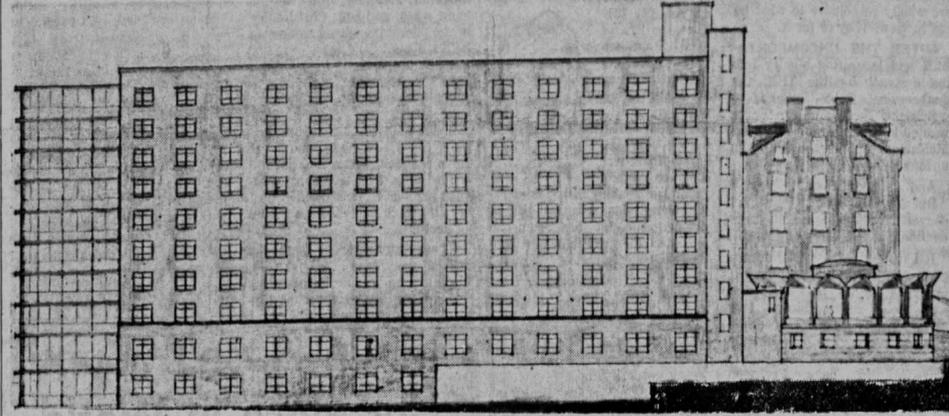
Austin pointed to the two weather-beaten gloves, the largest articles in the group, and said they were used to handle radioactive substances, and were of the type used in the nuclear reactor section of submarines.

Meanwhile, in Switzerland, veteran underwater explorer Dr. Jacques Piccard said he would be ready, if asked, to man the bathyscaphe Trieste in search for the submarine Thresher. But, he said, he has not received any invitation.

The Daily Iowan Fair

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City. Established in 1868. United Press International and Associated Press Leased Wires and Wirephoto. Iowa City, Iowa, Saturday, April 13, 1963.

10-Story Currier Addition Planned for Fall of 1965



Artists Conception of Newly-Approved Currier Hall Annex

Main features of the 10-story, \$2 1/2 million Currier Hall dormitory annex approved by the State Board of Regents Friday include:

- A two-story circular entrance, office and lounge section at the South end. This entrance may be changed to a square shape "if the architect says this (the circular design) is functionally bad or uneconomical," according to SUI President Virgil M. Hancher.
- Double and triple rooms about the same size as those in Burge Hall, but with more closet space.
- Cafeteria-style dining service for all meals to be taken in

a remodeled Currier Hall dining room in the existing structure. The current Currier kitchen will also be remodeled.

- A basement level which will contain a general purpose room, television room, two study rooms, a typing room and a student activities room.
- A ground level which will include a lounge, television room, main desk, and corridor connection with the south wing of Currier Hall.
- Two elevators which will serve all floors.
- Each floor will have a private lounge for studying and relaxing and will be equipped with a kitchenette with hotplate.

Regents Okay 523-Bed, \$2.5 Million Structure

A 10-story, \$2.5 million addition to Currier Hall, approved by the State Board of Regents Friday, is expected to be ready for occupancy by fall 1965, an SUI official said Friday night.

Elwin T. Jolliffe, SUI vice president for business and finance, said bids for the 523-bed structure should be let late next fall.

The Regents approved the project and preliminary budget for the building to be constructed 20 feet west of the present structure. It is planned to prevent a space shortage in SUI's women's dormitories in 1965.

Jolliffe said the progress of the plan now depends on when an architect is selected and can begin work on the final plans. He said the Regents probably will select the architect at their May meeting.

The Currier addition will be separate from the present structure and will be connected to the south wing of Currier Hall by a circular entrance section.

The new annex is the first SUI building planned which will reach a 10-story height.

Jolliffe explained "This makes for the maximum utilization of space. Because of a large hill behind the present building, the first two floors of the annex will actually be below the ground level of Currier Hall."

The only point of controversy at the Regents meeting arose in the discussion of the circular entrance. After discussion the board decided to ask the architect it hires for an analysis of the differences in cost of constructing a round or square entrance way.

The Currier addition will be financed from borrowing by the dormitory and dining services. No tax money will be involved.

The addition's preliminary budget is \$2,525,000 which includes \$225,000 for remodeling and equipping the existing Currier kitchen and dining room.

During the meeting, Mrs. Robert Valentine, Centerville Democrat, asked if the addition will relieve the present pressure on Currier and Burge where some rooms house four girls.

"We are going to be overcrowded until the fall of 1966, when our next large dormitory is completed," Jolliffe said.

SUI's 10-year dormitory construction plan calls for a 1,400-bed women's residence, 500 beds of which are to be ready by 1965.

"This is a big project and will take time and careful planning," Jolliffe said. "Because of its size, we're afraid we can't meet the time schedule."

Jolliffe explained the addition will make the Currier Hall operation more efficient, because the new section can be added without constructing new dining and kitchen facilities. Coeds occupying the addition will take their meals in the present Currier structure.

Regents Give Plan To Pick SUI President

DES MOINES — The successor to SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will be selected under a four-point plan unanimously approved by the State Board of Regents Friday.

The entire board will select the new SUI president. Hancher will retire July 1, 1964.

The four-point plan is:

1. The selection committee will be composed of the Regents' regular educational policy committee, plus one member of the finance committee to be designated by the Regents' chairman, Maurice Crabbe, Eagle Grove republican, will head the selection committee.

2. The selection committee has requested that names of possible candidates come from any and all sources to the committee chairman.

3. The committee will study, analyze and gather information and make a full report to the board before any action is taken.

4. The ultimate goal of the committee is the selection of a final candidate, although Crabbe said the committee will not rule out any possible candidates before their names are submitted to the board.

Whether participation by faculty and alumni will be included in the selection process was not decided by the Regents. A decision on this may be reached in the next few weeks.

The SUI Faculty committee previously had advanced a procedure under which it would assist the Regents in selecting the new University president.

The procedure called for a five-man committee to canvass possibilities, working with the Regents or a Regents' committee.

Present educational policy committee members in addition to Crabbe are Mrs. Kenneth A. Evans, Mrs. Joseph Rosenfield, Wilbur C. Moison and Harry Hagemann, board president. Mrs. Evans and Hagemann will leave the board June 30.

Finance committee members are Carl F. Gernitzky, chairman; David A. Dancer and Doyle R. Cottrell.

Important Laos Official Murdered

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI) — A high-ranking Laotian police official was assassinated by a gunman Friday, adding new fuel to the crisis in Laos which threatens to explode into new civil war.

Killed was Col. Khanthi Visaphanong, a member of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma's Neutralist Party. His political views were similar to those of the late Foreign Minister Quinim Pholsena.

Quinim, nominally a member of the neutralist faction but a close ally of the pro-Communist Pathet Lao, was assassinated April 1 by a neutralist soldier assigned to guard his home.

Police could provide few details about the shooting of Khanthi. But they said the police colonel was fatally wounded by a single shot fired by his unknown assailant about 9 p.m. Friday.

Khanthi's death could fan the current crisis whipped up by the fighting in the Plain of Jars between neutralist troops and the forces of Prince Souphanouvong, leader of the Pathet Lao.

The International Control Commission was forced to call off a fact-finding trip to the Plains of Jars Friday because it could not get assurances of safe passage into the battle area.

Social Credit Support Gives Pearson Majority

OTTAWA (UPI) — Liberal Leader Lester B. Pearson Friday received the support needed for a majority in Canada's parliament when a six-man rebel faction of the Social Credit Party officially pledged support for a Liberal Government.

The move appeared to sound the death knell for Prime Minister John Diefenbaker's shaky government.

The startling announcement was made "freely and voluntarily" in a signed and witnessed document sent to Pearson and Governor-General George Vanier.

The document urged that a Pearson government be formed without delay and "begin to prepare immediately a program of action to put before parliament."

Pearson, caught by surprise when the statement was delivered to his home, said later:

"I am pleased that these six members of Parliament, in lending their support to the cause of strong, stable, majority government, have put their province and their country first. Their declared intention now means that there will be a majority support in Parliament of a Liberal Government, acting in the best interests of Canada."

The Social Credit proclamation clearly ended any hope of Diefenbaker to salvage his Conservative Government, which came out of last Monday's election with only 96 House of Commons seats.

Diefenbaker's office said he had "no comment" on the statement, and observers speculated it might prompt him to resign after a cabinet meeting scheduled for Tuesday morning.

On the issue of nuclear arms, which the Quebec wing of Social Credit firmly opposes, they said in the event of a vote they would "reserve the right to vote according to our own consciences."

The new support gave Pearson 134-member support in the Commons, where 133 is the minimum number of votes necessary for a majority.

Murders at Sea Admitted by Boy

KEY WEST, Fla. (UPI) — A Coast Guard cutter found a 17-year-old Georgia honor student alone aboard a charter fishing boat off the Cuban coast Friday night and said he confessed killing two others on the boat.

The Coast Guard said a 95-foot cutter pulled alongside the missing 32-foot charter cruiser Dream Girl about 7:40 p.m., CST, and found only Roger Foster, son of a Griffin, Ga., physician, on board.

The Coast Guard in Miami said a terse radio message from the patrol boat said only the boy told a boarding party he had killed the other two people aboard the cabin cruiser. The cruiser apparently left here yesterday morning carrying the boy, the captain of the boat and his son, who acted as first mate.

Police in Key West said the Foster youth apparently had attempted suicide before boarding the boat.

The boat was located by Coast Guard aircraft late Friday about 30 miles north of the Cuban coast. The other two persons aboard the Dream Girl — and the apparent victims — were Capt. Douglas Trevor, 47 and his son, Edward, 22.

The search for the Dream Girl was launched when the boat failed to return last night as scheduled from a trip Thursday and that a young man fitting Foster's description had chartered the vessel.

Are We Worthy of Fighting for Freedom?

A number of thoughtful commentators have written of a disturbing and dangerous element which seems to have entered American life.

It is not easy to pinpoint or describe. Perhaps the best word for it is apathy, which had led to attitudes of drift and disinterest, and to a failure of individual pride and responsibility.

It is found, in varying degree, in every area of large affairs. The gravity of the present world situation, measured by the gains of the Soviets and the positions of so-called neutral nations, whose leanings are almost always pro-soviet, could only be exceeded by all-out-war. Day after day the news mediums tell the story. Yet the number of Americans who feel a deep concern and a profound sense of national purpose seems dimly small.

We tend to take a cynical "What if it?" attitude toward politics — in the face of the fact that politics is the art of government and that the choices of the politicians in power will largely determine what kind of land and world our children, to say nothing of ourselves, will live in.

And, beyond doubt, we have drifted, knowingly and unknowingly, toward a welfare state in which, ultimately, the masses of people become faceless numbers.

One thing can be said for the Soviets — at least, for those Soviets whose policies and decisions count. They are supremely dedicated men and women. They regard their system with religious zeal. They know what they want — which is world domination — and they are convinced that they know how to get it. They are willing to change tactics and strategy and timing when risks and situations make that necessary, but they never lose sight of the goal.

The American goal is supposed to be freedom, individualism, the dignity and worth of man. Are we worthy of it, and are we pursuing it?

The Muscatine Journal

On Your Marks Get Set, . . .

That time is here again, income tax filing time, that is, and we feel the following comments from three papers sum up the thoughts of the majority of Americans on the subject:

Two score and ten years ago our fathers brought forth upon this nation a new tax. . . . Now we are engaged in a great mass of calculations, testing whether that taxpayer or any taxpayer so confused and so impoverished can long endure.

Junction City (Ore.) Times

Let's hike right back to sane government practices in which we realize that we cannot go on spending more than we are making — that we cannot borrow ourselves out of the poor house, that we cannot postpone a day of reckoning forever and ever, that the only way to prepare for the future is to meet and conquer the challenges of today.

Meade (Kan.) Globe-Press

Government is best limited by limiting its funds.

Birmingham (Ala.) Press

Who's Next in The Amish Case?

Apparently the Amish of Independence, Iowa, are going to be fined or jailed again and again unless they bow down to the awesome might of the state. They must either send their children to the tax-supported institutions or must provide teachers approved by the state for their own church school. . . . It would seem that every individual who claims to believe in freedom would jump in to help these farm folk who seek to train their own young people in the way they believe they should. For, if those in the school hierarchy are successful in closing the "unauthorized" schools of the Amish, they'll start next on the Free Methodists, the Baptists, the Seventh-Day Adventists, the Jews, Episcopalians, Lutherans and Catholics.

Odessa (Tex.) American

The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 7-4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items and announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.

Advertisers: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson; Advertising, E. John Kottmann; Circulation, Wilbur Peterson.

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Faulty Communication — Iowa Literary Lag Explained

By DENNIS BINNING

Written for The Daily Iowan There has long been a chronic laryngitis on the part of Iowans when it comes to offering praise to Iowa authors. Typical of this lack of voice was the sparse attention paid in this state's mass media to an awards banquet held in Des Moines the evening of April 9.

The occasion was the first annual awards banquet of the Midland Booksellers Association



(MBA). The MBA is composed of 24 Iowa bookstores whose organizing cry is "the promotion of the literature of the Midwest."

They intend to award plaques each year to the authors of six books in six different categories. The unique criterion for these awards is that the authors must either have been born in Iowa or must be currently living in Iowa.

The "Black Hawk" plaque for the best book of the year was given to Wallace Stegner, author of Wolf Willow. Stegner received his MA from SUI in 1932 and in 1935 received his Ph.D. here. He

is currently on the English department faculty of Stanford University.

The Best Fiction award went to Curtis Harnack, author of Love and Be Silent. Harnack for a time was an instructor in the SUI Writers Workshop.

James Hearst, who manages a large farm near Cedar Falls and who is an instructor at the State College of Iowa, won the Best Poetry award for his volume of verse Limited View.

Hearst's book was printed by Carroll Coleman whose Prairie Press in Iowa City has long been regarded in the nation for the typographic and design excellence. Recently two books printed by Coleman were among 18 titles chosen as the 1962 Midwestern Books of the Year for typographic and design excellence.

The Best First Book award went to The Love Guy, a novel written by Frederick Darling. Clark Mollenhoff won the best non-fiction award for Washington Cover-Up. Henry Felsen, author of Letters to a Teenage Son, won the Best Juvenile award.

R. V. Cassill, instructor in the Writers Workshop, was featured speaker at the banquet. Speaking on "The Writer in Iowa," Cassill dwelt upon the disturbing problem of the centralization of the influences that bear on artists

and the public.

He pointed out that "The situation that places New York-Hollywood as a bottleneck through which almost all literary expression must pass, insures that the multitudinous stories of America and Americans — of ourselves, to ourselves — will be told sketchily and therefore poorly."

Cassill went on to say, "Almost all of us (Iowa writers) know that it is in New York or from New York that our success will come. And we are painfully



aware of the fact that the extent to which we are heard . . . in Iowa depends on the extent of our acceptance in New York."

Why is this? Cassill places the blame on just good old-fashioned lack of communication about

Iowa writers to fellow Iowans. He makes a good point. It seems rather a bizarre situation to me that the cultural diffusion of Iowa literature must come about by its first being shipped to New York where it is vouched for and then is exported back to Iowa before it is assimilated. This has been the case in painfully too many instances.

Perhaps more organizations like the MBA will grow in Iowa. Iowa is a fertile climate for the creative arts. Even the London Times gave credence to this fact by saying that the Writers Workshop was one of the few "great literary centers of the world."

Our newspapers devote vast quantities of space to discussions of liquor-by-the-drink, urban renewal and reapportionment. These items are of importance, for such discussions is imperative to the furtherance of the principals of democracy. But their value is a somewhat transient value — the headlines of today are bumped from the front pages by those of tomorrow. Truly great literature can endure for centuries and a little transient recognition for those authors who are establishing a lasting tradition of literary excellence for Iowa would seem to be in order.

There is no honor like that of being honored by one's own kind.

Investigations 'Welcomed' by Defense Dept.

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

The much investigated and sometimes harassed Secretary of Defense, Robert McNamara, and his Deputy, Roswell Gilpatric, favor more and better Congressional investigations — not less.

They mean it. Both Mr. McNamara and Mr. Gilpatric have informed Sen. Clifford Case (R-N. J.) who has recently introduced bills to further investigative powers, that they are wholly responsive to what he has in view. They're for it.

AFTER THE UNCOMFORTABLE and lacerating inquiry into the contract for the TFX, the dual-service fighter plane — which the Navy and Air Force wanted to build one way and Mr. McNamara another — this is an unconventional response.

And a welcome one. But Mr. McNamara is an unconventional public official. He is confident without being arrogant.

If I understand Mr. McNamara correctly, he is saying that if Congress wishes to set up the machinery for

fuller, continuous, and orderly scrutiny of the huge Pentagon contract decisions, he will put the facts in its hands — and on the public record — at every significant decision-making point.

BUT IF CONGRESS is to do its part forcefully and fairly, it will need to strengthen its mechanism for investigating and weighing the facts. This is why Sen. Case is proposing:

1) A special, joint House-Senate investigating committee for defense and space contracts to be made up of one Democrat and one Republican from the Senate and House Armed Services Committee, from the two Appropriations Committees, and from the Committees on Space and Government Operations.

2) A requirement that all communications affecting these contracts from any source, except the bidders, be open to public inspection.

3) Sufficiently early and full disclosure of the basis on which these contracts are awarded to make possible the most useful Congressional scrutiny.

IN HIS LETTER to Sen. Case, Secretary McNamara stated that he is "in complete agreement with these objectives."

I am not suggesting that Mr. McNamara and Mr. Gilpatric are just panting to be investigated, that they relish nothing so much as having Congress constantly looking over their shoulders and second-guessing them.

They're not "little Lord Fauntleroy's." But they know that Congress is going to investigate them whether they like it or not — so they have decided to like it.

Mr. McNamara is big enough to agree to investigations. Congress ought to take him up on it promptly.

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GOOD TRY

(St. Ansgar Enterprise) Someone has tabulated that we have put 35 million laws on the books to enforce the Ten Commandments.

The Ralph McGill Column— 2000 Years Ago, or Now— The War Still Goes On

There had been work done late on a borrowed typewriter in the office of the morning Post in Jerusalem. Finally, at about the same time, the work was finished and the late staff of the Post had sent down the last copy and page dummy. The paper was "in".

We sat and talked. There were men there, and one girl, who had fought against the Arab armies in the desperate days of 1948 when the British had withdrawn.

There were stories of fighting at ancient gates which names the Crusaders would have remembered. There was laughter and much sad shaking of heads at remembered deaths and deeds of daring. And, at last, someone looked at the gray light in a window and said, surprise, "Why, it's morning."

As we walked back to the King David Hotel through the empty streets, the cool breeze that blows with the dawn around the world blew down from the ancient Judean hills.

The imagination ran on, as the gray disappeared and the first streaks of the sun began to make lambent and beautiful the Mediterranean skies.

"It was at such an hour on that April morning almost 2000 years ago that five or six heartsick and fearful women hurried through the streets of the old city," said imagination. "It must have been such a clear, still morning with the earth not yet awake."

At a corner near the hotel one could see the dark cypresses on Getsemane, the site of an oil press in the old times. The sun

was making golden the yellow domes of the city, and those which were white were soft-colored like old bone. One of the domes was the Church of the Holy Sepulcher, on the site located by Constantine's mother through the legends she and her commission heard.

When did Roman history begin? None can say. It rises out of the mists of antiquity. But we all know when, and how, Christianity began. And the Resurrection is better documented than much of the secular history of the time. And if it were not, it is idle to think the disciples would have died violently and cruelly as martyrs for a myth or a story fabricated for them. They would not have changed, within the space of a few days, from confused, troubled persons to men possessed of a faith which made them unafraid of death.

The commandments were the radical new ideas. . . . Love God, there is no virtue in placating idols. Love thy neighbor as thyself. . . . On these two commandments hang all the law and the prophets.

There was no compassion, no love, no charity being taught by the Roman emperors. It was not a war of religions which moved to the climax of the Roman cross but a war of ideas.

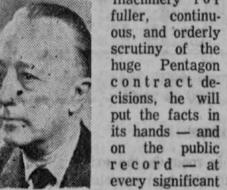
That war still goes on. It goes on in each community, in each country, in all the world.

There are those who twist it to suit their own needs and wishes. There are some who exclude a part of mankind from the commandments. There are Hitlers, Stalins and Herods on a world scale, who exalt self and proclaim a master race. This is a pagan teaching. . . . and on Easter Day especially it is the greater mockery.

The two great commandments. . . . the war of ideas. . . . goes on unceasingly.

All this seemed clearer than ever, watching a dawn come over Jerusalem.

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DRUMMOND



ALSOP

Britain Hasn't Found Her Place in World

By JOSEPH ALSOP

Reporting a vacuum is neither easy nor customary; yet it is an important matter when there is something very like a political vacuum in the second nation of the Western Alliance.

The fault is not the British government's. With real courage, although pretty late in the day, Prime Minister Macmillan tried to lead Britain into Europe. If the effort to enter the Common Mar-

ket had not been blocked, this country would soon have acquired a new sense of purpose and direction.

The fault is not the want of able leaders, either. The younger generation of Conservative politicians are men of impressive ability, as was most recently demonstrated by the exceptionally astute budget presented by the new Chancellor of the Exchequer, Reginald Maudling. As for the Labor party, the extreme intelligence of Harold Wilson is beyond question, however mysterious his basic aims may remain.

The great mass of men in the middle, in both of the major parties, have been left at a loss by the great and painful changes in Britain's national situation, caused by two World Wars in which Britain played so courageous a part. The position here, in short, is just the contrary of the situation in France, where the French world-role begins to be conceived in exaggerated, almost glory-drunken terms.

It is hard to be precise about such problems, but that does not make the problems any less serious. For one leading nation of the West to have highly exaggerated ideas about where it is going, and for another leading nation to have no ideas at all on this point, can prove to be exceedingly damaging and dangerous.

In London, the search for a world-role, and in Washington the search for a modernized, more stable form of the Western Alliance, will both fail unless the European resurgence is squarely faced, together with all its implications. In this respect, the Anglo-Saxon powers, as Gen. de Gaulle is fond of calling us, ought to be moving forward together.

ALSO

SPEEDED READING CLASSES began Monday in 38 OAT. Classes meet for one hour a day, four days a week (Monday through Thursday) for six weeks. Four sections are available: 8 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 5 p.m. Present holders of NDEA loans need not pick up applications in person as applications will be mailed to them.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the East Lobby, Conference Room, IMU to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gym for all SUI pools will be open for swimming from 4:15 p.m. to 5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday during University holidays. Those who wish to obtain a reservation persons may sign the list outside 38 OAT to assure a seat in the course. For additional information call the Reading Laboratory, 227A.

SUI OBSERVATORY will be open for the public every clear Monday between 7:30 and 9:30 p.m. throughout the spring semester except during University holidays. Any person interested in viewing with the telescope may visit the observatory during these hours without reservation. Friday nights are reserved for groups of school children or people in other public organizations. Those who wish to obtain a reservation for a special group may call 2363 or 2465.

Where Will You Worship?

- AGUDA ACHIM SYNAGOGUE 603 E. Washington St. 6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses 6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
ASSEMBLY OF GOD 1330 Keokuk Street 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship
BAHA'I WORLD FAITH Union Club Room 4, Iowa Memorial Union 10 a.m., Children's Study Class 10:45 a.m., Devotions
BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH 432 B St. & Fifth Ave. Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship
BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. 10 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Church Service
TRINITY CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH E. Court & Kenwood Dr. 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Worship, Sermon, Ticker Tape for a Stranger 7 p.m., Service, Sermon: "The Cross: Fully or Wisdom, Scandal or Power"
THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1318 Kirkwood 9 a.m., Bible Study 10 a.m., Worship 7 p.m., Evening Worship
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 910 E. Fairchild St. 9 a.m., Priesthood 10:30 a.m., Sunday School 6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting
CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE 1033 Wade St. 7:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship 7:30 p.m., Evening Service
THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton & Jefferson Streets Rev. John G. Craig 10:45 a.m., Church School, Morning Worship 6:30 a.m., Youth Sunrise Service, Danforth Chapel 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship Sermon: "What Will You Do With The Risen Christ?" No church school. Monday, 12 noon, Men's Lunch-Discussion
EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 11 a.m., Morning Worship 7 p.m., Evening Service
FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed) 1807 Kirkwood Avenue 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton & Fairchild Streets 6:30 a.m., Sunrise Service, Fine Arts Building 8:30, 11 a.m., Worship Sermon: "Jesus Christ, the Hope of Glory" 9:45 a.m., Church School Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Roger Williams Foundation Meeting
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 217 E. Iowa Ave. 9:15 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Worship
FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 722 E. College St. 11 a.m., Sunday School, Service, Sermon: "Are Sin, Disease and Death Real?"
FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH (Meeting at the Engert Theatre) 9 and 11 a.m., Services 10 a.m., Sunday School
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. 9:30 Church School and Worship 11:00 Church School and Worship
FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson & Dubuque Streets 9:30, 11 a.m., Identical Worship Services, Church School Sermon: "I Am The Resurrection"
OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) 2301 E. Court St. 8:30, 10:45 a.m., Services Sermon: "Through This Man Is the Forgiveness of Sins." 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible classes
FREE METHODIST CHAPEL 2024 G St.
CHURCH OF CHRIST Meeting in the 4th Building One Mile South on Highway 218 9 a.m., Morning Worship 10 a.m., Church School
FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY Iowa Ave., Gilbert St. 10 a.m., Church School, Adult Discussion 11 a.m., Church Service, Sermon: "Easter and the Calendar of Liberal Observances"
ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 221 E. Court St. 6:30, 8:15, 9:45 and 11 a.m., Sunday Masses 6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses
HILLEL FOUNDATION 122 East Market St. 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services
GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH 1854 Muscatine Ave. 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Worship Service
IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL 432 South Clinton Street & Melrose Ave. Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 10:45 a.m., Evening Service 6 p.m., Training Union 7 p.m., Evening Worship
JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES 2120 H St. 3 p.m., Public Address: 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study
MENNONITE CHURCH 614 Clark St. 8:30 a.m., 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship Sermon: "Misunderstanding the Cross" 9:45 a.m., Sunday School 7:30 p.m., Evening Service Sermon: "Gambel and Paul" Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Communion Service
REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS 221 Melrose Ave. 9:30 a.m., Church School 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship
SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH 9:30 a.m., Sunday School 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship
ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Sunset & Melrose Ave. University Heights 6:30 a.m., Sunrise Service by Youth 8 a.m., Church School Jr. and Sr. High 6:30 p.m., Jr. High Supper 7:30 p.m., Jr. High Youth Fellowship Monday, 7:30 p.m., Church School Teachers Meeting Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., Class on Westminster Confession of Faith Thursday, 7 a.m., Men's Breakfast at Westminster Foundation 9:30 a.m., Worship Church School, Grade 2 and under, Adult Class, 11:00 a.m., Worship, Church School, Grade 6 and under.
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERIAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod) 404 E. Jefferson 11 a.m. only, Divine Services Sermon: "With a Resurrection Promise" Holy Communion
LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING Corner of IVV Road and Coralville Road 9:30 a.m., Service, Nursery Sermon: "When the Unexpected Happens" 10:30 a.m., Church School
ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH 2910 Muscatine Avenue 9:30 a.m., Worship Service— 10:45 a.m., Church School
ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 405 N. Riverside 6:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Sunday Masses. The 10 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation. 6:30 and 7 a.m. 5 p.m., Daily Masses Confessions on Saturday from 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.
ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 615 E. Davenport St. 6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m. Sunday Masses 7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 320 E. College St. 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist 9:15 a.m., Family Eucharist, Church School, Nursery 11:00 a.m., Choral Eucharist, Nursery Sermon: "Who Is This?"
ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson & Bloomington Streets 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses 6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses
ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson & Bloomington Streets 8 and 10:30 a.m., Services 9:15 a.m., Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class
FRIENDS Iowa Memorial Union Phone 8-3558 10 a.m., Worship 10:30 a.m., First Day School
VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL 9 a.m., Worship 9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday
UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL SERVICES 405 University Hospital 9:30 a.m., Worship Services

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar Saturday, April 13 10 a.m. — Psychiatry lecture: Dr. Milton Greenblatt, Boston Psychopathic Hospital. SUI Psychopathic Hospital. Monday, April 15 7:30 a.m. — Resumption of classes. 3:30 p.m. — Baseball with Bradley. Tuesday, April 16 3:30 p.m. — Baseball with Bradley. Thursday, April 18 8 p.m. — Writers' Workshop: "Greek Plays on the Modern Stage," Philip Vellacott, British Scholar. Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8:30 p.m. — College of Law John F. Murray Memorial Lecture, Anthony Lewis, N. Y. Times correspondent for the Supreme Court Union. Friday, April 19 3:30 p.m. — Baseball with Luther. An exhibition of Elementary Art, from the SUI Laboratory School, on the Terrace Lounge of the Union. 7 p.m. — A preview of art films, in the Art Auditorium of the Art Building, by John Hedges, associate director of the SUI Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction. Saturday, April 20 9 a.m. — A showing of art films in the Art Auditorium of the Art Building as part of the Annual Art Education Conference. 10 a.m. — Opening of the Annual Art Education Conference's exhibition of high school art in High School Art Exhibition — A Critical Resume. 1:00 p.m. — Baseball double-header with Luther College. 1:30 p.m. — An address in the Art Building auditorium by Ralph Wickiser, chairman of the art education department at Pratt Institute: "The Nature of Art Experience." 2:30 p.m. — An address in the Art Building auditorium by Gabor Pertierra of Yale University: "Obsolescence and the Artist Today." 3:30 p.m. — An address by Wickiser in the auditorium of the Art Building: "The 1963 Iowa High Art Exhibition — A Critical Resume." Sunday, April 21 8 p.m. — Hillel Foundation benefit concert, Charles Treger, Union. Tuesday, April 23 2:30 p.m. — University Concert Course: Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Union. 8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra, Union.

'Just Having Fun' Say Men Who Bombed Negro's Home

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP) — Two young men who said they were "just having fun" admitted to police Friday that they threw Molotov cocktails at a Negro home where Rep. Charles Diggs (D-Mich.) was an overnight guest.

Neither Diggs, a Negro, nor any of the other occupants of the house was hurt.

The incident occurred about 2 a.m. One of the Molotov cocktails—a soft-drink bottle filled with gasoline—crashed through a picture window and shattered on the living room floor. It exploded and caused minor damage. A second Molotov cocktail landed on the carport next to the house but didn't explode, apparently because the fuse went out when the bottle was thrown.

No charges were filed immediately against the two white men. Police Chief Ben C. Collins identified them as Theodore A. Carr, 24, a college student and a former resident of Clarksdale and Luther Aubrey Clauthen, 26, Clarksdale.

Collins said both men admitted the attack, but said they were "just having fun," and didn't know Diggs was in the house—in fact, they said, they didn't know whether the occupants were white or Negro.

Diggs was staying overnight at the home of Aaron Henry, a druggist at this northwest Mississippi delta country town and president of the Mississippi section of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Diggs said his trip South was "in line with my congressional interests," gathering information for a House Judiciary Committee meeting May 8 on voter registration and other civil rights legislation.

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Strong-Arm

Ralph D. Abernathy is hauled off to the paddy wagon by a policeman during demonstrations in Birmingham, Ala., Friday. Abernathy is treasurer of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, which led a protest parade in defiance of an injunction banning racial demonstrations. Martin Luther King Jr., president of the organization, was also arrested.

AP Wire Photo

King in Jail After Protest

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Negro integration leader the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr., was arrested Friday by police who broke up a protest parade as Negroes sought to move into the downtown business district.

King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, and other Negro ministers led a crowd of several hundred Negroes. There was no violence.

The demonstrators moved from a Negro church in the direction of City Hall, but they turned toward the main business section instead.

Police apparently were surprised, because King had said he would lead a prayer march to City Hall on Friday. Barricades had been set up at the street leading into the City Hall square.

When the marchers reached the barricade, they turned away. The crowd thinned as many hesitated. But then they fell in behind the leaders.

Police converged on the area quickly, ran to patrol cars and brought out long billy clubs but they did not use them.

Law Students To Argue Before Judges

Members of the Iowa Supreme Court will be guests of the College of Law at SUI Thursday at the annual Supreme Court Day.

The nine justices will hear four senior law students argue an appeal of a case brought from "The District Court of SUI" at 2 p.m. in room 210 of the Law Building. The arguments are open to the public.

Law seniors who will argue before the Supreme Court are Michael O. McDermott, Des Moines, and Alan R. Leff, Iowa City, for the appellant, and Keith A. Reed, Springville, and Thomas Christensen, Elk Horn, for the appellee.

Supreme Court Day activities begin at 9:30 a.m. Thursday with a coffee hour in the lounge of the Law Building. At 10:30 a.m. in room 210 of the Law Building, nine law seniors will be initiated into the Order of the Coif, highest scholastic honor in law, and awards will be made to members of the Law Review staff and to junior law arguers. Justice Bruce M. Snell will be the 1963 honorary initiate into Coif.

The Coif luncheon will be held at noon in the River Room of IMU, and President Virgil M. Hancher will address the gathering. After the law arguments in the afternoon a tea will be held in the Law Building lounge.

At 6:30 p.m. the Supreme Court will be honored at a dinner in the Main Lounge of the Union. Chief Justice T. G. Garfield will announce the winner of the law arguments, and remarks will be made by Evan L. Hultman, attorney general of Iowa, and Atty. Lloyd Karr, president of the Iowa State Bar Association.

At 8:30 p.m. in the Main Lounge of the Union, Anthony Lewis, New York Times columnist who specializes in reporting on the Supreme Court of the United States, will deliver the Murray Lecture (See story this page.)

AP Wire Photo

VA Hospital Gets Merit Certificate

The Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital has received a certificate of merit in the 1962 Fire Prevention Contest sponsored by the Fire Protection Association, the hospital announced Friday.

The award was presented to Dr. J. Gordon Spendlove, director of the local hospital, by Dr. Rivard Mandell, chief medical director for the St. Paul area of Veterans Administration. It was the third certificate of merit for fire prevention awarded to the local hospital.

The contest was open to state, federal and private institutions. Last year 475 facilities competed in the contest. The local VA hospital's award was in the government division.

Rusk Urges Early Truce For Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk held another apparently fruitless Berlin talk with Russian Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin Friday and at the same time urged the Soviet Union to help restore peace in Laos.

The State Department said Rusk, in the course of the one hour and 20 minute meeting, also promised Dobrynin an early American reply to Russia's recent protest against allied plans for creation of a multi-lateral nuclear force.

State Department Press Officer Lincoln White said Rusk brought up the question of Laos, where pro-Communist Pathet Lao forces are refusing to cooperate in the coalition Government and attacking some Government forces.

He said Rusk "stressed the importance" of carrying out the Geneva agreement providing for the creation of an independent and neutral Laos under a coalition of pro-Western, middle-of-the-road and pro-Communist elements.

Rusk was understood to have told Dobrynin that the United States believes it vital that the international commission which is supposed to supervise the Geneva agreement be allowed to travel freely in Communist territory in Laos.

AP Wire Photo

Highway Commission Expense Funds Probed

DES MOINES (AP) — A joint House-Senate subcommittee has questioned payments of up to \$1,800 a year to some members of the Iowa Highway Commission for office and secretarial expenses in their home towns.

The subcommittee on Highway Commission appropriations scheduled a hearing for next Tuesday and a complete report on expenses paid commission members is expected then.

Commissioners are paid \$6,000 annually for their part-time jobs, plus actual and necessary expenses.

The five commissioners received a total of \$4,150 in fiscal 1961-62 for office rental and clerical and assistants in their home towns, according to Highway Commission records at Ames.

The records show that Jo S. Stong, Keosauqua Republican and chairman of the commission, and William H. Nicholas, Republican from Clear Lake, each received \$1,800, or \$150 a month, for expenses in fiscal 1961-62.

Payments of \$275 apiece went to Everett L. Shockey, Council Bluffs Democrat, and the late Howard B. Holscher, Cedar Rapids Democrat.

No payments for home office expenses were received by Robert S. Kier, Spencer Republican.

Records indicate that similar payments have been made in the past to members of the Highway Commission.

Nicholas and Stong said Friday they saw nothing wrong in accepting payments for expenses incurred on commission business while at home.

"I spend a lot of time at home

University Club To Elect Officers

The University Club will elect officers and hear reports from standing committees Thursday at its annual business meeting and tea from 2 to 4 p.m. on the sun porch of the Union.

Reports will be given by Mrs. L. W. Dunlop, president; Mrs. A. W. Mellah, secretary; Mrs. James Van Allen, treasurer; Mrs. Hunter Rouse, historian; Mrs. L. W. Knapp, hospitality; Mrs. Ted McCarrell, program; Mrs. Melvin Betterley, membership; Mrs. Gordon Searle, finance and Mrs. Miles Skultety, interest groups.

Chairman of the Senate subcommittee on highway appropriations, said he favored paying actual expense but said some of the charges "don't seem quite right."

Sen. D. C. Nolan (R-Iowa City), chairman of the Senate subcommittee on highway appropriations, said he favored paying actual expense but said some of the charges "don't seem quite right."

Six Cities Warned Against Tuna Fish By FDA Officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Food and Drug Administration Friday warned consumers in six cities not to use certain cans of tuna fish distributed by a Brooklyn, N.Y. firm.

The cities are New York, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Augusta, Ga.

The FDA issued the warning against "use of any canned tuna labeled as distributed by Dagim Taborin, Brooklyn, N.Y., bearing can lid or bottom codes beginning 'WY2' or 'WY3'."

The FDA said the tuna was packed by the Washington Packing Corp., San Francisco, Calif.

Anthony Lewis Will Deliver Murray Talk

Distribution of tickets for the Murray Lecture on Tuesday at SUI begins Monday at 8 a.m. at the information desk of Iowa Memorial Union. The tickets are free to the public.

Anthony Lewis, columnist for the New York Times, and specialist in reporting on the Supreme Court of the United States, will deliver the lecture at 8:30 p.m. Thursday as the closing event in the annual Supreme Court Day sponsored by the SUI College of Law.

Lewis's topic will be, "The Supreme Court: Process and Change."

A 1948 graduate of Harvard, Lewis was a reporter for the Washington (D.C.) Daily News from 1952 to 1955, and has served with the Washington bureau of the New York Times since 1955. He held a Nieman Fellowship for 1956-57, and was the recipient of the Heywood Brown Award and a Pulitzer Prize for national reporting in 1955.

The Murray Memorial Lecture is made possible by a bequest of the wife of John F. Murray, a native of Monroe, who, after a penniless beginning, became a millionaire through founding his own advertising agency, newspaper services, and chemical company.

NAVY RECRUITER HERE
The United States Navy announced Friday it has opened a recruiting office in the Iowa City Post Office. The office—in Room 209—is open each weekday, excepting Thursday, from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Diggs To Seek Hearing in South

DALLAS (UPI) — Congressman Charles C. Diggs said Friday that he will ask the House Judiciary Committee to hold part of its hearings on civil rights legislation in the Mississippi Delta because of a firebomb attack on the house in which he was staying in Clarksdale, Miss.

"I think it would be educational and have a good psychological impact to come to the Delta area and hold a hearing," he said.

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to all our Friends...

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HAWKEYE SPORTS SCOPE

By Bill Pemble



REALIZING THAT he will have to depend on a number of underclassmen next fall, Iowa football coach Jerry Burns has given the seniors a leave of absence in order to devote more time to developing the skills of the new men. This task will begin on Monday as spring practice opens.

Number one problem as of now is finding a quarterback to replace graduating Matt Szykowny. Back from last year's squad are chief understudy Bob Wallace and Fred Riddle. Wallace directed the attack against Indiana and probably rates as the number one prospect right now. But, two freshmen, Gary Snook from Iowa City, and Mickey Moses from Escanaba, Mich., will be seeking to pull the job away from Wallace.

BURNS WILL be attempting to sort out contenders for the signal calling job and all of the other positions within the confines of the 20 practice sessions. The Big Ten permits 20 sessions within a period of 30 days in the spring.

Because he feels that they have known capabilities, Burns has excused the following junior lettermen from the practices: backs, Paul Krause, Bob Sherman, Bob Lezotte, Bobby Grier, Lonnie Rogers, and Dick Dougherty; ends Cloyd Webb and Bill Niedbala, tackles Gus Kasapis and George Latta; guards Wally Hilgenberg and Mike Reilly; center Gary Fletcher; and place kicker, Jay Roberts.

THE ADAPTED VERSION of the winged-T used by the Hawks last year will be replaced with the conventional version of the Evashevski-Nelson offense. This will mean doing away with the "flanker back" as such and replacing him with a tackle. A group of husky frosh are ready and willing to push Latta and Kasapis for the job. Letterman Phil Deutsch will be joining big boys Leo Miller, John Niland, Bob Ziodkowski and Bob Street as major contenders.

One other position is up for grabs. With the loss of fullbacks Bill Perkins, Vic Davis and Dick Turici off the last year's squad, the ranks are thin. Only Del Gehrke, who saw limited action, has any game experience. Frosh prospects include Jim Killbreath and Frank Reinhardt.

COACH BURNS plans to stress the fundamentals in order to develop the new men. He will look for ability, hustle, desire, eagerness and ability to take coaching. We expect that there will be a battle royal for most of the positions, and the highlight of the sessions will be an intra-squad game on May 4 as the feature of the coaching clinic. The squad game will replace the alumni game held for the past five years.

Most of the men will be in top notch condition as a result of the course called "the winning edge." This course was designed by the athletic staff in order to get the men into shape by proper exercising.

The spring sessions will end sometime after the May clinic. The finishing date depends on how many of the sessions are rained out or cancelled because of other reasons. But on some day in May, Jerry Burns will have a pretty good idea of what to expect in the fall.

SMALL WORLD department zeroed in on the Scope this week. While discussing the current baseball season on Thursday evening, the question came up about who had the most strikeouts in a major league game. Well the answer was Tom Cheney, who whiffed 22 men in a 14 inning game for the Senators last year.

Tom had bounced around in the Cardinal chain for many years and particularly did yeoman duty as a member of the Omaha staff. But, he could never seem to stick with the Cards so finally was dealt to Pittsburgh. In the expansion Cheney finally wound up at Washington. Local baseball's contribution to the majors, Bob Oldis, said that Cheney was a "can't miss" ballplayer. So after this brief discussion, I hopped back to the newsroom just in time to get the news of Cheney's one hitter over the wire. The new strike zone has been credited with his success in spring training and in his brilliant performance, but perhaps Tom Cheney has come of age.

WHILE TOURING the rough, sandtraps, water holes and occasionally the fairway of Big Finkbine last week I have decided to declare it my Fink(bine) of the Week.

WONDERING WHAT to do for your summer vacation? You might go to Clarksdale and throw bombs, sort of a popular sport there now. Or you could go deep sea diving in a new submarine.

Other popular athletic diversions are expected to be fishing on French boats off the coast of Brazil and skin diving off the coast of Cuba. Both are designed to provide a great deal of extra-curricular activity.

But there are those of us who prefer the quiet life, something more like a good rilla match. Incidentally Rillaing has received the seal of approval of the sanitary engineers at Blue Barrel, Alaska.

Three Ex-Big Ten Stars Honored by Drake Relays

DES MOINES — Three former Big Ten track stars Friday night were named as 1963 additions to the Drake Relays Hall of Fame. They are Walter Mehl of Wisconsin, Henry Brocksmit of Indiana

and Lee Sentman of Illinois. They join the 81 athletes inducted earlier into the Hall of Fame.

Mehl, now a minister at Edwardsville, was one of the nation's top distance runners in the late 30s. He won the two-mile run in 9 minutes 20.3 seconds in the Drake Relays in 1937, and anchored Wisconsin's winning four-mile relay team, and the following year ran on Wisconsin's record-setting distance medley team.

His best time for the mile was 4 minutes 7.4 seconds and he ran the two-mile in 8 minutes 56.5 seconds to establish himself as one of the outstanding runners of his day.

NICKLAUS 'DAD' AGAIN COLUMBUS, Ohio — Masters golf champion Jack Nicklaus had his claim to another title renewed Thursday, the title of "dad." His wife, Barbara, presented him with their second son, Steven Charles.

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Three Run Ninth Wins for Bradley

PEORIA, Ill. — Bradley scored three runs in the bottom of the ninth inning Friday and squeezed to a 10-9 baseball victory over Iowa.

Each team used four pitchers in the wild contest while Iowa clubbed three home runs and Bradley, two. Matt Szykowny hit a pair for Iowa and Paul Krause added another, accounting for five Hawkeye runs.

Kent Farley and Gary Brungton homered for Bradley.

Iowa 018 200 222—9 10 4
Bradley 042 001 003—10 13 3
McAndrew, Winders (2), Peterson (7); Willard (9) and Freee, Perkins (7); Farley, Patterson (5), Coker (8), Troy (8) and Williams.

SEC Schools Asked To Play Against Negro

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — Officials of two Southeastern Conference schools said Friday, in replies to questionnaires, that the schools' athletic teams would be permitted to play against Negroes at home or away.

Mississippi State, another SEC team, said it would not play against Negroes at home. It had no comment on whether MSU would play against integrated teams on the road, although the Maroon's basketball team broke tradition this year and met integrated Loyola of Chicago in an NCAA regional tournament.

Separate questionnaires were sent to all SEC schools by the University of Kentucky, which is considering possible integration of athletics, and by sportswriter Larry Boeck of the Courier-Journal.

Replying in the affirmative were Georgia Tech and Tulane. Both said they would play against integrated teams at home or away, and would continue to schedule Kentucky if it desegregates athletically. Negroes have attended Kentucky for several years.

Chancellor Alexander Heard of Vanderbilt would not answer the questions directly, but said, "It is public knowledge that in recent years Vanderbilt has played against integrated teams."

Howell Hollis, acting athletic director at Georgia, said the questionnaires were referred to President A. C. Aderhold, who was out of town. However, the State Board of Regents is the governing body for both Georgia and Georgia Tech, and Georgia's reply is expected to be the same as Tech's.

Dr. J. Wayne Reitz, president of the University of Florida, said, "It is impossible to comment on speculation about possible changes in policy." However, Florida played an integrated Penn State team in the Gator Bowl last season, winning 17-7.

Officials of Louisiana State and Tennessee declined comment. No answers were received from Alabama, Auburn or Mississippi.

Tigers Down ISU In Two, 2-0, 9-1

AMES — Missouri, defending Big Eight baseball champions, yielded only one run in handling Iowa State 2-0 and 9-1 conference defeats Friday.

Larry Bohannon gave up only four hits in winning the seven-inning opener, Dick Peterson, who was touched for his first earned run in 20 innings this season, also pitched a four-hitter in taking the seven-inning nightcap.

Missouri, 4-1 in the conference, scored seven runs in three hits, four errors, two walks and a hit batsman in the last inning of the second game.

Iowa State's only run of the day came on three sixth inning singles by Jim Franey, Dave Hoyt and Marv Strawn.

The Cyclones now have lost five straight conference games.

First 001 100 0—2 6 1
Iowa State 000 000 0—4 2 2
Bohannon and John Sevik; Thompson and Brandhorst.

Second 000 011 7—9 9 0
Iowa State 000 001 0—1 4 7
Peterson and John Sevik; Closter, Pardun (6) and Franey.

NICKLAUS 'DAD' AGAIN COLUMBUS, Ohio — Masters golf champion Jack Nicklaus had his claim to another title renewed Thursday, the title of "dad." His wife, Barbara, presented him with their second son, Steven Charles.

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Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Today's Probable Pitchers
San Francisco (Fisher 0-0 or Sanford 1-0) at Chicago (Jackson 0-1)
Pittsburgh (Friend 0-0) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 1-0)
New York (Cisno 0-0) at Milwaukee (Burdette 0-0)
Philadelphia (Mahaffey 1-0) at St. Louis (Simmons 0-0)
Los Angeles (Drysdale 1-0) at Houston (Brunet 0-0) — night

Friday's Game
Los Angeles at Houston — night

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Today's Probable Pitchers
Detroit (Regan 0-0) at Cleveland (Ramos 0-0)
Boston (Morehead 0-0) at Washington (Stenhouse 0-0)
Baltimore (Barber 1-0) at New York (Terry 1-0)
Minnesota (Sigman 0-0) at Kansas City (Wickersham 0-0) — night
Chicago (Buzard 0-0 or Pizarro 0-0) at Los Angeles (McBride 1-0 or Turley 0-0) — night

Friday's Game
Kansas City 8, Minnesota 0
Only game scheduled.

Official Word On Ewbank Set Monday

NEW YORK — Wilbur (Weeb) Ewbank, former coach of the Baltimore Colts in the National Football League, is to be the new head coach and business manager of the New York Titans in the American League.

The formal announcement will be made at a Monday news conference called by David (Sonny) Werblin, head of the five-man syndicate which has taken over control of the once bankrupt AFL club.

It's reported that Ewbank has been offered a 3-year contract. "Weeb hasn't said 'yes' or 'no' but we believe he will take the job," a spokesman for Werblin said. "We have had talks with him. He has gone back to Baltimore to talk it over with his family and probably clean up his affairs there."

It was rumored several days ago that Ewbank was the No. 1 choice to succeed Bulldog Turner as head coach of the Titans.

Werblin and four business associates took over the New York AFL team with an outlay of \$1 million after it had been placed in bankruptcy by Harry Wismer, the chief shareholder, and his associates.

Ewbank coached the Colts for 10 years, starting in 1954.

Sanders Leads At Greensboro

GREENSBORO, N. C. — Dashing Doug Sanders, the curly-haired gay blade of the links, birdied five of the last eight holes Friday to charge into the 36-hole lead of the \$35,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament with a three-stroke edge on rounds of 68-65-133.

First day leader Gary Player capped an unhappy 74 round by four-putting the 17th green to drop to a tie for 17th place at 140, seven strokes behind Sanders.

His 35-30 performance over the par 36-35 Sedgefield Country Club course, a 7,000-yarder, shot Sanders ahead of Dave Marr, whose 67 gave him second place at 136. Both are 29 years old. Sanders has won 10 tournaments in five years as a pro and Marr has scored three times in 10 years as a professional.

CORVALLIS, Ore. — Heisman Trophy winner Terry Baker of Oregon State University will pass up the All-America Bowl football game at Buffalo June 29.

Baker, who has signed a pro contract with the Los Angeles Rams, said in looking to the coming months that he will play in the Oregon State alumni game marking end of spring training May 25 but will not accept an invitation to the Buffalo game.

PHILADELPHIA — Fight fans will get a tall order Saturday night when heavyweights Cleveland Williams and Ernest Terrell meet in a scheduled 10-rounder at the Arena.

The fight will also be televised nationally by ABC.

Williams, of Houston, Tex., stands 6 feet 4, and Terrell, formerly of Chicago now fighting out of Philadelphia, is 6:6.

The two aren't strangers to each other, Williams having won a technical knockout over Terrell about a year ago.

Netmen Lose Two; To Irish, Salukis

CARBONDALE, Ill. — Iowa was defeated by undefeated Southern Illinois, 7-2, and once-beaten Notre Dame, 7-3, here Friday in non-conference tennis.

Steve Wilkinson, Iowa's No. 1 netman, was the only double winner in singles competition, as he whipped the Irish's Joe Brown, 12-6, and Southern's Lance Lumsden, 6-2, 6-4.

Wilkinson then teamed with Gary Fletcher to trip Notre Dame's Brown and Jim Goetz, 12-10, and combined with Dave Strauss to trim Southern's Pancho Castillo and Roy Sprengelmeyer, 11-9, 8-6, in No. 1 double matches.

Sprengelmeyer and his brother Bob, who starred as preps at Du-



STEVE WILKINSON Wins Singles, Doubles

buque, Iowa, remained undefeated by blanking Hawkeyes. Bob blasted Denny Ellertson, 6-0, 6-4 in No 3 singles and Roy, handled Dick Riley, 6-3, 6-4.

Iowa's two match victories were only the second and third against Southern in its seven straight victories this season. The Salukis have defeated six of their opponents — including Minnesota and Ohio State, 9-0 — while Tulsa managed a single tally while absorbing a 5-1 loss to SU.

The losses set Iowa's record to 3-3 while Notre Dame now has a 5-1 record.

Notre Dame 7, Iowa 3
No. 1 singles — Steve Wilkinson (I) def. Joe Brown, 12-6
No. 2 singles — Raul Kattain (ND) def. Dave Strauss, 12-10
No. 3 singles — Jim Goetz (ND) def. Denny Ellertson, 12-6
No. 4 singles — Dick Riley (I) def. Bruce Vosburg, 12-8
No. 5 singles — Allen Davidson (ND)

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Hawk Golfers Open Today At Bloomington

The 36-hole Midwest Invitational at Bloomington, Ind. will open the season for the Iowa golfers today. The 10 team field is slated to tee off at 7:30 a.m. over the rolling, tightly-wooded Indiana University Championship course.

Other schools in the meet will be defending Big Ten champion Indiana, Purdue, Ohio State, Michigan State, Cincinnati, Louisville, Marshall, Notre Dame and Ohio University.

Scoring will be on a medal basis with each team's total to be used for dual results against the other nine teams.

Hawkeye coach Chuck Zwerner will select his team from the following men; Bill Brandenberger, Bob Gitchell, Herb Knudten, Jim Mueller, Mark Devoe, John Bergren, Howard Bair, Don Allen, Dave Kautz, Mike O'Connor and Bruce Thompson.

The Hawkeyes will have a long layoff after this meet, and will host Minnesota and Wisconsin in the only home meet on April 27.

'Louisville Lip' Loose Again; 'All Bums' Limited to Five

BATON ROUGE, La. — "I'm limiting all bums to five rounds, including that ugly bear, Sonny Liston."

You guessed it. That statement came from the Louisville Lip — Cassius Marcellus Clay.

The 21-year-old Clay said in an interview Friday the limit goes for Henry Cooper, the British heavyweight whom he'll battle June 18 in London.

Here to visit friends at Southern University, the cocky slugger who quotes poetry — his own — at the drop of a hat, goes into training.

Against Lakers Sunday
BOSTON — The defending world champion Boston Celtics went through light drills Friday and were declared slight favorites for their final playoff title series with Los Angeles starting here Sunday night.

Both clubs are a little weary after being carried the full seven games in their respective National Basketball Association division series.

The Lakers, who came within a narrowly missed Frank Selvy jump shot of dethroning the Celtics a year ago, whipped St. Louis 115-100 Thursday night, setting up the showdown both squads have awaited.

Boston has won four straight titles and five in the past six years. Los Angeles is easily rated the most serious threat to Boston's reign.

The second game of the competition will be played here Tuesday night. Then action swings to Los Angeles Wednesday and Friday nights.

"That big old bear heard he might fight me," "So he went and broke his knee," spouted Clay.

"With him as my younger brother Rudolph, to whom Clay says he'll turn over his championship — when he wins it — after holding it 10 years, and Ronald King, "my bodyguard."

They are staying in a dormitory room at Southern, the largest state-supported all Negro college in the nation with an enrollment of 4,000.

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8:00 Department of Health
8:15 News
8:30 Folk Music
9:00 The Musical
10:00 Cue
1:00 Saturday Feature
3:00 Theater Matinee — Arthur Miller & Tennessee Williams reading their own works
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 "Easter Oratorio" — Bach "Chemin de la Croix"
8:00 Music for a Saturday Night
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF

Sunday, April 14, 1963
8:00 News Headlines
8:04 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Music
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:00 Music
11:00 Why Is a Writer
11:15 Music — New Recordings
11:55 Coming Events
12:00 News Capsule
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 Afternoon Report
1:00 Music
2:00 Searching World
2:30 Music
4:25 News
4:30 Tea Time
5:15 Sports Time
5:30 Evening Report
6:00 Evening Concert
6:00 Evening Feature
9:00 Trio
9:45 News Final
10:00 SIGN OFF