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Ross Urges Corporation Tax Increase

By BOB STRAWN
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Prof. Russell M. Ross, of the SU Political Science Department, said Friday that an Iowa tax bill setting up a new rate system and adopting the exemption system for Iowa was an incomplete measure but an improvement over the present tax law.

Ross said the bill, recommended by the Iowa Senate Ways and Means Committee Tuesday lacked two major points:

1. A plan allowing payments by monthly payroll deductions instead of the one or two payment plan now used.

2. A higher corporation tax. He blamed the present income tax payment system as the main reason for growing public opinion favoring a higher sales tax and abolition of the income tax.

He opposed an increase in sales tax calling it a regressive tax which would place a burden upon those least able to pay.

Referring to recent polls in the Cedar Rapids Gazette and the Davenport Democrat indicating favoritism toward the higher sales tax, Ross said "The average man should be up in arms against the idea of raising the sales tax."

He attributed the opinions to a lack of knowledge exactly what a regressive tax is and how it would cost the average man more.

"Although I am basically Republican," Ross said, "I must agree with Governor Herschel Loveless that income tax is the fairest tax that could be devised."

Ross pointed out that Iowa has one of the lowest corporation tax laws in the nation. Corporations in this state now pay three per cent as compared with the average of four to six per cent in most other states.

Sen. Jack Miller (R-Sioux City), author of the present Iowa income tax law passed in 1955, said the measure would eliminate the more than 300,000 no pay returns received each year by the state.

The bill would:

1. Provide new rates of one per cent on the first \$1,000 of an Iowa income, two per cent on the second \$1,000, three per cent on the third and four per cent on all over \$3,000. This would make the law the same as it was on the first Iowa income tax law of 1934. Present rates are 8 per cent on the first \$1,000, 1.6 per cent on the second \$1,000, 2.4 per cent on the third, 3.2 per cent on the fourth and four per cent on all over \$4,000.

2. Adopt the federal system of allowing \$600 exemption for a man and each dependent, rather than the present Iowa system of deducting \$12 from the computed tax for a family head and each dependent.

3. Provide for an optional standard deduction of 10 per cent up to a maximum of \$500. Iowa law now permits a standard deduction five per cent or a maximum of \$250.

4. Draw up a more detailed income tax return form. The new law, if enacted, would produce about the same revenue as the present law, Miller said. Income tax now brings the state about \$24.7 million a year.

The bill would also wipe out most of the no pay returns because 50,000 of them would not have to file and 226,000 would be paying a small amount, Miller said.



Prof. Russell Ross
New Tax Law Not Complete

O'Malley Calls State Residence Law 'Lousy'

DES MOINES — An Iowa law that requires two years residence in the state before a person is eligible for public assistance Friday was termed a "lousy law" by State Sen. George O'Malley (D-Des Moines). O'Malley made the statement during a panel discussion at the regional meeting of the National Travelers Aid Association.

I Do Mean Stripped!



REALLY GONE AUTO displayed by auto sales manager Fred Goffesman of Pittsburgh was once similar to the one parked at the curb. Goffesman reported the 1957 model car that belonged to him missing two weeks ago. Police later found the car — in pieces. All that was found in a vacant lot by the police were the body parts of the car and the steering mechanism being held by Goffesman. The thieves apparently cut the body off the car with an acetylene torch in an effort to avoid future identification of the remainder of the vehicle.

3 Presented IPA Journalism Awards

DES MOINES — The highest honor Iowa newspapermen can bestow on members of their profession, the "Master Editor-Publisher" award was accorded three men Friday night.

Receiving the honorary award of the Iowa Press Assn. for their achievement and service to journalism were:

Allen Wolcott Hamblin, publisher, Bedford Times-Press.

Clarence W. Moody, editor-publisher, Burlington Hawk-Eye Gazette.

Carl Emil Saxauer, publisher, Ogden Reporter.

Presentation of the awards, a highlight of the 42nd annual convention of the Iowa Press Assn., was by Prof. Leslie Moeller, head of the SU School of Journalism. Hamblin, 66, is one of Iowa's veteran weekly newspapermen. Except for two years at Great Lakes Naval Training Station as a chief petty officer during World War I, he has been associated with Bedford weeklies for 41 years.

The award to Moody was his second honor of the day by the press association. Earlier he was named winner of the Master Columnist contest for daily newspapers.

Saxauer, 62, who served as president of the Iowa Press Assn. in 1951-52, has been in newspaper work all his life, and since 1923 in Iowa. Merriman Smith, White House correspondent for United Press, talked informally at an overflow luncheon session. The three-day convention closes at noon Saturday.

Say Tobacco Wax Cause for Cancer

CHICAGO — A New York physician Friday said the waxy coating on tobacco leaf is a main source of chemicals in cigarettes reported as causing cancer.

This coating can be "dry-cleaned" off, as one of four steps toward "safer cigarettes," said Dr. Ernest L. Wynder of the Sloan Kettering Institute, New York.

He made three other recommendations: an effective filter, reducing the temperature at which cigarettes burn, and moderation in smoking habits.

Dr. Wynder is a leading proponent of the view that cigarette smoking is associated with lung cancer.

Reporting on recent cigarette studies to the American Assn. for Cancer Research, Dr. Wynder said this waxy coating on tobacco leaf and stem is a major source of cancer-causing chemicals, which according to Wynder, are found in the whole tar from concentrated tobacco smoke.

Solvents can remove the coating he said, and tests are planned on tobacco prepared with solvents.

"I do not say this would give a safe or even safer tobacco. It is just one avenue of approach," he said.

When the waxy material is burned at 880 degrees — the temperature of cigarette fire — the resulting tar has high cancer-producing activity, as measured by painting of the skin of mice with tar concentrations, he said.

The same tar was reported to have markedly less cancer activity, in mice, when burned at the temperature of pipe tobacco — 720 degrees. It has no activity when burned at 650 degrees or lower.

Dr. George Wright, University of Toronto, and associates conducted chemical aspects of this research.

Other scientists have questioned whether such experiments — the skin-painting of mice — really indicate that human lung cancer could be caused by tobacco tars as occurring in the smoke.

Wynder said it should be possible to produce filtered cigarettes with satisfactory flavor that reduce the tar exposure for a smoker by 40 per cent, and significantly cut the cancer risk.

A study two years ago showed that five types of filtered cigarettes removed 10 to 30 per cent of the tar compared with three different non-filtered cigarettes, Dr. Wynder added.

In New York, Timothy V. Hartnett, chairman of the Tobacco Industry Research Committee, said of Dr. Wynder's statement: "We would be the first to be pleased at the discovery of a simple answer to the cause of human lung cancer and a push-button, 'silver-bullet' way of eliminating it."

"However, the current news story indicates that sweeping assumptions have been made by attempting to relate mouse skin-painting experiments to selected statistics about human lung cancer that have themselves been questioned by other scientists."

Hartnett added that, "The relative significance of Dr. Wynder's work must be evaluated in the light of numerous experiments by other scientists in which no cancer-causing activity has been reported for tobacco smoke tars."

Postal Service Limited Despite House Grant

Norstad Says No Fear of Missile Attack

PARIS — Gen. Lauris Norstad, supreme Allied commander in Europe, said Friday he lacks evidence that Russia has atomic missiles presenting any immediate threat to NATO nations.

Norstad was asked at a news conference whether the Soviet Union has any launching platforms for missiles in the 1,500-mile range that could be fired at Norway and Denmark.

Those two countries — among others in Western Europe — recently have received advice from Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin warning it would be dangerous to allow bases for American nuclear weapons in their territory because Russia also is well supplied with modern weapons.

The handsome U.S. Air Force officer replied:

"We ourselves are not bristling with intermediate-range ballistic missiles in NATO Europe at the present time. Secondly, I know of no reason for giving the Russians credit for doing, with the greatest of ease, the things that other people find great difficulty in doing. Therefore, I do not believe that these IRBMs — intermediate-range ballistic missiles — stand as any immediate threat to any of the NATO countries."

In another part of Paris, the United States announced it is preparing to supply NATO nations with shorter-range missiles as part of its mutual assistance program. The announcement said Honest John and Matador ground-to-ground missiles and Nike ground-to-air missiles would be included.

Transfer of American weapons which may be fitted with either conventional or nuclear warheads coincided with a statement by Norstad that he wanted to have all troops in his command trained in use of the latest weapons.

The U.S. announcement released through the secretariat of NATO — the political arm of the alliance while SHAPE is the European military arm — said that the missiles were being supplied "with the wholly defensive purpose of protecting military and population centers and to deter and, if need be, to repel aggression."

Delinquents May Be Picked Up Monday

Student's mid-semester delinquencies in subjects have been delivered to the various colleges of SU for distribution to the students this week and next week, Mrs. Mary Condon of the Office of the Registrar said Friday.

Liberal Arts students, which comprise the largest group, will be receiving their delinquencies this week. Students living in university housing will be getting them through the mail. Off-campus and town students are requested to pick up their delinquencies at 109 Shaeffer Hall.

Students in the College of Commerce have been picking up their delinquencies at the Commerce office. Officials said that 300 of the slips were made out for Commerce students.

Pharmacy students will be receiving their delinquencies from their advisors, as will Nursing majors. College of Engineering students are getting their delinquencies from the Dean of Engineering's office.

The Weather

Fair and Warmer

The mercury will continue to be below normal today with a slight warming trend. Skies will remain clear and a high temperature of 40.

The low temperature Friday in Iowa City was 21 and the high was 33. The lowest temperature in Iowa Friday was in Sibley, in northwest Iowa where the mercury dropped to 13.

The outlook for Sunday will be partly cloudy and slightly warmer.

Senate Cuts Budget Over Ike's Protests

WASHINGTON — Overriding a last-minute plea from President Eisenhower, the House Appropriations Committee Friday whacked \$37.9 million from the \$144-million budget of the U.S. Information Agency (USIA).

The committee then dealt a blow of similar proportions at the State Department's \$227.7 million new money budget for the year starting July 1. The State Department figure was chopped to \$180.3 million, a cut of almost 21 per cent.

In a report written by Rep. John J. Rooney (D-N.Y.), the committee accused the State Department of "fiscal irresponsibility" and said the USIA, which conducts overseas information and propaganda programs, engaged in "mathematical abracadabra" in its personnel requirements.

Before sending the two agency's recommended appropriations to the House floor for action next week, the committee heard Rooney read a letter from President Eisenhower asking that no cuts be made in the USIA's funds.

Rep. Frederick R. Coudert (R-N.Y.) moved to restore \$10 million of the cut but his motion was shouted down.

In chopping 26 per cent off the USIA's funds, the committee stipulated that the agency's overseas broadcasting program known as the Voice of America was not to be reduced.

Arthur Larson, new director of the agency, has said there is evidence that many persons in Russia and the Red satellite countries listen to the "Voice."

The committee voted another big slash, 41 per cent, in the \$18½ million requested for the President's special fund for international cultural and trade fair programs. It cut the figure to \$10.9 million, citing what it called "irresponsible handling of the taxpayers' money" in connection with this fund.

In dealing with individual items in the State Department budget, the committee denied funds requested for "such niceties abroad as swimming pools, club houses, cabin boats, mountain retreats, beach huts and cabanas." It said the department was "completely unrealistic" in making these requests.

The department's request for \$1.2 million for representation allowances, irreverently known as the "booze fund," was cut in half. This fund is used to help pay for the entertainment of foreign officials abroad.

Accuse Twining of Hunting Violations

JUNEAU, Alaska — Clarence Rhode, administrator for the Fish and Wildlife Service in Alaska, said Friday he was "absolutely convinced" there were no game law violations by a hunting party of high military officials in northern Alaska last August.

A sheep-hunting trip among the 7,000-foot peaks of the Endicott Mountains was reported in Washington, D. C., Friday by Chairman Clair Engle (D-Calif.) of the House Interior Committee. Engle said a "routine inquiry into unverified accusations" of game law violations in Alaska by military leaders was under way.

Engle named none of the officers but the Pentagon disclosed one was Gen. Nathan Twining, Air Force chief of staff. A statement of denial was made by the Pentagon. One of the accusations was that walrus were hunted with an Air Force bomber.

Rhode, a strict enforcer of game laws who pilots his own plane on frequent inspection trips throughout the huge territory, said he visited a camp at which "about a dozen" military officers were staying.

The camp was at Agak Lake, at the head of the Alama and Kilik Rivers. Rhode said the sheep season was under way and the caribou season was to open two days after his visit.

When he landed at the base camp, Rhode said, he found most of the military personnel engaged in picture taking — not hunting. He flew to another small lake about 40 miles away, where he said he was told Gen. James Doolittle (Ret.) and Gen. Earle E. Partridge were hunting sheep.

Rhode said he did not see the two generals, who were in the mountains at the time. He said everything was in order, and the officers were accompanied by a registered guide as required by law.

The hunting trip apparently came to light in a letter to Engle from Keith Hart, a former Air Force civilian employe in Alaska. Engle did not name any of the generals involved.

But the Pentagon issued a statement later indicating that Gen. Twining apparently had been accused of violating game laws in the letter.

Rhode said Twining was not at either of the two military camps he visited. "He may have come up later," Rhode said. Engle told a reporter: "There is no investigation under way and I don't know if there will be one." He added that "this is routine procedure whenever complaints are received."

The Air Force issued the following statement: "Gen. Twining stated today that he did attend a conference in Alaska in August 1956, and during the period of his presence in Alaska engaged in hunting."

"Gen. Twining denies categorically that he violated any laws pertaining to the use of government or any game laws of the Territory of Alaska. Gen. Twining has directed an immediate investigation of the allegations contained in a letter to Rep. Engle regarding the activities in Alaska of military personnel."

Summerfield Won't Recall Cuts Until He Gets Money

WASHINGTON — A weekend moratorium on almost all U.S. mail services went into effect at midnight Friday.

Although the House Appropriations Committee gave Friday to Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield's demands for more operating funds and recommended an extra \$41 million, Summerfield said his economy cutbacks "must go into effect as scheduled."

This means that all 38,000 U.S. Post Offices will be closed to the public today and Sunday and no mail will be delivered until Monday except that bearing special delivery stamps. The ban on mail deliveries includes newspapers.

On Monday mail deliveries to all downtown business districts will be limited to two a day and Post Office window service will be held to a maximum of 8½ hours a day, Monday through Friday.

Summerfield said the drastic curtailments must continue in effect until the Post Office has the money in hand to restore normal service through June 30, the end of the fiscal year.

"The department has no other choice," he added in a statement.

Summerfield called the committee's action "an encouraging first step." He had asked for a deficiency appropriation of \$47 million, rather than \$41, and indicated he still hopes to get the full amount.

Post Office lobbies will be open today, Summerfield said, and patrons may deposit letters and get mail from their lock boxes. Collections will also be made from street boxes on Saturdays, but on the limited Sunday schedules.

The Appropriations Committee took the first step toward restoration of regular mail services. If the full House, which was not in session Friday, acts quickly in approving the deficiency appropriation and the Senate goes along, the Post Office Department may be back to normal by next weekend.

The Appropriations Committee, meeting in executive session, was reported to have approved the \$41 million on a 37-10 vote which crossed party lines.

Members filed grimly from the committee room after the vote was taken and Rep. J. Vaughan Gary (D-Va.) said in a statement:

"By capitulating to the brow-beating threats and tactics of the postmaster general, the committee has given up its most effective control over executive expenditures."

Gary heads the Post Office subcommittee which last week tried to get Summerfield to settle for only \$17 million more.

Members of Congress began to talk in terms of \$41 million Thursday and Summerfield said at that time that if he got a deficiency appropriation of that size he would rescind all the cuts he could but not until the money was on hand.

Chairman Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.) of the appropriations group said the \$6 million difference between what the postmaster general requested and what the committee agreed to give him represented expenses for equipment purchases which could be "deferred or eliminated."

Summerfield has blamed his department's current plight on a greater mail volume than anticipated for this year plus expanding urban and suburban delivery services and an increase in postal workers wages.

The deficiency appropriation, if approved by Congress, would increase to \$2,165,000,000 the funds given to the post office for its operations during the fiscal year which began last July 1.

The House will consider the committee's recommendation Monday and is expected to act on it swiftly.

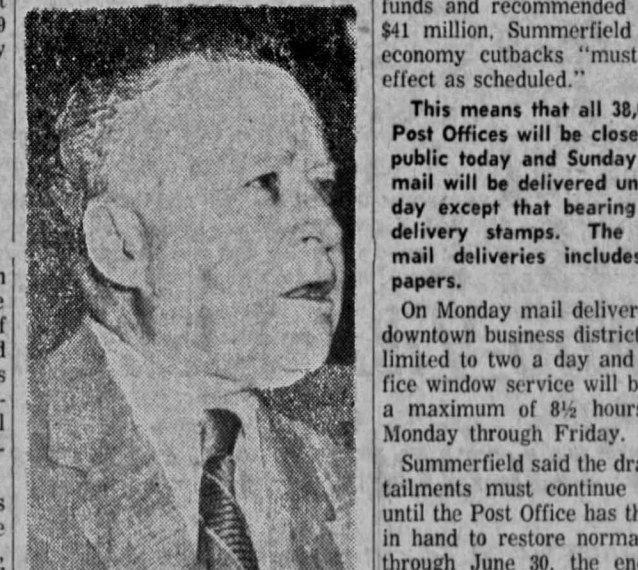
Summerfield has estimated some 20,000 postal workers will be affected by the curtailments if they are continued. Some will have to be laid off, he said, and others will have their working hours reduced.

The appropriations group sent no directive to Summerfield to resume normal operations, but a member, Rep. John J. Rooney (D-N.Y.), said "he should rescind immediately his curtailment order."

DRAFT QUOTA
WASHINGTON — The Defense Department announced Friday that the Army has requested a draft of 13,000 men during June.

This is the same monthly quota that has been made for the past two draft calls.

The new call brings the total of draftees since the start of the Korean War to 2,207,430.



Postmaster Summerfield
Wait for the Cash

WASHINGTON — An Internal Revenue Service spokesman said Friday "we certainly aren't going to quibble" over income tax returns that may be a day or two late because of postal service cut backs.

Technically the law requires the returns postmarked by midnight Monday, April 15.

But the IRS spokesman, asked about the prospect of a pileup resulting from the closure of post offices this weekend because Congress hasn't provided requested extra money, told a reporter:

"We have never quibbled if the return carried a postmark of midnight on the 15th — nor, in fact, even if it is a day or two late."

"And we certainly aren't going to quibble about returns that may be held up by this Post Office development and take the chance of penalizing hundreds of honest taxpayers because of circumstances beyond their control."

Coeds Place Señor Mico In Top Ten

By JOHN BLEAKLY
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Mico the honey bear, a late entry in the MEBOC contest, climaxed a whirlwind, brass-band campaign by gathering enough written votes from SU Coeds to place him among the top ten men in balloting results.

Olen Treadway, A2, Muskogee, Okla., Hillcrest entry, finished first and was

Treadway crowned Most Eligible Bachelor On Campus at the Spinsters' Spree dance Friday night.

Members of the MEBOC court were Dave Dutton, A3, Ames, Phi Gamma Delta; John Price, E3, Iowa City, Phi Kappa Psi; Pete Usgaard, A2, Decorah, Sigma Chi.

A total of 1,398 coeds cast ballots in the contest.

Mico, formally known as Wolfgang A. (Mico) de Noche by name and as a kinkajou by species, received 61 votes. This placed him high among his 19 homo sapien competitors.

The mouse-brown animal was entered by his owner, Stan Yalof, a graduate assistant in the Chemistry Department, and backed by a group of students and faculty members who preferred to remain anonymous.

The highlight of his campaign was a parade down Clinton Street Thursday night. Mico was escorted by a 30-piece brass band and rode in an open convertible.

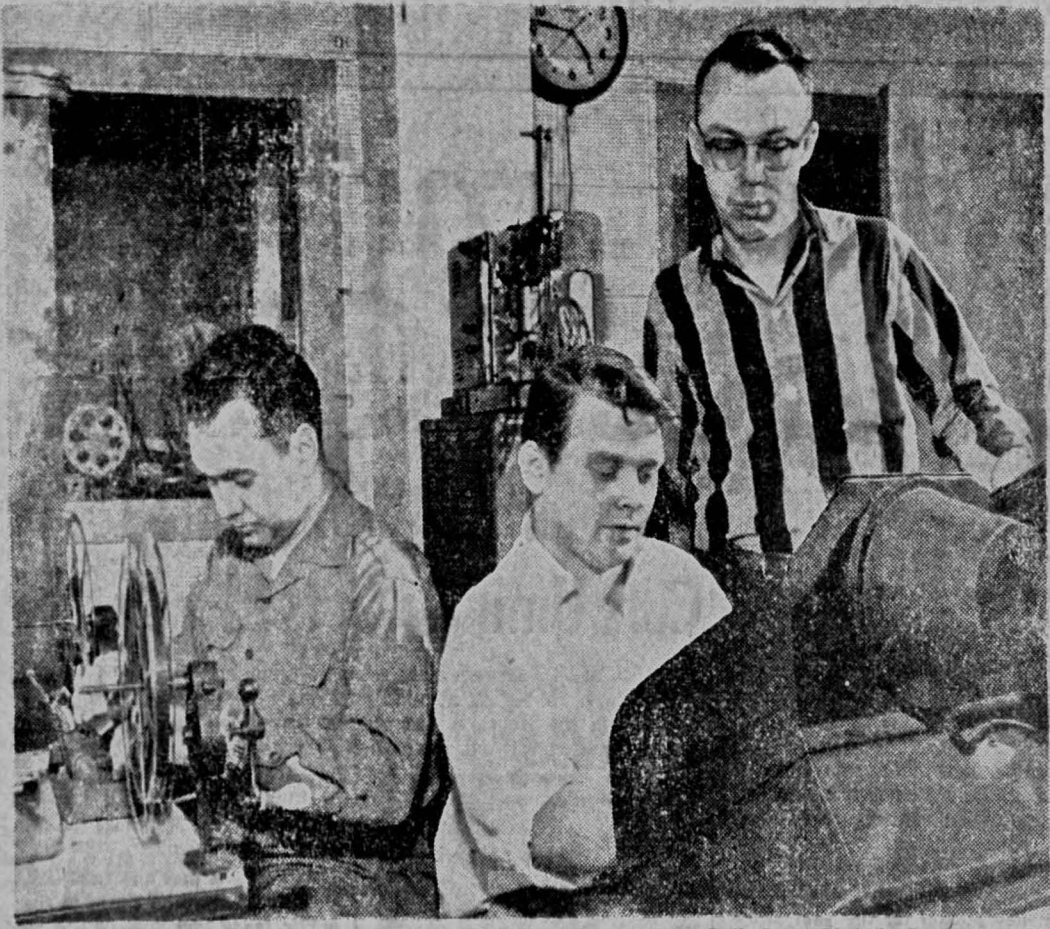
This display overshadowed somewhat the efforts of Mico's human rivals, who were congesting traffic in front of Currier Hall with torchlight processions.

Mico

Mico

Mico

Movie Makers



COMPOSING A FILM SERIES at the SUI Audio-Visual Laboratory are (l. to r.) Gordon Johnson, A1, Akron; Chuck Allen and Bob Lightner. Johnson is working at the film splicing table and Allen and Johnson are operating a film editing machine that allows them to decide what to include in the series.

Audio-Visual Labs Provide Instruction Aids for Schools

By TOM POWELL, Daily Iowan Staff Writer. More than a million feet of motion picture film will be processed in SUI's Audio-Visual Laboratory this year, Lee W. Cochran, executive director of the film bureau said Friday. Cochran explained that only 114,245 feet was original camera footage. "The footage going through the laboratory is increased because we make several prints of many of the films," he said. Cochran added that 80 per cent of the film is recorded for sound. "The number of films going out each day varies," Cochran said. "Some days we send out as many as 700 films." He added that most of the films are sent out during the school year. "The films, sent out to schools, adult education groups, clubs and churches, were viewed by 30 million people." "About 400 people view each film that is sent out to a school system," said Cochran. "One reel is sometimes shipped out three or four times a month." The Bureau at SUI is one of the oldest in existence. "It was established in 1914," Cochran said. "At that time it distributed slides. Later 35 mm motion picture film was used and in 1927 16 mm motion picture film. In 1934 we added sound equipment to our 16 mm facilities." Cochran said that today the Audio-Visual Bureau circulates tape recordings and both color and black and white sound films. "There are 2,536 titles and around 18,000 prints in the library." Several prints are stocked of many films," he explained. Average cost of a 10 minute black and white film is \$50, while the cost of a color film of equal length is \$100, he said. Cochran, who started working for the Bureau in 1922 as an SUI student, said that around three fourths of the films run 10 minutes, the others longer. We charge \$1.25 for the use of black and white films and \$2.50 for color films to amortize the film cost," Cochran said. "SUI provides the lowest possible cost to state schools for the use of valuable teaching materials," Cochran said. Many SUI departments have sponsored the production of films. "We check to see that all films we produce will make a unique contribution to the field of education," he said. "In addition to the films made on campus," Cochran said, "we purchase films from all over the country. The film subjects range from kindergarten through college and adult education." The Bureau of Audio-Visual Instruction is composed of five units; Motion Picture Production, Photographic Service, Graphics Section, Tape Recording Laboratory, and Film Distribution and Campus Service. The Bureau is a part of the Extension Division under the direction of Dean Bruce E. Mahan. The Motion Picture Production Unit started in 1934. SUI was one of the first universities to organize such a unit. In 1947 it also started printing and processing pictures. The Photographic Service was begun by Fred W. Kent as a private business in 1911 to help him finance his way through SUI. Kent is still manager of the service, his son James is assistant manager. This service came under the Bureau in 1947. The Photographic Service specializes in still and scientific photography. It takes medical and dental pictures, studio, yearbook and identification photos. The Graphics Section, established in 1950, produces all graphs, charts and signs. Many layouts for departmental exhibits are produced by this section. The Tape Recording Laboratory is the newest addition to the Bureau. Established in 1952, it now has 2,500 master tapes. The tapes are re-recorded primarily for Iowa schools. The Film Distribution and Campus Service, headed by John R. Hedges, associate director of the Bureau, distributes films. The service books films to the different schools and keeps films in good condition. The Bureau also operates a completely equipped laboratory for instructing teachers in the use of audio-visual materials.

100 Teachers Attend Parley

The high school English teacher of tomorrow will have a knowledge of adolescent psychology and literature and thorough preparation in testing and evaluation, as well as a knowledge of speech, composition and literature, more than 100 teachers attending the Spring Conference for English Teachers at SUI heard Friday. Separate courses in literature, composition and speech will be offered, but teachers are coming to believe in the interlocking and inseparable nature of the language arts," said Raymond Kehl, teacher in University High School (UHS), Iowa City. If teachers are to relate literature to life, they must have a knowledge of the world of adolescent faces, he added. Teaching "gadgets and devices" may also be on the way out, said Prof. Carl Dallinger, SUI Speech Department, pointing out that teachers have found it necessary to devote so much time to the gadgets themselves that fundamental principles may not have been covered. "Every teacher is a teacher of speech," said Hugh Seabury, head of the speech department at UHS, "and as such he should be concerned with widening students' interests and developing their integrity." "The teacher must make students feel responsible for what they say, he said. Remedial reading can be a real problem when in one class students vary in ability from seventh grade to college level, said Eueadell Brink, Wilson High School, Cedar Rapids. Teachers must get concrete training in remedial reading in college, she pointed out. We must drop the idea that a teacher who does not teach a course labeled "Reading" need not be concerned if a student can't read, she said.

1. We can determine if the individual charged with a crime is suffering from a mental disturbance and what effect this may have had at the time of the crime. 2. One reason we have law enforcement is to rehabilitate the offender, and if a mental difficulty is involved, it can be taken into consideration. In addition to these special services, Tucker said, the type of community created by the presence of a university is, in some ways, less conducive to crime.

Argues for Limits on Welfare Aid Use. DES MOINES (AP) — Sen. Jack Schroeder (R-Davenport), said Friday he still hopes to save his proposal to bar mothers with dependent children from using welfare relief money for liquor and tobacco. The senator expressed opinion that this could be done despite a ruling that Iowa would lose federal funds if the Legislature makes restrictions on the use of aid to dependent children payments. The Senate earlier this week added the Schroeder proposal to a bill appropriating state funds to the Iowa Board of Social Welfare. Board Chairman Tolla Glenn said word had been received from Washington that the Schroeder amendment as approved puts a restriction on ADC payments that would prevent the Federal Bureau of Public Assistance giving money to Iowa. The Senate bill is pending in the House and Schroeder had said he would seek to withdraw his amendment if it was sure it would result in loss of federal money.

University Ads Local Police Force: Tucker

William M. Tucker, Johnson county attorney said Friday that the presence of SUI in Iowa City is more of a help than a hindrance to law enforcement. Tucker said the greatest help to law enforcement officers comes from the facilities of SUI offered by local authorities to aid in solving and prosecuting crimes. He listed the University Hospitals chemical laboratories, the University Psychiatric Hospital and the lie detector operated by Prof. Richard L. Holcomb of the Institute of Public Affairs as services offered by SUI to local law enforcement officers. Tucker also cited the help of the medical faculty in general medical consultation. The medical laboratories are most often used in administering alcohol determination tests to persons charged with OVI (Operating a Motor Vehicle while Intoxicated) Tucker said. The medical laboratories have also assisted in the determination of blood types and once, in a homicide investigation, distinguished between animal and human blood. The University Psychiatric Hospital is used in two ways, Tucker said. 1. We can determine if the individual charged with a crime is suffering from a mental disturbance and what effect this may have had at the time of the crime. 2. One reason we have law enforcement is to rehabilitate the offender, and if a mental difficulty is involved, it can be taken into consideration.

What They're Doing. STUDENT CHRISTIAN COUNCIL — Will have a Palm Sunday Service at 7 a.m. at the First English Lutheran Church. A cost breakfast will follow. UNITED STUDENT FELLOWSHIP — Will meet in the Congregational Church at 5:30 p.m. for a cost supper and Palm Sunday Service. The Rev. John G. Craig will explain "The Meaning of Palm Sunday." NEWMAN CLUB — Will conclude its marriage lecture series with a talk by Mr. and Mrs. James Kelley on "Life Together." Cars will leave Currier at 5:15 p.m. Balloons for club officers must be in before 8 p.m. Sunday. The new officers will be announced at 9 p.m. HILLEL — Will have a general council meeting Sunday at 2:30 p.m. WESLEY FOUNDATION — Will hold a Palm Sunday Communion Service at 5 p.m. in the sanctuary of the Methodist Church. A cost supper will follow. Married students and wives will meet at 5 p.m. for a fellowship supper. The program-discussion "The Unfolding Drama of the Bible" will follow at 6:15 p.m. with the Rev. Robert R. Sanks as leader. LUTHERAN STUDENTS — Will have a cost supper Sunday at 5 p.m. in the student house. The Rev. Alf M. Kraebel, National Lutheran Council, will speak on "Intercultural Outreach." A discussion will follow. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE STUDENT ORGANIZATION — Will meet Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Memorial Union East Lobby Conference Room.

City Record. BIRTHS: Cavanaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, 224 E. Davenport, a girl, Friday, at Mercy Hospital. ROTH, Mr. and Mrs. Robert, 1415 Franklin, a boy, Friday, at Mercy Hospital. WORLEY, Mr. and Mrs. John, 121 Stadium Park, a boy, Friday, at Mercy Hospital. DEATHS: DOLAN, Roy, 52, Anamosa, Thursday, at University Hospital. DYE, Emma, 7, Rose Hill, Thursday, at University Hospital. MARRIAGE LICENSES: GLASPUE, Forest, Muscatine, and CANARE, Janet, Muscatine, Friday. GIEBELSTEIN, Anthony, Davenport, and NORMAN, Emma, Davenport, Friday.

Says No Provision for Patrol Salaries. DES MOINES (AP) — Rep. George Paul (R-Brooklyn), filed a motion Friday asking the House to reconsider its passage Thursday of a bill to appropriate \$11,882,354 a year for operating state departments in the next biennium. Paul, chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, said his motion was based on the fact that the House later passed two bills which would affect the State Highway Patrol's authorized strength and patrolmen's salaries. One of the patrol bills would increase the patrol strength from 225 to 275, including 23 license examiners and chauffeurs' licenses and the money would be used to finance the increase in the patrol and a boost in the salaries. Paul explained that the license money would go into the state general fund, and then be transferred to the State Safety Department which has jurisdiction over the patrol. He said the appropriations bill did not authorize sufficient funds from the state general fund to meet the cost of the increase in patrolmen and the salary boosts.

Lectures on TV Teaching

Research in educational television is hampered by the lack of objectively defined educational goals, Prof. Sam Becker, director of the SUI television center, said Friday. He spoke on "Research in Teaching via Television" at the Spring meeting of Audio Visual Education Association of Iowa at the Iowa State College Memorial Union. Experiments at the SUI television center and other institutions show that students can retain as many facts and learn various skills, including typing, by viewing a television lecturer, Becker said. "But over and above these things, we don't know too much about teaching by television," he explained. Most educators believe that the goals of education must be more than the mere dispensing of facts, he pointed out, but until the important criteria of learning are defined, by television or other methods, research results will have a limited meaning. "After we have defined the goals specifically enough, then educational researchers must develop measuring instruments to determine whether teaching by television or other methods is attaining these goals," Becker said.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM — L. M. Jones, University of Michigan, will speak on "Upper Atmospheric Research at Michigan" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 301, Physics Building. PSI OMEGA WIVES — The Club will have a "white elephant" auction Tuesday night. A business meeting and dessert will precede the auction.

SUI Items. YOUNG REPUBLICANS — Attorney General Norman A. Erbe will address the members of SUI Young Republicans at 8 p.m. Wednesday in the Pentacrest Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. All students and friends at the University are invited to attend. PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM — L. M. Jones, University of Michigan, will speak on "Upper Atmospheric Research at Michigan" Tuesday at 4 p.m. in Room 301, Physics Building. PSI OMEGA WIVES — The Club will have a "white elephant" auction Tuesday night. A business meeting and dessert will precede the auction.

General Notices

General Notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by 8 a.m. for publication the following morning. They must be typed or legibly written and signed; they will not be accepted by telephone. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all General Notices. CHEERLEADING TRYOUTS — Men's cheerleading tryouts will be held from 4 to 5 p.m. April 15, and 17 in Macbride auditorium. official DAILY BULLETIN SATURDAY, APRIL 13, 1957 UNIVERSITY CALENDAR Saturday, April 13 8 a.m. to 12 noon — Iowa Forensic League — Board and House Chamber, Old Capitol. 9 a.m. to 12 noon — History Conference — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 1-30 to 4 p.m. — Iowa Conference of AAUP — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. — College-Industry Conference — "New Processes and Developments in Industry" — Shambaugh Auditorium and Old Armory. 10 a.m. to noon — 35th annual Conference of Teachers of History and Social Studies — "The World History Course" — a panel discussion in Old Capitol. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. — Spring Conference of English Teachers of Iowa — panel on "Modern Linguistic Studies" — business meeting — Iowa Center for Continuation Study and Iowa Memorial Union. Sunday, April 14 8 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Film-Lecture — "I Found Adventure" — Robert Frians — Macbride Auditorium. Monday, April 15 4:30 p.m. — AWS Orientation Training Schools — House Chamber, Old Capitol. 7:30 p.m. — University Faculty Newcomers Club Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. Tuesday, April 16 4:30 p.m. — AWS Orientation Training Schools — House Chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, April 17 8 p.m. — University Concert Course, Lois Kentner, Piano — Iowa Memorial Union. 8 p.m. — General Meeting of Young Republicans — Norman Erbe, Attorney General of Iowa — Pentacrest Room, Old Capitol. Thursday, April 18 2:30 p.m. — University Club Tea — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. Saturday, April 20 12:15 p.m. — AAUW Luncheon — Iowa Memorial Union. Tuesday, April 23 1:30 p.m. — University Club Dessert Partner Bridge — University Club Rooms, Iowa Memorial Union. 4:30 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Spring Election — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol. Wednesday, April 24 8 p.m. — Humanities Society and Department of Music present J.A. Westrup, Oxford University, "The Century English Music" — Shambaugh Auditorium. Thursday, April 25 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. — Iowa Welfare Association Institute — Old Capitol. Friday, April 26 All day — American Society of Civil Engineers — Student Chapters Regional — Iowa Center for Continuation Study. 7:30 p.m. — European Holiday — Traveling in Europe and Scandinavia — Film "Wings to Vikingland" — Macbride Auditorium.

Nationalistic Myths Promote International Fears, Dislike

If more patriotism rested on fact and less on fancy, nationalism would not be such a suicidal danger, Iowa's history and social studies teachers heard Friday at SUI. Boyd C. Shafer, executive secretary of the American Historical Association, Washington, D.C., cited several myths which have created and fed dislikes and fears of other peoples, for example—racial supremacy, "natural" national boundaries and "God's chosen people." The realities of nationalism, Shafer said, are feelings of freedom, protection and security based on what nations provide toward a better life for their citizens. An SUI alumnus, Shafer is also editor of the American Historical Review and the author of the recent book "Nationalism: Myth and Reality." "Noting that men have endlessly mixed their racial and national strains, Shafer called a racial basis for nationality "a myth rising out of brilliant rhetoric, factual emptiness and neurosis." In our time racial supremacy has been "well-dubbed in well-merited attacks on Hitler's nonsense," he declared. "There has never been a tribe whose women have been so hideous that they have not attracted men of other tribes," Shafer added, quoting the late Ralph Linton, distinguished American anthropologist. As for national boundaries being "natural," the speaker noted that the Rhine, the Alps and the Pyrenees were established not by nature but by the able military exploits of such French leaders as Philip the Fair, Louis XVI and Joan of Arc. As for a nation being "God's chosen people," he suggested that human beings lacked information as to such designs on the part of Divine Providence.

Where Will You Worship

- AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION 602 E. Washington St. Rabbi Stanley Herman. Friday Service, 8 p.m. Sabbath worship, Saturday, 9 a.m. ASSEMBLY OF GOD The Rev. Dan Miller, Pastor. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Christian Ambassador, 6:45 p.m. Evangelistic Service, 7 p.m. BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH B Street & Fifth Avenue. Leonard D. Goranson, pastor. Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Sermon: "Enter in Triumph" Student Fellowship Supper, 5:30 p.m. CYF and Student Training Union, 6:30 p.m. Evening Gospel Service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Bide On in Majesty" BETHEL ABERNETHY METHODIST CHURCH 411 S. Governor St. Mrs. C. R. McDonald, Pastor. Devotional, 3 p.m. Church School, 9 a.m. THE CHURCH OF CHRIST 1226 Kirkwood Ave. Everett Pickardt, Evangelist. Bible Classes, 9 a.m. Morning Worship, 10 a.m. Sermon: "Be of One Mind" Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "All Things According to the Pattern" CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS 919 E. Fairchild St. Priesthood Meeting, 9 a.m. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Sacrament Meeting, 6:30 p.m. CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE Burlington and Clinton Sts. The Rev. G. M. Field, Minister. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Breese Fellowship, 9 p.m. YOUTH HOUR, 6:45 p.m. THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Clinton and Jefferson streets. The Rev. John G. Craig, Minister. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. United Student Fellowship, 8 p.m. EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH 217 Iowa Ave. Interim-Pastor. Sunday School, 9 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon: "Three Crosses" F.E. Youth Fellowship Service, 6 p.m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "Life Beyond Our Means" FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH The Rev. A. C. Harfichter Jr., Pastor. Church School, 9:15 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m. Sermon: "With Christ in the Finish" Disciples Student Fellowship, 5 p.m. Chi Rho Supper, 7:30 p.m. FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH North Clinton and Fairchild Sts. The Rev. G. Thomas Fattigster, Minister. Church School, 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "That Strange King" R.W.F., 6:30 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m. FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST 722 E. College St. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. Sabbath Service, 9 a.m. Sermon: "Division of Triumph" DEBUISSON LUTHERAN CHURCH Dubuque and Market Sts. Rev. Roy Wingate, preaching. Student Palm Service, 7 a.m. Sermon: "Division of Triumph" Morning Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sunday School, 9:45 a.m. CYF and Student League, 7 p.m. FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 26 E. Market St. Dr. P. Jerome Pollock, Minister. The Rev. Herman J. Leksa, University Pastor. Church School, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 9:45 a.m. "A Musical Meditation on Holy Week" Junior Hi Club, 4 p.m. Graduate Fellowship, 8 p.m. Student Supper, 5 p.m. Evening Fellowship, 6 p.m. Sermon: "The Glimmering Light" Senior Hi W.F., 6:30 p.m. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH Jefferson and Dubuque Sts. Dr. L. E. Dunnington, Minister. Church School, 9:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Morning Worship, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Sermon: "When Jesus Prayed" FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY 108 East and Gilbert Sts. The Rev. Alfred J. N. Heeriksen, Pastor. Church School, 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "Jesus as the Gospel Writers Saw Him" Student Fireside Club, 5:30 p.m. Prof. Wendell Johnson, 7 p.m. FREE METHODIST CHAPEL 931 Third Ave. The Rev. James W. Hansen, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Triumphal Entry" Service Johnson County Home, 2 p.m. Workshop, 7:30 p.m. Sermon: "The Old Rugged Cross" FRIENDS MEETING YWCA Room, Iowa Memorial Union Samuel P. Hays, Clerk. Worship at 9:45 a.m., Sunday. Discussion, 7:45 p.m. (For Transportation call 2816.) GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH 1854 Muscatine Ave. The Rev. Norman Hobbs, Pastor. Bible Study, 9:45 a.m. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. Speaker: Rev. Kenneth Geiger Singing and Bibletime, 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic sermon, 8 p.m. JEDOVAN'S WITNESSES 2139 H St. Watchtower Study, 7 p.m. Sermon: "Keep Watching the Ministry That You Fulfill It" MENNONITE CHURCH 614 Clark St. The Rev. Virgil Brenneman, Pastor. Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sermon: "This is in Remembrance of Me" REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Conference Room 1 Iowa Memorial Union. Richard C. Setchler, Minister. General Worship, 9:30 a.m. Classes, 9:45 a.m. Sermon, 10:30 a.m. SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH 224 E. Court St. The Rev. E. C. Pfalzgraff, Pastor. Sunday School, 10 a.m. Morning Worship, 11 a.m. Sermon: "The Pharisee and the Publican" Fellowship, 4 p.m. Choir Program, 8 p.m. (For transportation, call 8-0946, 8-8115 or 8-8211.) ST. MARY'S CHURCH Jefferson and Linn Sts. Rev. C. H. Heiberg, Pastor. Sunday Masses, 8 a.m., 9 a.m., 10:15 a.m., 11:30 a.m. ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH 234 E. Court St. Mgr. Patrick J. O'Reilly, Pastor. Holy Masses, 8:30, 9:45, 11 a.m. High Mass, 8:30 a.m. and 11 a.m. Holy Days: 5:15, 7, 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH 108 East and Gilbert Sts. The Rev. John Constable, pastor. Morning Worship, 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Vespers, 7 p.m. ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL 108 East and Gilbert Sts. The Rev. A. A. Bordenkircher, Pastor. Sunday Masses, 8:45, 9, 10, and 11:30 a.m. Holy Days, 8:15, 9, 10, and 11:30 a.m. The 10 a.m. mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation. Daily Masses, 6:30 a.m., 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m. ST. WENCESLAUS CHURCH 629 E. Davenport St. The Rev. Edward W. Neull, Pastor. Sunday Masses, 6:30 a.m., 8 a.m., 10 a.m., 11:45 a.m. Daily Masses, 7 a.m., 7:30 a.m. TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 820 E. College St. William Meardon, Senior Warden. Holy Communion, 8 a.m. Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. Family Service, 9:15 a.m. Coffee Hour, 10 a.m. Morning Prayer, 11 a.m. Evening Prayer, 5 p.m. Canterbury Club, 5:30 p.m. ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH Johnson and Bloomington Sts. The Rev. A. C. Froel, Pastor. Morning Worship, 8 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. Adult Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS. Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879. Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25. DAILY IOWAN ADVERTISING STAFF Advertising Mgr. Mel Adams Asst. Advertising Mgr. Ernie Larkin Classified Mgr. Jim Hubbard Circulation Manager Paul Beard Asst. Circ. Mgr. Michael Dalley Dial 4191 if you do not receive your Daily Iowan by 7:30 a.m. The Daily Iowan circulation department, in the Communications Center is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. DAILY IOWAN SUPERVISORS FROM SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM FACULTY Publisher ... Lester G. Benz Editorial ... Arthur M. Sanderson Advertising ... E. John Kottmar Circulation ... Wilbur Peterson MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS 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 dispatches. DAILY IOWAN EDITORIAL STAFF Editor ... Eleanor Benz Managing Editor ... Wayne Ammons City Editor ... Don Mitchell Assistant City Editor ... John Bleakly Sports Editor ... Ray Walker Chief Photographer ... Larry Dennis News Editor ... Marty Reichenthal Society Editor ... Julie Foster Editorial Assistant ... Dietrich Hartmann

WSUI Schedule. Saturday, April 13 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:20 Morning Serenade 8:30 News 8:45 Bookshelf 9:45 Voice of Agriculture 10:00 Challenge 11:00 Family Album 11:30 Recital Hall 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News Chats 12:45 One Man's Opinion 1:00 Ear on the Midwest 1:30 Books in the Making 2:30 Music for Listening 2:50 Music Then and Now 4:00 Tea Time Special 5:00 Stories 'N' Stuff 5:20 News 5:45 News and Sports 6:00 Dinner Hour 6:15 News 6:30 Opera PM 7:45 News and Sports 10:00 SIGN OFF. MONDAY, APRIL 15 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Rise of American Realism 9:15 The Bookshelf 9:45 Morning Feature 9:50 News 10:15 Concert 11:15 Window on the World 11:30 Prolety We Hail 12:00 Rhythmic Rambles 12:30 News Showcases 12:50 Musical Chats 2:30 Books in the Making 2:50 Introduction to Music 3:30 String in the Making 3:30 News 3:45 Iowa State Medical Society 3:50 News 3:50 Children's Hour 3:45 SportsHour 4:00 Dinner Hour 4:30 News 4:50 Challenge 5:00 Concert PM 5:30 Your Rights Are on Trial 5:30 Window on the World 10:45 News and Sports 10:00 SIGN OFF.

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DAILY
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APRIL 13, 1957
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Religion Professor To Present Study

Prof. Frederick P. Bargebaur, of the SUJ School of Religion, said Thursday he will deliver a paper before the American Oriental Society at a three-day conference in Princeton, N.J., next Wednesday through Friday.

Bargebaur said his paper will relate a "unique and undeveloped" Messianic movement in 11th century Spain to early Christian and medieval Jewish thought.

The SUJ professor said that he attended a midwest meeting of the American Oriental Society and Association for Biblical Literature and Exegesis April 5-6 at Dubuque University.

Recent developments in the study of the Dead Sea Scrolls were discussed at the conference, Bargebaur said, and evidence was produced to substantiate the view that Mark is the oldest of the four Gospels.

Kentner Concert Ticket Sales Open

Tickets are available today from 15 p.m. at the East Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union for the Louis Kentner concert scheduled for Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Each student must present his ID card, and staff and general public tickets are priced at \$1.50. Tickets will be available from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday and Tuesday and until concert time Wednesday.

Kentner's concert, in the Main Lounge of the Union, will be a part of the pianist's first North American tour. He has appeared in nearly every country in the world, winning acclaim for his versatility and his varied repertoire.

During recent years, the Hungarian-born artist, now a British subject, has toured several countries with his brother-in-law, violinist Yehudi Menuhin.

University Briefs

ATHLETICS PARLEY — Four SUJ students have been named delegates to the national conference of the Athletic Federation of College Women, April 15-18 at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln. They are Linda Adamitz, A3, Burlington; Nancy Bailey, A1, Cedar Rapids; Nancy Hendryx, A2, Center Point and Harriet Kunik, A3, Iowa City.

LIBRARY ASSOCIATION — SUJ will host the annual meeting of the sixth district of the Iowa Library Association on May 1, Dale Benz, associate director of the SUJ library and chairman of the sixth district group, said Friday.

FORENSICS LEAGUE — Eight SUJ students are representing SUJ in a discussion "What Should be the U.S. Policy Toward Soviet Satellite Countries in Europe?" at the annual Western Conference Forensics League at the University of Chicago today. They are, Larry Popofsky, A3, Oskaloosa; Jack Elkin, A2, Iowa City; Keith Bergstrom, A1, Audubon; Sandra Swengel, A3, Muscatine; Steve Shadle, A3, Estherville; Judy Clark, A1, Cedar Falls; Byron Marsolais, A1, Iowa City and Dorothy House, A2, Muscatine.

MORTAR BOARD TAPPING — "Mother's Day Weekend," sponsored annually by the SUJ chapter of Mortar Board, national senior women's honorary organization, will be held here May 4-5. Highlights of the weekend will include the traditional "tapping" ceremonies in which the identity of new Mortar Board members is re-

vealed, and the naming of the "SUJ Mother of 1957." A "Representative Daughter and Son of SUJ" will also be named.

HARPER ADDRESS — Director Earl E. Harper of the SUJ Memorial Union and the SUJ School of Fine Arts will give the evening banquet address at the American Recreation Society's annual meeting today at Indiana University.

LATIN AMERICAN STUDENTS — Latin American students at SUJ will be honored Sunday at a tea in Iowa Memorial Union by the Pan American League of Iowa City, a women's group organized to assist SUJ Latin American students.

ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY — The seventh annual Spring Meeting of the Iowa Archaeological Society will be held at SUJ's Continuation Center Sunday.

ENDS TONITE
"LAST FRONTIER"
"FLAME OF THE ISLANDS"
DRIVE-IN THEATRE
Starts SUNDAY

JOHN WAYNE
RIO GRANDE
MARTIN LUTHER KING
MONEY FROM HOME
1st SHOW AT 7:30 • Ph. 2213

IOWA TODAY THRU TUESDAY
WHAT HAPPENED TO "JULIE" ON HER HONEYMOON?
Terror instead of love!
M-G-M PRESENTS
DORIS DAY • LOUIS JOURDAN
BARRY SULLIVAN • FRANK LOVEJOY
THE MASTERPIECE OF SUSPENSE
"JULIE" An ARVIN Production

JUNGLE THRILLS!
CONGO CROSSING
STARRING VIRGINIA MAYO • GEORGE NADER • PETER LORRE
A UNIVERSAL-INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

HENRY FONDA • VERA MILES
IN
ALFRED HITCHCOCK'S "THE WRONG MAN"

"ONLY NEW SHOW IN TOWN" — COMPLETE NEW SHOW
ENGLERT . SUNDAY .
"DOORS OPEN 1:00 P.M."

Much More Fun.....
...THAN THE MOVIE YOU SAW LAST WEEK!
(and a hundred times more frank)
COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
Judy HOLLIDAY • Richard CONTE
The delightful saga of the nice young lady who was so full of life... that everyone started talking —
FULL OF LIFE
Introducing SALVATORE BACCALONI — THE NEW STAR —
with ESTHER MINCIOTTI • JOE DeSANTIS • SILVIO MINCIOTTI
FLUOR-COLOR CARTOON AND - SPECIAL "ALL THIS AND RABBIT" - ADD - MUSICAL HIT "LEON & EDDIE"
ENGLERT REAL SOON! ROCK HUDSON in "BATTLE HYMN"

To Kinescope Prof Reardon's TV Play

A television play written by Prof. William Reardon of the SUJ Dramatic Art Department will be presented Wednesday at 5 p.m. at the Television Center in the Old Armory.

The play, directed by Prof. H. Clay Harshbarger, head of the Speech and Dramatic Art Department, will be kinescoped and used in SUJ TV classes and shown to interested groups. The public may watch the production from the observation room.

Reardon wrote the play, "Inter-section of Fears," in December. The theme, Reardon said, is that love may grow from fear, and that people can face life more successfully together than individually.

"DOORS OPEN 1:15"
STRAND
NOW "ENDS MONDAY"
2-REQUESTED HITS!

Ma and Pa Kettle at WAIKIKI
Margie MAIN
Percy KILBRIDE

COMPANION FEATURE
THE TALE OF A DOG WHOSE NAME SPELLS ADVENTURE
RIN TIN TIN II
Glorious COLOR!

THE RETURN OF RIN TIN TIN
starring DONALD WOODS I
BOBBY BLAKE

2 EXCITING ADULT FILMS
AT THE
CAPITOL Over the WEEKEND
ACADEMY AWARD WINNER
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS

THE STORY OF A FAMILY'S UGLY SECRET!
Written on the WIND
TECHNICOLOR

ROCK HUDSON
LAUREN BACALL
ROBERT STACK
DOROTHY MALONE
PLUS—1st Iowa City Showing
THE FACTS OF LIFE!
A TEEN-AGER IN TROUBLE!

MGM'S DARING DRAMA!
James BARBARA
CAGNEY • STANWYCK
in
THESE WILD YEARS
starring Walter PIDGEON

Starts TUESDAY
Tremendous! Spectacular! Magnificent!
M-G-M
GREEN
DOLPHIN STREET
Starring LANA TURNER

— AND —
5 MR. MAGOO
CARTOONS
His Very Latest and Best

Navy Plane Crash Kills 6

BRUNSWICK, Maine (U.P.) — A long-range Navy antisubmarine patrol bomber fell and burst into fire on a takeoff Friday, killing all six crew members in the violent crash into woods just beyond the runway.

Cmdr. D. D. Decker, Brunswick Naval Air Station administrative officer, said: "The plane didn't get too high. It appeared to be a little steep. Then it dove into a little wooded area. It was impossible to get anyone out."

The P2V5 Neptune Lockheed has two conventional piston engines and two jets set in wing

pods used to assist in takeoffs. The craft, bound on a routine training mission, carried almost a full load of gasoline which burned furiously.

The million-dollar plane narrowly missed five workmen who were clearing the pine grove into which the plane crashed.

The control tower said that the plane had received clearance and that the crew had reported nothing wrong.

It was the second accident at the base in three days. Last Wednesday a P2V Neptune swerved off a runway, collapsing the nose landing gear.

TIRES
CHECK OUR USED
TIRE BARGAINS!
\$5555555
The best buy in town...
Factory New Treads
Firestone
22 S. Dubuque

SAVE \$\$
\$1.00 HAIRCUTS
WALTS
BARBER SHOP
On the Corner Next to
The "Wheel" in Coralville
3 Barbers at your service
Hours 8 a.m.-11:7 p.m. except
Wednesday till noon
Saturday till 5:30 p.m.

Profs to Analyze Communications

Communication channels within Iowa colleges and universities will be analyzed by a six-man panel today at the Iowa Conference of the American Association of University Professors at SUJ.

Meeting in the SUJ Law Building at 9:45 a.m. and in Old Capitol at 2 p.m., an estimated 60 representatives of the 12 AAUP chapters in

Iowa colleges and universities will hear Prof. Merritt Y. Hughes, University of Wisconsin, in the afternoon on "The Role of the AAUP in the Colleges."

A member of the Wisconsin English department, Hughes will represent the national executive council of the organization, which numbers 37,000 members and 500 chapters, with 900 members in Iowa.

BIG OPEN HOUSE
IN THE BEAUTIFUL
TOWNCREST ADDITION
SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1 P.M. to 9 P.M.
2600 Bradford Dr.
Drive east on Highway 6 to Memory Gardens. Turn south and follow signs.
THE HOME THAT IS PLANNED WITH YOU IN MIND
Birchwood Builders, Inc.
1401 Franklin 8-0845 or 4472

Reach MORE BUYERS Through the **CLASSIFIEDS**

Classified Advertising Rates
One Day 8c a Word
Two Days 10c a Word
Three Days 12c a Word
Four Days 14c a Word
Five Days 15c a Word
Ten Days 20c a Word
One Month 39c a Word
Display Ads
One Insertion 90c a Column Inch
Five Insertions a Month, each insertion 80c a Column Inch
Ten Insertions a Month, each insertion 80c a Column Inch (Minimum Charge 50c)
DEADLINE
Deadline for all classified advertising is 2 P. M. for insertion in following morning's issue. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to reject any advertising copy.

DIAL 4191
House for Rent
FOR RENT: Three bedroom house completely furnished, including dishes, automatic washer, television, available June 8 to September 2 or summer school. References required. Box 14 Daily Iowan. 4-13

SPRING FESTIVAL WAVE
Complete — \$7.50
By The Girls
TOWNER'S BEAUTYCRAFT
Phone 9639
USED CARS FOR SALE
NO MONEY DOWN
WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT
Payments as low as \$2 per week! We specialize in selling no money down cars to university students. Call us and we will give you an OK by phone. We will also pay all transportation expenses. So Des Moines for any purchaser.
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By CHIC YOUNG

By MORT WALKER

OFF THE CUFF

By Larry Dennis

Why Not Fall Golf?

Fred Harris' football warmup jacket never had it so cold. I wore it Friday — on a golf course, no less.

I was one of several Iowa golfers (would be) bundled up in sweat-shirts and parkas and carrying handwarmers who were fighting the freezing gales around the new Finkbine layout. Why we were out there is a mystery — at least to any normally sane individual — but the fact is there'll be a golf meet between Iowa and Bradley here today. Four of us were fighting (?) it out for one of the spots.

Significantly, perhaps, the most thin-clad of the bunch — Steve Showers — was the boy who made it. Now, sitting with my feet in a bucket of hot water and my head encased in hot towels, I'm writing this column. I've no doubt some of the others are in the same condition.

The point of all this is that quite a few individuals believe the collegiate golf season is reversed—at least in Iowa and the rest of the northern states.

By no stretch of the imagination can this be considered suitable golf weather. And the fact is that there will be very few days between now and May 25 which will be suitable. It happens that way every year.

On the other hand, I remember enjoying balmy days way into November last fall. Sunshine, little wind and a course in perfect shape—that seems to me the recipe for an enjoyable golf season.

People might argue that a fall season would be too short, but this is not so. The season is only a month-and-a-half long now, and there certainly is that much good golf weather left after school opens in September.

This would eliminate the arduous process of getting in shape, the colds and the sore muscles which result from 18 holes in a 20-degree wind. Varsity members would have all summer to get in shape. Since golf is an individual sport, no team practices would be necessary.

Stage a 72-hole qualifying meet, take the six low men and start playing a schedule.

Some schools, in fact, sponsor fall golf now.

Football, of course, would interfere with this, but since golf is not much of a spectator sport anyway — in college — the only ones who would suffer would be the team members themselves. They might not get to see many grid games. Anyway, I'll leave that problem for the higher-ups to work out. I'm just making a suggestion.

Divots

FRANCIS WALLACE'S 1957 Football Preview, his 18th annual pre-season survey, will appear in the September issue of Playboy Magazine. Wallace's prognostications lost a home when Colliers was discontinued.

Wonder how much readership he will have in his new vehicle, considering the difficulty most readers have in tearing themselves away from the pictorial leaflet in the center of the magazine?

Hawk Gridders Scrimmage In First Drill

Newcomers McQuerry, Sessi Are Impressive in Backfield

By BILL McGRANE
Daily Iowan Staff Writer

Heavy contact drills marked the first day of spring football practice for Iowa's defending Big 10 Champions Friday.

Head coach Forest Evashevski sent more than 80 Hawkeye grid candidates through nearly an hour and a half of rugged scrimmage. Under conference rules, Evy may hold 20 spring practice sessions that must be held within a 30 day period. Earlier in the week he said that the spring session would be devoted to becoming familiar with the upcoming freshman squad and filling the four holes in the Hawkeye line — caused by graduation.

Friday's session was a fundamental one. Evy substituted frequently in both the offensive and defensive lineups, playing nearly 60 men.

There were no "first" teams on either offense or defense, but one of the more effective offensive backfields was composed of Randy Duncan, quarterback; Chuck McQuerry, left halfback; Geno Sessi, right halfback; and Al Sonneberg, fullback.

The gridgers were "awfully crude," Evashevski said after the drill. "They don't know too much about what they are doing, but we just wanted to give them a taste of running the stuff live."

"We try to throw them into the whole picture and then take it apart," the Iowa mentor said. "It's like teaching a poem — give them the whole thing, then verse by verse."

Evy reported that the drill gave no indication as to the shape the men were in.

The Hawkeyes will practice again at 2 p.m. today.

Duncan, sophomore passing specialist, understudied Kenny Ploen last year. McQuerry, Des Moines freshman, at 195 pounds combines crushing power with fine speed to rate as an excellent prospect.

Sessi, stubby freshman halfback from St. Clairsville, O., is a dazzling broke field runner, having been clocked at .09.8 in the 100 yard dash. Sonneberg, Collinsville, Ill., freshman, shows good straight ahead power and is a handy blocker.

Del Kloewer, junior from Manila, took his turn at the quarterback slot. Kloewer played at left halfback last year, but Evy decided to test him at quarterback in his search to replace Ploen.

Other candidates at the signaling post who worked Friday were Olen Treadway, Muskego, Okla., sophomore; Eddie Bedell, Burlington freshman; and Ron Bosrock, Grand Rapids, Mich., freshman.

Three Hawkeye candidates will miss spring drills. Jeff Langston, sophomore end from Iowa City who suffered a dislocated hip in an automobile accident while the Hawkeyes were in California for the Rose Bowl, will pass up spring drills in an effort to let his injury heal completely.

Kevin Furlong, sophomore left halfback from Detroit, Mich., is playing centerfield on the Iowa baseball team and will miss spring grid drills. Also on the baseball team is Fred Long, highly rated freshman fullback from Cleveland, Ohio.

Steve Turner, former all-state center at West Waterloo, joined the squad Friday. Turner is a sophomore, but he did not go out for football last year.



HAWKEYE HOPEFULS line up for a blocking session at Friday's opening day of spring football practice. Only the freshmen and a few returning lettermen were on hand at the chilly debut. The remainder of last year's Big 10 and Rose Bowl championship squad is scheduled to report after Easter vacation. Those out Friday didn't have long to wait before getting down to work. Forest Evashevski, head coach of the Hawkeyes, threw an hour-and-a-half scrimmage at them. It was the first of 20 allowed drills.

Boros Fires 65 for Lead At Greenbrier

GREENSBORO, N.C. — Julius Boros mastered the Sedgefield Country Club course with a 5 under par 65 Friday for a 135 total and a four-stroke lead over his eight nearest rivals at the 36-hole mark of the \$15,000 Greater Greensboro Open Golf Tournament.

Boros, 37-year-old Southern Pines, N.C., professional who won the National Open title five years ago, had a hot putter going for him Friday, sinking three 15-footers, one for an eagle, and two for birdies.

Dropping back into the eight-man tie for second at 139 was Doug Ford of Mahopac, N.Y., first-round leader with 68, who needed 71 Friday.

Tied with Ford were Marty Furgol, Lemont, Ill., the two young Johannesburg, South Africa pros, Gary Player and Trevor Wilkes; Jim Ferree, young Winston-Salem, N.C.; Gardner Dickinson Jr., Panama City Beach, Fla.; Howie Johnson, Houston, and Al Besselink, Grossingers, N.Y.

Defending champion Sam Snead of White Sulphur Springs, W.Va., going after his seventh Greensboro victory, shot a 68 to move into a tie at 140 with Stan Leonard of Vancouver, B.C., and Mike Souchak, Grossingers, N.Y. Eleven players broke par 70 for the 6,720-yard course.

Vote Million Dollar Little League Plan

CHICAGO — Unanimous approval was given Friday to a Little League baseball master plan calling for a million-dollar working capital.

The approval came at the second session of the second annual congress of the organization which supervises regulated play for some 700,000 lads between 8 and 12.

After considerable discussion, 161 voting delegates accepted the plan which primarily is aimed at meeting an approximate annual deficit of \$50,000 in national operational costs.

Writers Pick Yanks, Braves; New York Top Series Choice

NEW YORK — The world champion New York Yankees and last year's National League runner-up Milwaukee Braves, receiving an overwhelming vote of confidence by the nation's baseball experts, were picked Friday to meet in the World Series next fall in the largest Associated Press poll on record.

The Yankees were an almost unanimous choice. Of the 563 votes cast, 512 sportswriters and sportscasters selected them to nail their third consecutive American flag, 44 picked them to finish second, and 7 reactionaries had them finishing as low as third. No one placed them any lower.

Milwaukee's first-place margin over defending champion Brooklyn and Cincinnati Redlegs was not as huge. The Braves were named the coming winner on 260 ballots. The Dodgers drew 157 first-place votes, while 130 favored the Reds. There was agreement on one point — the National League race will be a three-team affair, since the remaining five teams collected a total of only 16 first-place votes.

Asked for the first time in the AP poll's history to forecast a World Series winner, 359 named the Yankees and 103 picked the Braves. The Reds surprisingly drew more championship votes than the Dodgers, 41 to 29, probably because Brooklyn has been able to defeat the Yankees only once in seven postseason struggles.

Detroit, a fifth-place finisher in 1956, earned second place in the American League, far behind the Yankees in points. Based on eight points for a first-place ballot, seven for a second place and so on

down the line finishing with one point for an eighth place nomination, the Yankees drew 4,446 points to Detroit's 3,481. The Tigers had 26 first-place votes.

Cleveland was earmarked for third with 13 first-place votes and 3,226 points. Chicago's White Sox, with only two first-place ballots, placed fourth with 2,964 points. Although the Boston Red Sox led on 10 ballots, they placed fifth with 2,697 votes. No other club in the American League received a first-place vote.

The major league season starts Monday.

Hawkeyes Capture Tennis Opener; Top Bradley, 9-0

PEORIA, Ill. — Iowa's tennis team smashed Bradley 9-0 here Friday in the Hawkeyes' season debut.

The Bradley No. 1 and 2 men gave Iowa's Art Andrews and Bob Potthast a tough struggle with both doubles and singles before losing.

It was Iowa's first outdoor play of the year. In singles, Andrews defeated Jim Reimen, 6-3, 6-4. Potthast defeated Dave Tucker, 7-5, 6-4. Joe Martin defeated John Utheil, 6-2, 6-0. John Channer defeated Wes Mason, 6-2, 6-0. John Middlebrook defeated Bob Wall, 6-3, 6-4. Dick Hood defeated Larry Calhan, 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles play, Andrews and Potthast defeated Reimen and Tucker, 4-6, 6-2, 6-1; Channer and Martin defeated Mason and Wall, 6-3, 6-2; and Hood and Middlebrook defeated Utheil and Calhan, 6-0, 6-0.

Iowa's next match will be with Southern Illinois on April 27 at Iowa.

Iowa Golfers Open Against Bradley Here

Iowa's golfers open their dual season here today, taking on Bradley in an 18-hole match at the new Finkbine course.

The match originally was scheduled for 36 holes, but cold weather has forced curtailment.

It will be the first official meet for the talent-laden Hawkeyes. Last Sunday they competed in an unofficial practice meet at Fairfield.

Starters for Iowa will be Capt. John Marschall, Clyde Feltes, Herb Klontz, Bud Judish, John Liechty and Steve Showers.

Marschall, Feltes, Klontz and Judish are lettermen. These four, along with sophomore Liechty, were exempt from qualifying for today's dual.

Showers beat out four other squad members for the one remaining spot with a pair of 76's over a 36-hole qualifying route Wednesday and Friday.

Lebanon Passes Up Negro As Mentor

LEBANON, Ind. — Lebanon High School, which considered hiring a Negro coach for its all-white basketball team, instead gave the job Friday to a former Southern collegiate star.

Mel Payton, coach at Western High School near Kokomo, was signed as coach, ending speculation that Ray Crowe of Indianapolis Attucks High School might get the job.

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Crime Mostly

By WALTER K. Daily Iowan Staff

If cold figures can be taken as an indication of crime, there have been 24,141 crimes reported in Iowa so far this year.

Police records show that the number of crimes reported in the first three months of this year is 24,141, which is the same number as in the same period last year. There were 4,905 violent crimes reported in the first three months of this year, a drop of 212 from 5,117 in 1956, a drop of 11.5 per cent.

And the "crime wave" which has been vanishing when you look at the figures for the first three months of this year, is a 36 per cent drop in the number of crimes reported in the first three months of this year, a drop of 11.5 per cent.

The most frequent crimes reported in the first three months of this year are: 1. Auto theft, 2. Burglary, 3. Larceny, 4. Motor vehicle accident, 5. Shoplifting, 6. Vandalism, 7. Assault, 8. Kidnapping, 9. Rape, 10. Murder.

British In Spain

LONDON — The British government has announced that it is sending a mission to Spain to investigate the situation in the Basque region.

The mission is headed by Sir John Woodhouse, British ambassador to Madrid. It will consist of a number of experts in various fields, including military, political, and economic.

The mission is expected to leave for Spain in the next few days. It will be the first British mission to Spain since the outbreak of the civil war in 1936.

Live and Live: Nik

MOSCOW — Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States has been a success, according to many observers.

Khrushchev's visit has opened a new chapter in the relations between the Soviet Union and the United States. It has shown that the two superpowers are willing to engage in dialogue and to seek common ground.

Khrushchev's visit has also shown that the Soviet Union is a more open and more democratic country than it was in the past. It has shown that the Soviet Union is a country that is willing to listen to the views of other nations and to work for peace and stability in the world.