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The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, Jan. 23, 1953 — Vol. 97, No. 83

The Weather

Snow and colder today.
Saturday partly cloudy
and warmer. High today,
18; low, 12. High Thurs-
day, 37; low, 32.



Wilson Agrees To Sell GM Stock

Rioting Prisoners End 4-Day Mutiny, Release Guards

Surrender As Troopers Plan Charge

BELLEFONTE, Pa. (AP)—Rockview penitentiary's rioting convicts surrendered unconditionally Thursday night and freed unharmed the six guards they had held hostage four days in a barricaded cell block.

With a ring of heavily armed Pennsylvania state troopers and other prison guards preparing plans for an onslaught if necessary, the 325 mutinous prisoners meekly gave in shortly before 7 p.m.

The six guards emerged from the building "without a scratch." Five were taken to their homes immediately and one to the infirmary for an examination.

Surrender Termed Sudden

The sudden surrender of the convicts—a group totaling less than half of those who started the riot last Monday after another outbreak had been quelled at the prison's Pittsburgh branch—came after Gov. John S. Fine had turned down another convict demand they be given a guarantee against all reprisals.

The negotiations leading up to the actual surrender were conducted by the prison's Catholic chaplain, the Rev. Richard Walsh, who shouted in to the men that only an unconditional surrender would be acceptable.

Priest Delivers Message

The unconditional surrender message was given to the prisoners by Father Walsh and signed by Atty. Gen. Robert E. Woodside. The convicts countered briefly and then shouted out their willingness to give in without any demands.

Woodside, who had been representing the governor at the scene since the start of the riot, said that the convicts gave up their seven guns, 500 rounds of ammunition and a small quantity of tear gas shells they had in the barricaded cellblock.

Plane Buzzes Prison

Woodside explained the first offer to surrender came from the prisoner while an air national guard plane buzzed the institution in the late afternoon.

Woodside said this was the sequence of events leading up to the capitulation:

While the plane dived on the prison, inmates dropped a note through the barred windows asking to see the chaplain.

Father Walsh then went to the prison window and asked them what was on their minds. He was told that the convicts were considering a surrender.

The priest then returned to see state officials and received a typed message demanding "an unconditional surrender."

The chaplain returned to the windows of cell block A and the prisoners began dropping out revolvers, ammunition and tear gas equipment. Shortly afterward, the six guards were released.

2 to 5 Inches Of Snow Seen For Iowa City

The light rainfall of one hundredths of an inch combined with the warm 37 degrees at noon Thursday, will be followed up today, in the Iowa City area, with a possible two to five inches of snow.

Thursday's low of 32 will seem warm compared with today's expected low of 12 degrees above zero which is to accompany the predicted snow.

Shortly before noon Thursday Iowa highway patrols reported fog was limiting the visibility to some degree on the highways surrounding Iowa City.

Mild Weekend Expected

The further outlook for Iowa City over the weekend is a rise in temperatures with fair or partly cloudy skies.

Moderate snow in a band 75 miles wide across Iowa from the southwest to northeast corner was expected Thursday night to give accumulations of two to five inches. The snow will spread over southeast Iowa today.

A light, freezing drizzle was preceding the snow in some sections late Thursday afternoon and early evening.

Snow to End Tonight

The snow will end today over western Iowa and by this evening in eastern Iowa.

Cloudy, gloomy weather prevailed over the state with morning temperatures Thursday ranging from 20 at Sioux City and Mason City to 36 at Keokuk.

Colder air spread through the northwest areas during the afternoon reducing temperatures in the extreme northwest to the low 20s. However, readings in the southeast remained in the mid-30s.

The colder weather spreading across the state Thursday night will drop the mercury to 5 to 10 above in the northwest and to slightly above freezing in the southeast. Temperatures today will be mostly in the 20s. Fair weather is indicated for Saturday.

Taft's Son Seeks Irish Appointment

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Howard Taft III, son of Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio), has asked senators to back him for appointment as ambassador to Ireland in a move that could become politically embarrassing to President Eisenhower.

The younger Taft, who served three years as deputy administrator for the economic co-operation administration in Ireland, is reported to have the backing of substantial Irish groups in this country in his bid for the diplomatic post.

Sen. Taft, the senate's majority leader, told a reporter he is keeping hands off his son's campaign for the ambassadorial job.

Joan Barrett Is X's Ideal Girl



(Daily Iowan Photo by Carl Turk)

JOAN BARRETT, A2, DAVENPORT, will appear in the February issue of Magazine X as "The Ideal Girl" in connection with an ideal girl contest being sponsored by the magazine. Anyone may enter a picture of his ideal SUI coed and the winner will be published in a later issue of the magazine. An 8 by 10 picture will be awarded to the girl chosen and the person who entered her picture. The Valentine issue of Magazine X will go on sale Wednesday.

February Issue of Magazine X To Initiate 'Ideal Girl' Contest

The Ideal Girl contest, featured in the February issue of Magazine X, will enable every SUI student to enter a picture of "his ideal girl" for possible publication in the March issue of the magazine.

The winning girl will be the March cover girl, and eight finalists will be featured in the magazine. The nine girls selected, plus the nine winning sponsors, will receive 8-by-10-inch enlargements of the girls' pictures.

Entries should be sent to Magazine X, N2, East hall.

The contest will be initiated in the February issue of Magazine X with a picture of Joan Barrett, A2, Davenport, "ideal girl" of Carl Turk, A3, Mason City.

The February issue, which will be on sale Wednesday, includes an Interland cover, a Ron Butler cartoon picture series called "A Cartoonist at Work," and a Valentine Day Party Guide.

Humor will be provided by Dean Norman's article on "major sport subsidization, a satire of the college subsidization program for athletes, and Audrey Belle's "The Misguided Arrow."

A pin-up girl and a Valentine girl will be featured in the photography department.

University Symphony To Give 3d Concert; Tickets Now Available

The University Symphony orchestra will present its third concert of the 1952-53 season at 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Iowa Memorial Union.

Under the direction of Philip Greeley Clapp, the 85-piece symphony orchestra will present Bruckner's "Symphony, No. 5, in B Flat," Saint-Saens' "Carnival of the Animals," and Elgar's "March 'Pomp and Circumstance,' No. 1."

Symphony Revised
Bruckner's symphony, composed from 1875 to 1877, was not completely revised at his death; consequently, the composition underwent some revision by critics and composers.

Recently, the international Bruckner society has made available a critical edition of Bruckner's works, restoring the original scores in most cases. The restoration of Bruckner's original score will be the version presented by the University Symphony orchestra.

"Carnival of the Animals" is a collection of musical thumb-nail sketches, including hens and cocks, wild horses, tortoises, kangaroos, birds and fossils.

Work Composed in '86
Saint-Saens composed the "Carnival" in 1886, not for public performance, but as a carnival skill for a club, La Trompette, of which he and other distinguished musicians were members.

Elgar's "March," written in 1902, was followed by four more in 1930, but "none of the others showed or has kept the popular appeal of the first," Clapp said.

Like to Hold 1st Cabinet Meeting Today

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Dwight D. Eisenhower will hold the first formal meeting of his cabinet today with the issue of whether Charles E. Wilson can become secretary of defense apparently cleared up.

It was not known whether Wilson would attend the cabinet meeting.

In the meantime, Thursday, Eisenhower's choice of Henry Cabot Lodge to be permanent U.S. delegate to the United Nations and Harold E. Stassen to be mutual security administrator won unanimous approval from the senate foreign relations committee.

Report to Senate Today

Chairman Wiley (R-Wis.) said both names would be reported to the senate today.

Eisenhower stayed close to his desk on his second day in the White House.

Working steadily in his oval office, the President intermittently conferred with some of his top advisers and put the final touches of polish on a State of the Union message he will soon deliver before a joint session of congress.

Dulles, Humphrey Visit

Among those who conferred with Eisenhower during the day were Secretary of State John Foster Dulles, Secretary of the Treasury George M. Humphrey, Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell Jr., Gen. J. Lawton Collins, army chief of staff, and acting secretary of the army Earl Johnson.

Brownell and Humphrey declined to say what they discussed with Eisenhower.

Dulles, Collins and Johnson slipped out by a side entrance without being spotted by news-men. Dulles was closeted with the President for nearly an hour.

Cedar Rapids Man Killed by Police Car

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP)—A Cedar Rapids police squad car struck and killed an elderly man during a heavy fog Thursday night.

The victim was William Burke, about 80. He was the father of police officer Carl Burke who was not on duty at the time.

Police officer Charles Johnson said the elder Burke was walking in the street and that because of the fog he did not see him in time to avoid striking him.

SUI Graduate Suggested For Top Education Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Dr. Myron L. Koenig, who received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI, may be named commissioner of education in the new Eisenhower administration.

It was learned Thursday that Representative Henry Talle, Iowa Republican, has recommended Koenig, former Cedar Rapids educator, for this top post.

Koenig now lives in suburban Arlington, Va., and is dean of the junior college at George Washington university here.

Purchasers For 19 Schools To Meet Here

Representatives of 19 colleges in nine states will tackle the problems involved in educational buying at a week-long purchasing institute next Monday through Friday at SUI.

Sponsored by the National Association of Educational Buyers, the institute is being held to acquaint newcomers to the field with the various aspects of the work involved in buying for educational institutions, according to Ainsley G. Burks, SUI purchasing agent.

The institute will open at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study. Fred W. Ambrose, business manager and secretary of SUI, will discuss "What Educational Management Expects of Purchasing."

Discusses Purchasing

"The Purchasing Department" will be discussed by Burks at the next meeting, and later in the day the group will hear a talk on "Purchasing Policies" by James J. Ritterskamp, of Washington university at St. Louis.

Monday's session will conclude with a talk by Burks on "Public Relations and Ethics of Purchasing."

Bert C. Ahrens, Garden City, N. Y., executive secretary of the association, will make the awards.

Colleges expected to send representatives include:

Bradley university, Peoria, Ill.; North Carolina State college, Raleigh, N. Y.; St. Paul's college, Concordia, Mo.; Pennsylvania College for Women, Pittsburgh;

Varied Institutions Represented

Northern Baptist Theological seminary, Chicago; Upper Iowa university, Fayette; University of Nebraska, Lincoln; University of Kansas City, Kansas City, Mo.; Wentworth Military academy, Lexington, Mo.;

DePaul university, Greencastle, Ind.; Ball State Teachers college, Muncie, Ind.; South Dakota State college, Brookings, S. D.; Grace-land college, Lamoni, Iowa; Concordia college, St. Paul, Minn.;

Waldorf college, Forest City, Iowa; Bethany hospital, Chicago; University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo.; Missouri School of Mines, Rolla, Mo., and Mary Knoll seminary, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Lengthy Files to Delay Rosenberg Decision

WASHINGTON (AP)—Justice department sources indicated Thursday that the condemned atom spies Julius and Ethel Rosenberg have, at the very least, many more weeks of life.

These sources said it will take that long for the President's pardon attorney, Daniel M. Lyons, to complete an analysis of the voluminous file in the case of the husband and wife sentenced to die for passing atomic secrets to Communist Russia.

The two are held in the death house at Sing Sing prison. Their execution, scheduled for Jan. 14, was indefinitely postponed automatically when they appealed to the White House for clemency on Jan. 10.

Inaugural Week Prayer

Father, God of our nation, we pray Thee for Thy blessing and guidance to those, in whose hands Thou hast placed the government of the land: for the President and his advisers, that they may act in the light of what is right and true, and that the darkness of evil will not hinder our country's steps toward Thy Kingdom on earth.

Oh Lord, we pray Thee, guide the people of this nation, that congress and the legislatures may uphold Thy way in the laws that they make, that their decisions may be Thy decisions, and through Thy steady hand in our unsteady thoughts and deeds, our safety and welfare may be preserved.

Almighty God, in whose hand is the destiny of all men and all nations, we pray that Thou wilt guide our enemies to the paths of righteousness. Bless and keep them in Thy love. Though we find it hard to pray and wish good to those who, in our minds, have wronged us, we ask Thy forgiveness to us, for we cannot fathom the Love that is the everlasting Power of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Help us, Lord, to abide by the words, "Love your enemies," that through these words our international differences may be settled.

Through Jesus Christ, Who is and ever shall be the wax, the truth and the life. Amen.

By Bruce Taylor
Member, Presbyterian Church
Representing Iowa City Church Men

Eisenhower Formally Appoints Industrialist to Defense Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles E. Wilson agreed Thursday night to dispose of his \$2½ million worth of General Motors stock and President Eisenhower formally appointed him to be secretary of defense.

Wilson's decision cleared away much of the opposition to him in the senate and there were predictions that, barring some new complication, he would be confirmed swiftly.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.), who first raised a point that it would be illegal for Wilson to serve as defense secretary while holding stock in the corporation he formerly headed, said Thursday night he would vote for Wilson.

Russell Expresses View

Sen. Russell (D-Ga.) told a reporter he believes a majority of the senate armed services committee will vote to approve Wilson's nomination if there is a "bona fide sale" of his General Motors stock.

For Wilson, the taking on of the tremendous job of defense secretary will mean a heavy financial sacrifice. It has been estimated that he will have to pay \$500,000 to \$600,000 in capital gains taxes on selling his \$2½ million worth of stock.

At first he had held that he should not be called on to take such a loss, but some senators said it would be illegal for him to hold the stock while serving in a post where he would pass on contracts with GM, the nation's largest defense supplier.

Hagerty Announces Action

James C. Hagerty, Eisenhower's press chief, announced Wilson's decision after a day of high-level, behind-the-scenes consultations designed to clear the way for Wilson's confirmation.

Hagerty told newsmen he did not know what decision had been made on some \$600,000 in bonuses coming to Wilson for services to GM.

Senators Byrd and Russell indicated they would not object to Wilson receiving these bonuses. Both made it clear they expect Wilson to sell 1,800 shares of G.M. stock which would come to him in the next three years as part of his retirement bonus.

Although the senate was not in session Thursday night, the Wilson nomination went up to Capitol Hill at 8:15 (CST) and was referred to the armed services committee. The nomination was delivered by a White House messenger.

The initial hearing, he said, will concern "several" individuals who formerly were associated with subversive groups while, at the same time they taught at universities.

Velde did not name the universities and said the committee agrees that "no individual college or university would be investigated as such."

Vasey Cites Lack Of Social Workers

ST. LOUIS (AP)—The demand for trained social workers is growing faster than such workers are being trained. Prof. Wayne Vasey, director of the school of social work, said Thursday.

Vasey told the convention of the National Council on Social Work Education that the supply-demand situation in the profession is serious.

"Unless we can discover some way to attract more competent people into social work, many seriously needed services will suffer," he said.

Maurice O. Hunt, of Chicago, assistant director of the American Public Welfare association, said nearly 42,000 of 46,000 persons doing social work in state and local agencies fall short of present day standards of formal education for the job.

Nolan Bill Asks For Right To Insure State Employees

DES MOINES (AP)—Sen. D. C. Nolan, Iowa City, introduced in the senate Thursday a bill extending to all state agencies the right to insure their employees against liability and property damage while on duty. Nolan said some departments now have this authority but some do not, including the State Board of Education.

Mrs. Eisenhower, Reporters Meet

WASHINGTON (AP)—A few brave men, wincing under the amused glances of girl reporters, are taking a painful interest in the doings of the new first lady of the land.

These hardy ones—the male scribes—sit close together, huddled in the rear, at news conferences largely devoted to sartorial details about Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower.

Sometimes they squirm, jotting down notes in a strange and (to them) outlandish jargon about Mamie's hats and dresses... waters silk...

World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

TACOMA, Wash. (AP)—A deadly virus which strikes down its victims within 48 hours claimed another child here Thursday, the sixth Tacoma infant to die of the infection in the past month. Dr. Frank James, Pierce county coroner, said he "was almost positive" that 3-month-old David Lefever was the victim of a combination of "virus pneumonia with a superimposed pneumococcal lobar pneumonia" that has claimed five other tots, all under six months of age.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—Premier Gen. Mohammed Naguib's special military council Thursday ordered an Egyptian army officer executed on a charge of plotting a rebellion of the armed forces against the government. Naguib has guided for six months. Lt. Col. Mohammed Hosni el Damanhoury was condemned on the eve of National Liberation day celebrating the coup last July 23 by which Naguib, the army's strong man, overthrew King Farouk and launched a drive against official corruption. He is to be shot.

VATICAN CITY (AP)—Pope Pius XII remained in bed Thursday with a mild attack of influenza and a fever of about 100. Dr. Ricardo Galeazzi-Lisi, his personal physician, reported the 77-year-old Pontiff had been confined to bed as a precautionary measure and that there was "nothing to worry about."

SEOUL (AP)—More than 100 Thunderjet fighter-bombers and 10 Superforts hit heavily at Communist rail centers in North Korea Thursday and Sabre jets on protective patrol struck down four Red MIGs, the air force announced. Sabre pilots also damaged three more of the swarming MIGs and put in claims for the destruction of one and damage to three more.

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circulation department, in the rear of Old Journalism building, Dubuque and Iowa sts., is open from 4 a.m. to 11 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Saturday hours: 4 a.m. to 12 Noon.

Call 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, or announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the basement of East Hall, north entrance.

GENERAL NOTICES

GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.

ATTENTION GRADUATING seniors: Campus Stores still has 400 February graduation announcements available.

PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS from other chapters who have recently arrived on campus and wish to associate themselves with the Alpha chapter of SUI should contact Secretary M. L. Huit, 111 University hall, x2191.

INFORMATION ON AIR UNIVERSITY Fellowships and Visiting Professorships is available in the Graduate College office. Projects in numerous fields of specialization are listed under this program. Application deadline is March 1, 1953.

PHI. FRENCH EXAMINATION will be given Friday, January 23, 1953, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 221 A Schaeffer hall.

WESLEY HOUSE CORDIALLY invites the single students to attend the last program of the series, "Looking Towards Marriage," This Sunday, Jan. 25, Dr. W. W. Morris who is assistant dean of medicine and professor of clinical psychology at SUI will talk on "The Sociological Factors of Marriage." This program begins at 5 p.m. and will be followed by our usual fellowship supper at 6. Next Sunday the professor of religion and philosophy at Cornell college, Dr. Albion R. King, will speak on "Stewardship, Moderation and the Christian Witness." Program is at 5 p.m. and supper at 6.

NEWMAN CLUB WILL HAVE a regular meeting this Sunday. There will be a Rosary said in the lounge at 5 p.m. followed by a

business meeting to prepare for the events of the second semester. Supper and social hour will follow.

STUDENTS DESIRING TO REtain their lockers the second semester must check their ID cards at the athletic equipment room after tuition is paid. If ID card is not checked by Feb. 28, lock will be removed and contents destroyed.

Students not remaining for the second semester please check in your lock and towel not later than Feb. 9.

THE HUMANITIES SOCIETY and the graduate college will present Prof. William L. M. Burke of the art department on Monday, Jan. 26 at 8 p.m. Prof. Burke will speak on "Some Medieval Illustrations of the Book of Revelations" in the art auditorium of the art building.

STUDENTS ENROLLED IN the program of Foreign Studies and expecting their foreign studies certificate by the end of this semester, should contact Prof. Erich Funke (106 SH) before January 28.

THE SOCIETY FOR THE ADVancement of management will meet at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 26, in the Shambaugh lecture room of the library. The speaker will be Burton C. Baker of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing Co.

FREE TICKETS FOR THE third concert given by the University Symphony orchestra on Wednesday, Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial Union lounge under the conductorship of Philip Greeley Clapp, professor and head of

the department of Music, will be available at the information desk at the Union beginning Saturday, Jan. 23.

THE LUTHERAN GRADUATE club will hear Dr. Hjalmar Johnson, professor of Philosophy at Augustana Theological Seminary in Rock Island discuss "The Lutheran Doctrine of the Word," on Thursday at 6:30 p.m. at the Lutheran Student House, 122 Church. No supper will be served, but refreshments will be served later.

IOWA CITY AMATEUR RADIO club will meet Friday, Jan. 30 at 7:30 p.m. in room 2 of the Physics building.

ATTENTION GRADUATING seniors: Graduation Announcements may now be picked up at Campus Stores on presentation of receipt.

THE LUTHERAN STUDENT association will meet Sunday, Jan. 25, at First English Lutheran church. Cost super at 5 p.m., program and discussion at 6 p.m.

THE ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet on Friday, January 23, 4:10 p.m., Rm. 204, ZB. The speaker will be Dr. Eleanor H. Sifer of the Zoology Dept., SUI. She will speak on "A Neglected Field of Insect Histology."

TRESTLEBOARD, STUDENT Masonic organization, meets Friday, Jan. 23, at 7 p.m. in Masonic Temple. There will be a review work in the Third degree. Any student who is a Master Mason is welcome to attend the meeting.

FOREIGN STUDENTS WHO have not received their 1st issue of the International Center News may obtain copies at International Center or Mr. Maner's office.

HILLEL FOUNDATION WILL hold its weekly Friday night service at 7:30 p.m. Oneg Shabbat, Saturday at 4 p.m. Sunday night supper this weekend at 6 p.m.

TWO ISRAELI FILMS ENTITLED "Homecoming" and "Birth of a Prophet" will be shown this Sunday, Jan. 25, at 10:30 a.m. at the Iowa Theatre. Admission will be free. Everyone is welcome.

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM Tuesday, Jan. 27 at 4:10 p.m. Dr. Everett F. Cox, Sandia Corporation, Albuquerque, New Mexico will speak on "Damaging Air Shocks at Large Distances from Explosions."

THE FRENCH HONORARY society, Pi Delta Phi, will meet at the house of Prof. J. B. Raterman at 8 p.m. Thursday. Mr. D. A. Peterson will speak on Gerard de Nerval.

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CASUALTIES LISTED WASHINGTON (AP) — The defense department Wednesday identified 40 additional Korean battle casualties and listed three captured who previously were reported missing. The new list reported 11 killed, 27 wounded and two injured.

Balchen never forgot those words. As the years passed, the darkly developing international events lent weight to them. Balchen began to talk about Thule, but it wasn't until 1950 that he was able to put the Rasmussen idea across to air secretary Thomas K. Finletter.

What has happened since Finletter gave Thule the green light is another brilliant chapter in the history of American achievement in the face of adversity.

Nothing but Wasteland On the northwest coast of the Danish-owned island, separated from the North Pole by about the distance between Boston and Cincinnati, Thule was nothing more than a fearsome, frigid wasteland when the air force made its initial survey flights early in 1951. At that time the Danes and Americans were readying a Greenland defense pact in Copenhagen.

In March, came Operation Blue Jay — a secret air bridge from Westover air force base in Massachusetts to Thule, which transformed the stark, 400-Eskimo village into one of the most significant engineering miracles.

Began in Small Way It began with a few giant transports—Boeing C-97s and Douglas C-54s and C-124s—hauling passengers and cargo on the following route: Westover, to Goose Bay, Labrador; to Sondrestrom air base on the southwest coast of Greenland; to Thule—a distance of more than 2,700 miles.

The airlift built up quickly, funneling into winter-dark Thule an army of surveyors, engineers, and construction workers, and thousands of tons of fuel drums, electric generators, bulldozers, road graders, power shovels, cranes, trucks, jeeps, prefabricated buildings, explosives, and food supplies.

Face Changed Daily When the first seaborne convoy carrying 4,000 construction workers arrived in midsummer, 3,000 airborne workers already were toiling there.

Thule grew. Its face changed day by day. Despite the sub-zero temperatures and raging winds which were a constant threat to

Influenza bug Has Hit Areas All Over World

By The Associated Press A form of influenza or grippe has spread across most sections of the United States and hit areas in Mexico, Europe, Japan and Hawaii.

The public health service in Washington said Thursday the widespread outbreak in the U. S. generally was limited to rather mild cases.

However, 14 Germans died in the flu epidemic which broke out in the American occupation zone in Germany.

Among those ill from virus infections were Pope Pius XII and the newly appointed U. S. secretary of the interior, Douglas McKay.

Middlewest Hit Hardest A nation-wide survey showed that central sections of the U. S. were hardest hit. Infections were widespread in Texas, Minnesota, Arkansas and Tennessee. Virus outbreaks appeared in more than half the 48 states.

The public health service said the prevalence of a prime type influenza has been confirmed by tests in 12 central and four eastern seaboard states.

The service said 58 cities in all parts of the nation listed 346 deaths from flu and pneumonia in the week ended Jan. 10, compared with 291 the previous week. There was no breakdown between the flu and pneumonia deaths.

Rise Not Significant An official said the jump in deaths was not significant, because it might well have occurred in pneumonia deaths if there had been no flu outbreak.

In Chicago, Dr. Austin Smith, editor of the Journal of the American Medical Association, said that while the flu is causing inconvenience "there is no indication it will turn into a serious epidemic such as in 1918."

The army moved swiftly to vaccinate more than 250,000 American servicemen in Europe against influenza. It counted 378 flu cases in military hospitals in Germany, England and France, but said the outbreak among Americans generally was not serious.

The Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp. announced it was giving flu shots to its 44,000 employees in its mills, mines and fabricating plants in various parts of the U.S.

Legislator To Ask Army Post Return To State Control

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress was asked Thursday to transfer Ft. Robinson to the state of Nebraska.

Rep. A. L. Miller, Nebraska Republican, told a reporter he would introduce a bill for this purpose.

Ft. Robinson, near Crawford, contains 21,405 acres of range and a bottom land. It is now used jointly by the Department of Agriculture and the University of Nebraska as a beef cattle breeding research center.

"It is my theory," Miller said, "that the federal government should own only that land absolutely needed to function."

Miller said under his proposal Nebraska could do what it pleased with the land. He said it probably would be leased to private individuals with the rent placed in the state school fund.

The historic fort was established in 1874 to help quiet Indian troubles. It later was used as a cavalry station and as a prisoner-of-war camp during World War II.



Your Income Tax— Government Experts Provide Assistance on Tax Arithmetic

(Third of six articles on How to Make Out Your Federal Income Tax Return.)

By The Associated Press WASHINGTON — Government experts will do the bulk of your income tax arithmetic for you if you are eligible to use form 1040A.

This single sheet, amber colored optional tax return form contains a list of simple questions such as your name, address, employer, number of dependents, and wages. You answer the questions and the bureau of Internal Revenue will figure out your tax, sending you a bill for any amount not covered by withholding, or a refund, as the case may be.

You may use a 1040A if your total income was less than \$5,000 and consisted entirely of wages subject to withholding, or of such wages and not more than \$100 total of other wages, dividends and interest.

When to Use Long Form But you will have to use the more complicated form 1040 return if you had any income from other sources, such as rents, annuities, royalties or a business; or if you claim status as the head of a household.

In reckoning your tax, the revenue bureau uses a table which takes account of your exemptions (\$600 each) and allows about 10 per cent of your total income as a deduction in place of charitable contributions, taxes, interest, extraordinary medical expenses, etc. If your deductions run more than 10 per cent of your income, it will pay you to use long form 1040 and itemize them.

If you are buying a home, and the interest payments on your mortgage run high, it may pay you to itemize them and other allowable deductions on the long form. It is impossible to do so on form 1040A or on 1040 when used as a short form. The same holds good if you sustain a big loss from fire, flood or theft, or have large medical expenses.

Choosing Your Form There are a couple of other reasons why you may find it desirable to use form 1040 in place of

1040A. You may have received reimbursements, out-of-town travel expenses, which your employer reported as part of your income. You aren't required to pay taxes on an expenses account, so you take this deduction on 1040, using either a long form (four pages) or short form (single sheet).

Or, it may be that you want to know right away the amount of your refund or tax due, without waiting for the revenue director's office to figure it. In this case, short form 1040 is your choice.

When you use short form 1040, you find your tax from a table and write it in yourself. Long form 1040 requires you to make your computations. The long form is required of all taxpayers whose income is \$5,000 or more.

Who Can File Jointly In general, married couples can save money by making joint returns. Be sure to put the name of both husband and wife at the top of the return, and both must sign it. If you make a joint return using form 1040A, the revenue bureau will figure your tax by both the joint and separate methods and bill you for the smaller amount.

You are entitled to make a joint return even if you didn't get married until Dec. 31, 1952, or if

your spouse died anytime in 1952. But if you were divorced or legally separated on or before Dec. 31, you are considered single for the entire year.

Personal exemptions are important. Each taxpayer is entitled to one for himself, his wife, and each dependent close relative. The taxpayer gets an additional exemption if he is over 65, or blind; and a total of three exemptions if he is both blind and over 65. Those same extra exemptions apply to the taxpayer's wife.

You can't claim an exemption for a dependent if his or her income for 1952 was \$600 or more.

DAVENPORT (AP)—Mrs. Geneva George, 39, West Liberty farm wife and mother of eight children, was arraigned before a U.S. Commissioner in Davenport Wednesday on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Authorities said she was arrested on complaints of a man in California and another in Oregon in connection with "lonely hearts club" activities.

Mrs. George is accused of obtaining money from the men under an arrangement whereby she was to go to the men's homes and be married. But, the men claim, she never kept the bargain.

She is alleged to have received \$15 from one man and \$100 from the other plus transportation tickets.

Authorities said the woman admitted corresponding with about 50 men, about half of whom indicated matrimonial intentions. They quoted her as saying she wrote the men, whose names she obtained from a lonely hearts club as a "hobby." She told authorities the men sent the money "on their own accord."

She was held in Scott County jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

Rescuer of Dog Honored by Vets

DES MOINES (AP) — John Moody, 14, Des Moines, was honored Wednesday by the American Veterinary Medical association for his heroism in rescuing a dog from a storm sewer.

The lad received the AVMA Humane Award at the Iowa State Veterinary association convention here. Dr. J. G. Hardenbergh, Chicago, executive secretary of the AVMA, made the award.

Moody crawled 50 feet through a dirty storm sewer Sept. 12, 1951 to save the trapped dog. At the time the youth said he "just loved dogs" and could not stand to see them suffer.

Thule Is America's Watch dog in the Arctic Region

By Central Press When the famous explorer, Knud Rasmussen, founded Thule, Greenland, a quarter-century ago, he told the renowned polar flyer, Bernat Balchen, that here was one of the likeliest sites for an Arctic air base.

Balchen never forgot those words. As the years passed, the darkly developing international events lent weight to them. Balchen began to talk about Thule, but it wasn't until 1950 that he was able to put the Rasmussen idea across to air secretary Thomas K. Finletter.

What has happened since Finletter gave Thule the green light is another brilliant chapter in the history of American achievement in the face of adversity.

Nothing but Wasteland On the northwest coast of the Danish-owned island, separated from the North Pole by about the distance between Boston and Cincinnati, Thule was nothing more than a fearsome, frigid wasteland when the air force made its initial survey flights early in 1951. At that time the Danes and Americans were readying a Greenland defense pact in Copenhagen.

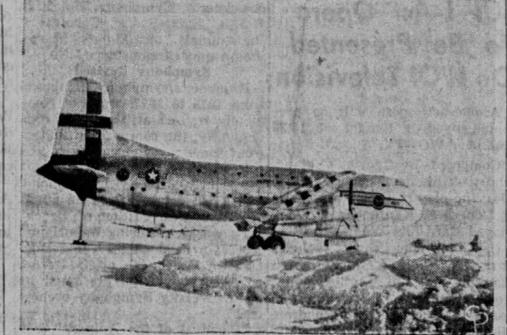
In March, came Operation Blue Jay — a secret air bridge from Westover air force base in Massachusetts to Thule, which transformed the stark, 400-Eskimo village into one of the most significant engineering miracles.

Began in Small Way It began with a few giant transports—Boeing C-97s and Douglas C-54s and C-124s—hauling passengers and cargo on the following route: Westover, to Goose Bay, Labrador; to Sondrestrom air base on the southwest coast of Greenland; to Thule—a distance of more than 2,700 miles.

The airlift built up quickly, funneling into winter-dark Thule an army of surveyors, engineers, and construction workers, and thousands of tons of fuel drums, electric generators, bulldozers, road graders, power shovels, cranes, trucks, jeeps, prefabricated buildings, explosives, and food supplies.

Face Changed Daily When the first seaborne convoy carrying 4,000 construction workers arrived in midsummer, 3,000 airborne workers already were toiling there.

Thule grew. Its face changed day by day. Despite the sub-zero temperatures and raging winds which were a constant threat to



A MATS C-124 transport stands on icy runway at Thule, Greenland.

the aircraft, winterization of the planes and preventive maintenance kept the lift going. Not a plane landed that didn't have tires with steel-embedded treads. This was heaven-sent on ice.

By mid-1952, Thule was a going concern. The miracle had been worked; magic in the form of a topnotch air base, boasting a two-mile runway and nearly 500 acres of sturdy barracks, warehouses, administration buildings, and storage tanks.

Strategically Located What does this Arctic outpost mean to us?

Twenty-eight hundred miles from Moscow, 1,900 miles from Murmansk, Thule is strategically astride the route between Russia and America's important city centers. By jet—a squadron already is based at Thule—it's less than two hours to the Soviet Arctic base at Franz Josef Land.

Wholly apart from cropping up as one of our most important defense bases, Thule looms as an equally valuable civil airport. As a stop it lops off nearly 1,500 miles on an airline's San Francisco-Oslo route, as well as on Britain's proposed London-Tokyo run (which presently is via Cairo).

The 2,000 round trips and more than 60,000 flying hours logged by the Military Air Transport Service have paid off handsomely.

Wilson Case May Increase Future Care

By J. M. ROBERTS JR. Associated Press News Analyst

Regardless of how the Charles E. Wilson case turns out, it will do the Eisenhower administration some immediate good.

Eisenhower wanted a man for secretary of defense who was especially versed in the military procurement program, to see if any water could be squeezed out of the system of letting contracts.

He chose Wilson, who as head of General Motors has been on the other end of a vast amount of these contracts. Wilson severed all official connection with the company. But the senate found a law that Eisenhower, his advisers, and Wilson himself hadn't thought about.

All Caught in Jam Wilson owns \$2 1/2 million worth of GM stock. It pays dividends. The law says a government official can't have a pecuniary interest in a company he does business with. Wilson, Eisenhower and the senate majority which wished to get the new administration off to a smooth start were all caught in a jam.

The obvious way for Wilson to come under the wire is to sell the stock. But in such a block sale he would have to pay enormous taxes. He hasn't said he wouldn't, but it would be tough.

There has been talk of law revision to get him in. It seems to have been put aside. Republicans, well aware of Democratic charges that it is a party of special privilege, could hardly afford such special action at the start of their first administration in 20 years.

Might Avoid Decisions There is still talk of a commitment by Wilson that he would disassociate himself from defense department decisions affecting GM, and of an executive order making it official. But that would separate him from a large part of the job for which he is wanted.

And whether even that would get him by the senate now is a matter of question. Many insist that the stock sale is the only way.

The point is that this is just one item of Republican inexperience in administering a government which is vastly more complex than in the day of even their oldest experts, under a code which has been changed many times.

Laws Are Old Of course, there have been laws of the type which affect Wilson for a hundred years. This particular one is a revision of one passed 90 years ago. Congress codified most of the laws on the subject in 1948. But not until senate committee hearings began was the stock ownership item cited.

The new administration, despite all the briefings and pre-inauguration study, is going to have to check all of its actions with extreme care while it acquires experience. It has had a good object lesson.

Iowa Farm Wife Held on Charges Of Mail Fraud

DAVENPORT (AP)—Mrs. Geneva George, 39, West Liberty farm wife and mother of eight children, was arraigned before a U.S. Commissioner in Davenport Wednesday on charges of using the mails to defraud.

Authorities said she was arrested on complaints of a man in California and another in Oregon in connection with "lonely hearts club" activities.

Mrs. George is accused of obtaining money from the men under an arrangement whereby she was to go to the men's homes and be married. But, the men claim, she never kept the bargain.

She is alleged to have received \$15 from one man and \$100 from the other plus transportation tickets.

Authorities said the woman admitted corresponding with about 50 men, about half of whom indicated matrimonial intentions. They quoted her as saying she wrote the men, whose names she obtained from a lonely hearts club as a "hobby." She told authorities the men sent the money "on their own accord."

She was held in Scott County jail in lieu of \$500 bond.

Typist Says 'Bankrupt' Auto Dealer Made Up to \$50,000 Daily

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP)—A woman who worked for Robert L. Knetzer during his boom and bust car sales business testified Wednesday he got \$8,000 to \$50,000 a day from one of his agents who operated from an alfalfa field.

The testimony came from Mrs. Eullah McAninch of Edwardsville, Ill., in the second day of Knetzer's federal court trial on charges of concealing assets in his bankruptcy case.

Mrs. McAninch was a receptionist and typist in Knetzer's office from 1944 until the one-time multi-million dollar automobile salesman folded up in October, 1944, with debts of \$2 1/2 million.

Mrs. McAninch testified that Knetzer's alfalfa field "frod man," started coming to Knetzer's office in the spring of 1949 with deposits from car-hungry customers.

She said the deposits, ranging from \$8,000 to \$50,000 a day most of the time, continued to flow in until the month before Knetzer's business blew up.

The other witnesses, Jack Veltman of Chicago and William J. O'Neil of Cleveland, O., testified about their relations with Knetzer. Veltman said he loaned Knetzer \$5,000 and O'Neil said he deposited \$5,000 with him for cars. Both said they got nothing back of these transactions.

Veltman and O'Neil said they met Knetzer in Chicago in January, 1950, and at that time he asked them for a check for \$55,000, promising to repay them \$55,000 later from funds he said he had in Canada. The witnesses testified they turned Knetzer down.

O'Neil is chairman of the Iron Fireman Co. with offices at Cleveland. Veltman is sales manager of the firm.

'My Prayers with Eisenhower'



"SERIOUSLY, MY PRAYERS are very much with General Eisenhower and his associates," Adlai Stevenson, who lost the election to President Eisenhower, says as he boards plane at New York for a vacation in the West Indies. Beside him are Mrs. Ronald Tree (left) of New York and Mrs. Edison Dick of Chicago.

WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Friday, January 23, 1953
8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Protestant Thought
9:20 Eichings in Poetry
9:30 The Bookshelf
9:45 Baker's Dozen
10:00 News
10:15 Here's Looking at You
10:30 Music You Want
11:00 Exploring the News
11:15 Music Box
11:30 Here's to Veterans
11:45 Errand of Mercy
11:50 Prayer for Peace
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Sports Roundtable
1:00 Musical Chats
1:15 Storyteller
2:10 Late 19th Century Music
2:30 Masterworks From France
3:30 News
3:45 Novatime
4:00 Grinnell College
4:30 Tea Time Melodies
5:00 Children's Hour
5:30 News
5:45 Sports Time
6:00 Dinner Hour
6:55 News
7:00 Concert Classics
7:30 Gloria Cook Sings
7:45 Musician Comments
8:00 Modern Views of Man and Society
9:00 Campus Shop
9:40 News
9:55 Sports Highlights
10:00 SIGN OFF

Local Author Reads Book to Children



(Daily Iowan Photo)

NEIGHBORHOOD CHILDREN OF MRS. MADELINE DARROUGH HORN eagerly listen to her reading of the children's books she has written. The children are, front row, left to right, Susanne Kos, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Kos, 906 S. Lucas st.; Emily Gelman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Webster Gelman, 837 Kirkwood ave.; Alan Mossman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mossman, 1503 Yewell st.; Back row, left to right, Susie Jenks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Jenks, 901 Walnut st.; Chris Bunge, son of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Bunge, 829 Kirkwood ave.; Conrad Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Judson Brown, 916 Kirkwood ave., and David Jenks.

Pi Kappa Alpha Sets Formal for Tonight

Winter Wonderland will be the theme of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity annual winter formal.

Leo Cortimiglia will provide music for the dance at the chapter house today from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Mrs. E. R. Burkhardt, house-mother will act as chaperone.

Guests will include SUI President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher, Dean and Mrs. L. Dale Faunce, and Mr. and Mrs. Graham Marshall.

3 SUI Students Picked for Board

Three SUI women have recently been chosen to serve on Mademoiselle magazine's national college board.

They are Rosemary Goetzman, A4, Muscatine; Ann Baker, A2, Iowa City; and Agnes Zinn, unclassified, Wiesbaden, Germany.

They will complete three assignments in competition for one of the 20 guest editorships, awarded by the magazine at the end of May.

Delta Delta Delta Offers Awards

February 20 is the deadline for entering competition for scholarships to be awarded by Delta Delta Delta, national social sorority.

Applicants need not be sorority members.

Awards on any campus will not exceed \$200.

Interested students may obtain further information from Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of the office of student affairs.

Don Rosche Elected President Pro Tem Of Delta Tau Delta



Don Rosche

Don Rosche, A4, Bettendorf, has been elected president of Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity. He will fill a vacancy which will be left by Gerald Nordquist, C4, Ft. Dodge, who will be graduated in February.

Chase McCreedy, A3, Washington, was elected vice-president, the office vacated by Rosche.

These officers will serve until the group holds its regular election in March.

WANTS JOINT BUREAU DES MOINES

Dr. Walter Anderson, Polk County Coroner, has called a meeting for Friday to discuss plans for a city and county homicide bureau.

Dr. Anderson said there is a definite need for a specialized staff of officers to investigate mysterious deaths coming under his jurisdiction in the county.

A ROAD SHOW ATTRACTION

STRAND STARTS TUESDAY — JANUARY 27 —

Advertisement for Warner Bros. 'The Miracle of Fatima' featuring a woman and child, with text 'THE DAY THE SUN PLUNGED TOWARD THE EARTH!' and 'CO HIT...'

Benedict Selected For Presidency Of Tau Beta Pi

Edwin P. Benedict, E4, Ferrisdale, Mich., was elected president of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Other officers are Dwayne L. Mozey, E4, Cedar Rapids, vice-president; Donald G. Tweed, E3, Ft. Madison, corresponding secretary; Melvin G. Bebee, E3, Robins, treasurer; John V. Wait, E3, Iowa City, recording secretary, and Richard J. Stapleton, E3, Clinton, cataloger.

Members of the group are distributing questionnaires in engineering classes to evaluate the qualities of the instructors.

The questionnaires evaluate the instructor's interest in the subject, success in organizing class material and ability to maintain class interest.

Other factors evaluated are success in giving examinations, manner in which the instructor handles questions from the class, ability to grade examinations impartially and set standards for the students' performance.

Tau Beta Pi will process the results of the survey.

SUI Journalism Wives To Be Guests at Teas

Wives of faculty members of the school of journalism will be guests at two teas, Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

The teas will be given by Miss Virginia Coverdale, 516 N. Dubuque st. Miss Coverdale is administrative assistant in the SUI school of journalism.

Miss Sywassink Elected President by Tri Delta



(Daily Iowan Photo)

Janet Sywassink

Janet Sywassink, A3, Muscatine, has been elected president of Delta Delta Delta, social sorority. Larry Thoms, A3, Rock Island, is

vice-president and pledge trainer.

Other new officers are Ann Baker, A2, Iowa City, recording secretary; Marianne Russell, A3, Rock Island, corresponding secretary; Carol Newman, A1, Sioux City, house president; Barbara Adams, A2, Dubuque, historian; Lee Abbott, A2, Greenfield, social chairman; Janice Levens, A2, Cedar Rapids, marshal; Mary Jane Baker, A1, Iowa City, publicity.

Alice Hunter, A3, Galesburg, Ill., sponsors chairman; Joanne Sutton, A1, Princeton, Ill., intramurals; Barbara Dickmann, A1, Ottumwa, activities; Paula Bartunek, A2, Knoxville, song leader; Shirley Loerke, N2, Ottumwa, rush chairman; Irene Livingston, A1, Iowa City and Prudence Meder, A1, Elkader, assistant rush chairman.

Eleanor Fleming, A2, Wittemore, service projects; Katharine Main, A2, Newton, chaplain; Betty Garten, A3, Des Moines, librarian-custodian; and Vivian Nelson, A3, Princeton, Ill., treasurer.

Iowa City Children's Book Author Writes on Real Life Experiences

Mrs. Madeline Darrough Horn, the wife of Prof. Ernest Horn, professor emeritus of the college of education, is Iowa City's author of children's books.

In her first book, "Farm on the Hill," which was illustrated by Grant Wood, Mrs. Horn used experiences from the childhood of her two sons for material.

The book depicts events that happened to her sons while they spent summers at the home of their paternal grandparents.

Grant Wood Illustrates The late Grant Wood, a friend of the Horn family while on the SUI faculty, became interested in Mrs. Horn's writing and illustrated the book for her.

Mrs. Horn's latest book, "Dannie," a tale of the Galveston hurricane of 1900, is the only book for which she has had to do research. Her other books all cite experiences of people she has known.

"Dannie" is the first book that she has written for adolescent readers. "It is an historical novel," she added.

Her earlier books were written for an eight-year-old reading level. In writing children's books Mrs. Horn stresses a vocabulary that children can understand without the help of their parents.

Used Experiences Mrs. Horn used experiences of her uncle, Josiah Darrough, for material in the book "Log Cabin Family." During a three week vacation with her uncle when he was ninety-years-old he told of his early life as a member of a pioneer family.

After hearing of these experiences she wrote and dedicated the book to her uncle. The book was illustrated by Francis McCray, who was an assistant to Grant Wood at SUI.

"Regular and hard work is necessary for writing books," Mrs. Horn said. She uses her mornings

for writing and checking her work.

Can't Discuss Problems "The lack of other children's book authors in the area with whom to discuss common problems is a limitation," Mrs. Horn said.

She has many children from her neighborhood as friends. One of her most appreciative fans is her ten-year-old granddaughter.

Before she started writing for

entertainment purposes, Mrs. Horn and her husband co-authored several books in the Horn series "Progress in Reading."

Born in Texas Mrs. Horn was born in Houston, Texas, and attended high school there. She received her B.S. degree from Columbia university and her M.A. from SUI under the direction of her husband. She did research in the field of children's vocabularies.

Congresswoman Plans 'Human' Lobby

By Central Press ST. LOUIS — America's housewives have a strong champion in the 1953 congress now that Miss Sullivan's first congresswoman has taken her seat.

Mrs. Sullivan, a widow occupying the house of representatives seat held by her husband until his death two years ago, plans to be a one-woman lobby for "human needs" in

Washington.

The Democratic legislator from St. Louis thinks "a woman is especially qualified in the area of human needs and such matters as rising prices, pure food laws and education."

This slim, brown-haired Missourian is not a novice to Washington politics, however, and is fully aware of the hard work and pitfalls ahead if she is to achieve even the "smallest" segment of her goals.

Her ability at practical politics is shown by the 50,000-vote plurality she amassed in defeating Republican incumbent Claude I. Bakewell in the general election.

Mrs. Sullivan has been a familiar figure around the halls of congress for about a decade. She served her apprenticeship on Capitol Hill as an assistant to her husband, first voluntarily, then as a paid member of his staff.

She was aligned to his work so closely that one Washington writer called her "practically a second representative from her husband's district."

After the election and before heading for Washington, Mrs. Sullivan concentrated her efforts on a study of pure food legislation. She hopes food processors can be made to provide more information on the labels of their cans. Particularly is she interested in the date of canning for certain items which lose much of their food value with time.

Interested students may obtain further information from Miss Helen Reich, assistant director of the office of student affairs.

DANCELAND

Cedar Rapids, Iowa Cedar Rapids, Iowa's Smartest Ballroom Tonight Best in Western Swing BIG BATTLE OF MUSIC Kenny Hofer — Earl Lanier

Saturday HAL WIESE & HIS GREAT ORCHESTRA Featured on NBC RADIO 13 Artists 13

featuring Lovely EUGENIE SCOTT Every WEDNESDAY Popular "OVER 28-NITE"

Varsity Theatre - STARTS TODAY!

In the Wonderful Tradition of "Cheaper by the Dozen"

If You Love Kids, Laughter, Nice People, and Happy Endings... If You Like to Sing, Dance, Smile, and Kiss the Bride...

YOU WILL GO for MY PAL GUS

Advertisement for 'My Pal Gus' featuring a woman and child, with text 'If you love laughter, if you love kids, if you love love, this is for you! It's the best (and most hilarious) job ever done, on bringing up grownups!' and names RICHARD WIDMARK, JOANNE DREW, AUDREY TOTTER, GEORGE WINSLOW.

starring RICHARD WIDMARK JOANNE DREW AUDREY TOTTER with GEORGE WINSLOW (The kid with the foghorn voice)

PLUS Buddy Morrow's Orchestra • Cartoon • News VARSITY SOON!

You've never been held— As you will be when— Steel Trap

starring Joseph COTTEN • Teresa WRIGHT

IOWA SATURDAY Thru Tuesday

ALL THE LOVE, DRAMA, HATE AND EXCITEMENT OF THE WORLD-RENOWNED NOVEL! LES MISERABLES

Advertisement for 'Les Miserables' featuring a man and woman, with text 'You've hounded me for 30 years— now you're going to pay for it!' and names Michael RENNIE, Robert NEWTON, SYLVIA SIDNEY, DEBRA PAGET.

starting Michael RENNIE Robert NEWTON SYLVIA SIDNEY DEBRA PAGET

Elsa LANCHESTER • Edmund GWENN ON THE SAME PROGRAM

2 BIG HITS John PAYNE Arlene DAHL

SHANGHAIED for Revenge! IN A SINISTER PIRATE PLOT!

Advertisement for 'Caribbean' featuring a man and woman, with text 'Color by TECHNICOLOR' and 'EXTR • WALT DISNEY'S • HOW TO RIDE A HORSE • CARTOON Prices For This Engagement Only — Mat. 40c Eve. 55c Kids 10c'

Advertisement for 'The Promoter' featuring a man's face, with text 'LOCK UP YOUR DOLLARS AND YOUR DAUGHTERS... here's that man again! ALEC GUINNESS now... as the PROMOTER with GLYNIS JOHNS-VALERIE HOBSON PETULA CLARK' and 'ADDED — The Polovestan Dances and Color Cartoon - Late News'

STARTS TO-DAY At The ENGLERT! — Doors Open 1:15 P.M. —

JIM BOWIE... a man with his name on a knife- and a woman with a weapon all her own!

Advertisement for 'The Iron Mistress' featuring a man and woman, with text 'Out of the pages of a Great Best-Selling Novel!' and names ALAN LADD VIRGINIA MAYO

ALAN LADD VIRGINIA MAYO The Iron Mistress

PRESENTED BY WARNER BROS. COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

STARTS TO-DAY "Over The Week-end" PLUS - Walt Disney's "TWO GUN GOOFY" - Latest News -

Advertisement for 'Englert' featuring a man and woman, with text 'SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:35 - 5:30 - 7:35 - 9:40 - "Feature 9:55"'

Fashions



THIS CASUAL DRESS features an empire waistline, ruffled sleeves and hemline. The printed pattern of the cotton material also carries out the old fashioned theme.

NEW STRAND CAFE

Today Thru Sunday Daily Specials — BE THRIFTY Why Pay More!!

1/4 FRIED Spring CHICKEN 75c French Fries & Salad

Grilled PORK STEAK 65c

French Fries and Salad JUMBO HAMBURGER 35c French Fries and Salad

Where Good Continental ALWAYS COFFEE 5c Is Served

Advertisement for 'PICTURA - ADVENTURE IN ART' featuring Vincent Price, with text 'AN AMAZING EXPERIENCE!' and 'featuring VINCENT PRICE HARRISON HELL GREGORY FONDA-GABEL PALMER-PECK' and 'FRIDAY 3 P.M. and 8 P.M.'

Pro Grid Draft Rates Georgia's Babcock Best Of '52 Players

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — The San Francisco 49'ers picked a Georgia end, Harry Babcock, as the fair-haired lad of college football during the past season.

The 49'ers drew the "bonus" pick as the National Football league began its annual lottery to apportion the available college talent among its 12 clubs. General Manager Louis G. Spadia, drew the lucky slip out of a card-board box.

The pros attach considerable importance to the "bonus" choice. No club can get it more than once in 12 years, and the player selected is supposed to be the very best available.

49'ers Ignore Vessels
To get Babcock, San Francisco passed over such highly regarded backs as Oklahoma's All-America Billy Vessels, whom Baltimore made first choice in the regular draft round, Maryland's Jack Scarbath and California's Johnny Olszewski.

Then, to complete the mystification of observers, the 49'ers picked another end, Tom Stohlhandske, the All-America from Texas, when their first regular turn came around. They made no move to line up a T formation quarterback to replace the veteran Frank Albert, who announced his retirement at the end of the 1952 season.

Babcock is a 22-year-old 196-pounder from Pearl River, N.Y. Spadia explained that the 49'ers feel a great pass-catching end is essential to a championship team.

Vessels to Baltimore
Vessels, the 20-year-old Cleveland, Okla., speedster, went to Baltimore.

Scarbath was the first choice of the Washington Redskins, seeking a passer and drawing card to replace Sammy Baugh.

Stohlhandske was picked by San Francisco.

Martin Matuszak, Tulsa's All-America offensive tackle, was Pittsburgh's third-round choice, and Dick Tamburo, Michigan State linebacker, went to Cleveland in the fourth round.

The real "sleeper" on the list was Bill Anderson of Compton (Calif.) Junior college.

The Chicago Bears' first choice, Anderson, son of Eddie Rochester Anderson, the radio comedian, is best known as a track star. He barely missed qualifying for the U.S. Olympic team in the hurdles last summer.

The lengthy draft session preceded the regular league meeting today at which several controversial points were threshed out. These included the placing of Baltimore in either the Eastern or Western conference, and proposals to reduce the player limit from 33 to 30 for each club and to change the guarantees to visiting clubs.

One Shot

But 6-9 Cager Bevo Does It Perfectly

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK (AP)—If Rio Grande college wrapped Bevo Francis in cotton and kept him under glass between games the precaution would seem to be justified.

The tall, skinny basketball player who is fracturing scoring records right and left is a rare gem indeed as a gate attraction.

We understand Bevo has just one shot, a jumping, twisting effort, but, like the trumpet player who could just play one note, he does it perfectly. And after all, you wouldn't criticize Citation because he wasn't much good at pulling a wagon.

The boy has yet to face real top-flight competition, but we have an idea that when he does he won't disappoint. Under present rules it's practically a foul if you blink at a man taking a shot, and with such protection Bevo should continue to roll in the points.

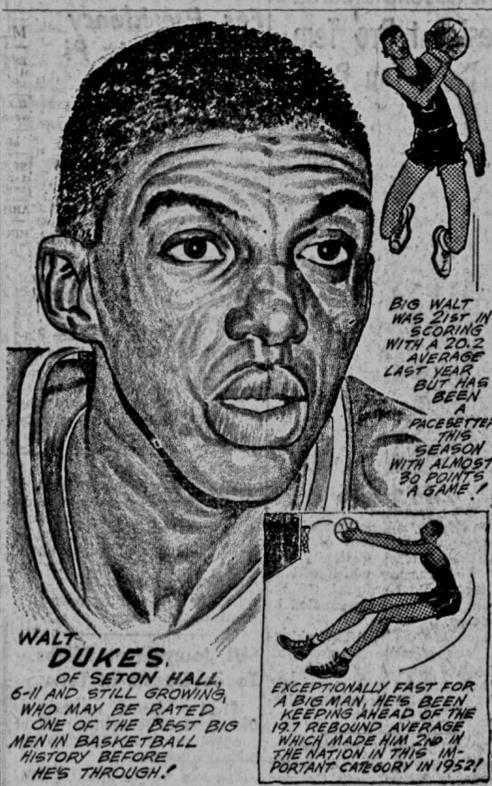
At any rate, Rio Grande, which everyone thought was just a river, suddenly has emerged as a school drawing more publicity than any small institution since Centre came up with its famed Praying Colonels more than three decades ago.

It is noted that Chuck Davey is doing his training for the title bout with Kid Gavilan Feb. 11 in a cocktail lounge. Some other promising fighters have done their training in cocktail lounges, usually with disastrous results.

We hasten to add, though, that Davey's cocktail lounge is a legitimate training site. He's taken over the lounge at the swank Tam O'Shanter club near Chicago for his sparring sessions. When you hold a master's degree you are entitled to a little class in your surroundings.

With due credit to the cleverness and book-learning of the handsome young welterweight, and the plush setting for his training chores, we don't believe he'll be able to even slightly dent the crown of the Cuban Keed, much less knock it off.

Iowa Traveling Squads Listed



WALT DUKES
OF SETON HALL, 6-11 AND STILL GROWING, WHO MAY BE RATED ONE OF THE BEST BIG MEN IN BASKETBALL HISTORY BEFORE HE'S THROUGH!

BIG WALT WAS 21ST IN SCORING WITH A 20.2 AVERAGE LAST YEAR BUT HAS BEEN A FAVORITE THIS SEASON WITH ALMOST 30 POINTS A GAME!

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Cousy, Johnson, Mikan Lead Pro Scorers

NEW YORK — Boston's brilliant Bob Cousy, still leads the National Basketball association scorers with 851 points in 40 games, closely pursued by Philadelphia's Neil Johnston, with 832 in 38. However, veteran George Mikan cut loose during the past week with the season's biggest one-game blast—48 points against Baltimore—and followed up with 41 against Rochester, to prove he wasn't kidding.

Mikan now is third in the scoring race, with 813 points, having fallen as low as fourth recently.

In seven games during the past two weeks, however, he has looked much like "Mr. Basketball" of former years, nudging home 202 points, for a 28.9 average per game in that span.

Intramural Basketball

- TUESDAY**
Phi Delta Theta 29, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 17
Green 18
Sigma Phi Epsilon 91, Alpha Epsilon Pi 31
Gleichenman 29, Ginsburg 18
Acacia 23, Beta Theta Pi 24
Carlson 16, Schwengel 19
Pi Kappa Alpha 18, Alpha Tau Omega 16
Delta Upsilon 92, Delta Chi 33
Conrad 23
Pi Kappa Alpha 32, Phi Gamma Delta 23
Duffy 16, Thomas 12
Phi Omega 28, Stadium 24
Faulke 11, Wilkie 12
Phi Alpha Delta 22, Theta Tau 22
Asthelm 11
- WEDNESDAY**
Hillcrest E 38, Hillcrest A 21
Hawthorne 15
Quad East Tower 30, Quad Upper B 23
E. McBride 29, Pickard 27
Quad Lower B 15, Quad North Tower 28
Boal 15, Dixon 11
Quad Lower D 50, South Quad 24
Green 32, Peterson 19
Quad East Tower 47, Quad Lower A 35
Anders, Daniels, Westcott 12;
McAreevy 14

He said if any games were thrown, it was by his teammates and not himself. On at least one occasion, he related, it looked as though Hirsch was throwing him intentionally bad passes.

Most NL Homers Were Hit in Polo Grounds in 1952

NEW YORK (AP)—Which is the easiest National league park in which to hit home runs?

A check of the figures shows that the most National homers during the 1952 season were hit at the Polo Grounds, home of the New York Giants.

A total of 178 round trippers were walloped in the Giants' ball yard last season. The Polo Grounds measures only 254 feet from home plate to the right field foul pole and 279 feet down the left field line. But it takes a poke of 483 feet to reach the center-field clubhouse.

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Stop in and Take a Look WE HAVE A BARGAIN FOR YOU

John Wilson SPORTING GOODS
Open Saturday and Monday Nites

Iowa coaches in basketball, swimming, gymnastics and wrestling have picked 48 athletes for the trips for Big Ten contests Saturday.

The basketball squad plays Purdue at Lafayette at 7:30 p.m., wrestlers take on Michigan State at East Lansing, swimmers go against Northwestern at Evanston and the gymnasts have dual meets with Ohio State and Michigan State at Columbus, Ohio.

A plane will take the cagers to Lafayette for their final game of the first semester and the fourth road game in the last five contests.

Gymnasts Face Loop Foe
Iowa's unbeaten gymnastics team will face Big Ten competition for the first time this season after winning three non-conference meets. The swimmers, beaten by Wisconsin and Michigan, look for an even meet with Northwestern, although several of the men are weakened by flu attacks.

With an even break in two meets, wrestlers will face Michigan State Saturday at 9:30 p.m., after the Northwestern - Spartan basketball game.

Gymnastics: Frank LaDue, Bill Sorenson, Bob Spaan, Bob Hazlett, Al Flennup, Bernie Westfall, Donald Miles, Tom Witte, Dean Willwerth, Harvey Prinz, Jim Norman, and Doug Lyman.

Cagers Listed
Basketball: Herb Thompson, Deacon Davis, Bob Miller, Ken Buckles, Chuck Jarnagin, Gene Hetrick, Jerry Ridley, Dan McBride, Paul Stark, Bob Diehl, Bob Mau, Dick DeGunther, and Merle Jensen.

Wrestling: LeRoy Hansen, Phil Duggan, John Engelby, Laurence Gertsma, Charles Woodruff, Don Heaton, George Myers and Streetor Shining.

Swimming: Keo Maria, Ron Johnson, Willis Weber, Wally Nicholson, Ed Mullahey, David Van de Water, Dennis Roberson, Don Katyna, Dick Pennington, Don Labahn, Bunny Broeder, Dennis Lynch, Dave Holleran, Tom Tucker, and Quinton Justis.

Australian Track Sensation To Try For Mark Saturday

PERTH, Australia (AP)—Australia's track sensation, John Landy, came here Thursday to shoot for the four-minute mile.

The Aussie came, who recently at Melbourne's Olympic Park Dec. 13 when he was clocked in 4:02.1, the third best time ever recorded for the distance. Three weeks later he ran a 4:02.8 mile on a hard, unwatered track which was swept by a cold, raw wind.

The long range forecast for Saturday is for a maximum temperature of 86 degrees here which probably will be reached two hours before the mile test is scheduled.

Big Ten Teams Have Averaged Nearly 70 Points Per Contest

CHICAGO (AP) — The new free throw rule has enabled Big Ten basketball teams to wing along at almost a 70-point per game average, topping last season despite a slump in field goal accuracy.

Official conference statistics Thursday disclosed that while field goal shooting has dropped from a .322 marksmanship to .315 on approximately the same average number of shots, loop teams now are averaging 69.3 points against 65.7 for all of last season.

This is because the new rule which permits another free throw if the first try on a one-shot foul is missed has yielded an average of 21.7 charity shots scored in 34.1 attempted per game.

Last season, Big Ten teams attempted an average of only 26.8 free throws and hit 17.0.

As befits its romp to eight straight victories, undefeated Indiana is far above average in attack. The Hoosiers lead the league offensively with an average of 82 points per game, fashioned on a sizzling .383 shooting mark which also tops the conference.

Indiana also owns the loop's top individual scorer, Don Schlundt, dead-eye sophomore giant, who has average 25 points in eight games.

However, Ohio State's Paul Ebert is pressing Schlundt with a 23.1 average.

Michigan State continues as the top defensive team, yielding 62.6 points per game. Next is Minnesota, limiting foes to 63.4.

Team	Pts.	fg	ft	pts. avg.
Schlundt, Ind.	8	59	82	23.1
Ebert, OSU	7	60	82	23.1
Davis, Iowa	8	42	146	18.3
Leonard, Ind.	8	53	33	14.7
Kerr, Ill.	8	34	29	13.4
Neundt, Minn.	7	49	36	11.6
Bemoras, Ill.	8	46	35	12.7
Ferrari, MSC	7	36	30	10.2
Cable, Wis.	9	49	32	12.8
Kalafat, Minn.	7	33	29	11.1
Morrow, Wis.	9	45	36	12.6
Grofsky, Mich.	9	46	30	12.2
Burd, Purdue	6	23	35	8.1
Bredar, Ill.	8	45	17	10.4
Buckles, Iowa	8	39	29	10.7

SEND A Snapshot and enter the Ideal Girl Contest

WATCH the January Issue of MAGAZINE X For More Details

MAGAZINE X
on Sale Jan. 28

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Act now and you can pocket real cash savings on the purchase of a quality range, refrigerator, washer or other home appliances. With your purchase of a new appliance, there's a liberal trade-in allowance for your old one. Whether you have your eye on one that's new, good-as-new or used, better call or stop in right away, because when it's gone, there'll be no more at the same bargain price!

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OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF '52 MODEL GAS RANGES REDUCED

USED REFRIGERATORS

- 5-1940 G.E.'s (6 cu. ft.) \$ 74.95
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- 1-1941 Servel, 8 1/2 cu. ft. 89.95
- 1-1939 Frigidaire (6 cu. ft.) \$ 74.95
- 1-1941 Montgomery Ward 84.95
- 1-1940 M. W. (8 cu. ft.) 69.95
- 1-1939 Leonard (8 cu. ft.) 74.95

USED WASHERS

- 2-1950 Bendix Economats \$149.95
- 1-1949 G. E. (wringer type) 59.95
- 1-1949 General Electric 59.95
- 1-1949 Blackstone 49.95
- 1-1940 Maytag 29.95
- 1-1939 Montgomery Ward 24.95
- 1-1948 Maytag \$ 54.95
- 1-1950 Bendix Economat 129.95
- 1-1951 Montgomery Ward 74.95
- 1 Montgomery Ward 24.95
- 2-1940 Bendix Automatics 59.95
- 1-1951 Kenmore 79.95

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Break with Kennan Forecast By Dulles 'Loyalty' Demand

WASHINGTON (AP)—John Foster Dulles opened his career as secretary of state Thursday with a demand for "positive loyalty" to national policies—a demand which forecast a possible break with Ambassador George F. Kennan, top Soviet expert.

Dulles said that with "discipline and loyalty" the state department can become a force "which can work effectively to win the cold war and make it unnecessary to win a shooting war."

As his first official act after being sworn in with other members of the Eisenhower cabinet, Dulles told state department and foreign service employees that the national peril demands "complete discipline and positive loyalty" to policies laid down by the President and congress.

Changes To Be Made
In a letter addressed to the 16,500 employees at home and overseas, he advised also that changes were in the making in which "the national welfare must be given priority over individual concerns."

Then, after a two-hour meeting with the house foreign affairs committee, he made plain that he was aware of an apparent conflict with Kennan over the policy to be followed by the new Republican administration in dealing with the communists.

Dulles was asked specifically by newsmen whether his discipline demand would mean the departure of Kennan, a holdover from the Truman administration. He said he had not "gone into the Kennan matter."

Dulles Sees Conflict
Associates said however that Dulles recognized a conflict in view when Kennan said in a speech at Scranton, Pa., last Friday that for this government to try to promote "the internal disintegration of Soviet power" would be inconsistent with international obligations.

Dulles, during the presidential campaign, advocated the use of all sorts of peaceful measures—he did not specify just what—to arouse the spirit of liberty in Soviet satellite states and eventually their liberation.

Kennan, veteran career diplomat assigned to Moscow last May, was barred by the Kremlin from returning to his post after a temporary absence last fall, because of remarks comparing Russia's isolation of foreigners in Moscow with Nazi practices before World War II.

Kennan is expected to meet with Dulles next week in a conference which may determine whether he will be retained in the diplomatic service.

Iowa Legislature Cuts Printing Costs As Economy Step

DES MOINES (AP)—Senate members of the Iowa legislature took steps Thursday to apply the economy axe to expenses of the general assembly by adopting a concurrent resolution to cut down on printing costs.

Sen. G. E. Whitehead of Perry, who introduced the resolution, said the cost of printing and handling legislative bills in the last session, totaled \$51,806 and he believed that approximately \$11,000 of this amount could be saved. The total printing cost of the 1951 session including stationery, was \$115,287.

Under the resolution, sent to the house for approval, only one printing will be made of a bill when it is introduced as an identical measure in both houses. When companion measures are offered, the bill in one house will carry the title only with a notation that the text is covered in the other house.

Whitehead is chairman of a special senate committee appointed at the start of the session to study printing costs.

"We should in every way possible cut down on any waste or extravagance in this general assembly," he said. "This is the first step in that direction."

Robbed Shueyville Club

12 Illinois Men Are Sentenced To 25 Years in Iowa Prison

Two Illinois men were sentenced to 25 year terms in the state penitentiary at Ft. Madison after pleading guilty in Cedar Rapids to a charge of robbery with aggravation and admitting the burglarizing of the Happy Hour club in Shueyville.

Stanley Stonecipher, 25, and Donald Hayes, 22, both of Sterling, Ill., were arrested by Cedar Rapids police in connection with a service station hold-up. They pleaded guilty to this charge in Linn county district court Wednesday.

The Happy Hour club, located on highway 218, was entered early Monday, but no money was taken. The thieves smashed open the cash register, but found it empty.

Police Examine Mystery Body



POLICE EXAMINE THE BODY OF AN unidentified dead man at the bottom of an embankment at Philadelphia's International airport. The body contained deadly potassium cyanide, and a coded message were "Dulles" and "Conant." Articles with the body included what appeared to be a fountain pen gun and a photo of an airplane with a swastika on it.

To Get Award

Company G, 2d Battalion Wins Best ROTC Platoon Honors

The third platoon, company G, second battalion was declared SUI's best ROTC drilled platoon Wednesday in the final competition at the field house.

The four Iowa City infantry reserve officers who judged the competition were: Maj. Richard Feddersen, Maj. Ben E. Summerville, Capt. William J. Doherty, and Lt. William J. Thomas.

In November the best drilled platoon in each of the six companies was selected each drill day by the members of the ROTC staff.

Cup Presented Platoon
At the end of the fall semester an engraved cup will be presented to the best platoon and a ribbon of distinction to each member. The competition was begun to encourage and honor competitive spirit among cadets in attaining drill field excellence.

Awards will be presented Jan. 28 at 1:15 p.m. in the field house armory.

Runnerup platoon was the third platoon, company B, first battalion commanded by Cadet Lts. Robert J. Keefe, A4, Cleveland, Ohio, and Matthew J. Maughan, A4, Leon.

Doran, Volkmer Command
The winning platoon was commanded by Cadet Lts. Richard D. Doran, C4, Iowa City, and William A. Volkmer, A4, Washington, D.C. Assistant platoon leaders included Cadet Lts. L. C. Dickenson, C4, Des Moines and Gary Scott, C4, Des Moines.

Platoon sergeants included Cadet Sats.

Newspaper Course Planned for May

A two-day short course on newspaper circulation will be held on the SUI campus May 3 and 4.

Sponsored by the school of journalism and the extension division, the fourth annual conference is being planned by Prof. Wilbur Peterson, head of the bureau of media service.

Peterson said the conference will be held Sunday and Monday this year, rather than Saturday and Sunday as in previous years, to accommodate circulation managers of smaller papers who collect accounts on Saturday.

Registration will be Sunday morning, May 3, in Old Capitol. Peterson said a committee soon will be named to assist in preparing the program.

Free Movies About Israel To Be Shown

Two films about Israel, "Homecoming" and "Birthday of a Prophecy," will be shown at 10:30 Sunday morning at the Iowa theater. The program is sponsored by Hillel foundation, and no admission will be charged.

"The films show realistically the climaxes the new country of Israel has gone through," Prof. Frederick Bargebuhl, of the SUI school of religion said Thursday. Bargebuhl is the faculty advisor of Hillel.

"Homecoming" recounts the desperate political situation at the end of the British mandate and the jubilation after the United Nations declaration making Israel a free state. The film tells the story of the war that followed the freedom declaration, the UN truce which followed the war, and the hundreds of thousands of immigrants who subsequently came into Israel.

"Birthday of a Prophecy" concerns the "idealistic and harmonious achievements of Israel," Bargebuhl said. "The dignity of the biblical country, rich in contrasts between city and countryside, wilderness and tropical vegetation, ultra-modern industry and basic operations of draining swamps are represented in this film," he added.

The use of the Iowa theater for the Sunday morning program was donated to Hillel by the owner, Leonard L. Kaplan.

CONTRACTS AWARDED

GREAT LAKES, Ill. (AP)—The ninth naval district Thursday announced award of a \$3,056,000 contract for additional ammunition storage facilities at the naval ammunition depot at Hastings, Neb. The successful bidder is the Weitz Company, Inc., of Des Moines, Ia. The project is to be started immediately with completion scheduled for October, 1954.

First squad: Cadet Howard Hogshede, A2, Hudson, squad leader; Robert L. Capps, E2, Iowa City; Richard L. Bonnett, E1, Bussey; John A. Brady, E2, Tipton; Jack W. Bass, A2, Mt. Pleasant; Gene W. Kopp, E1, Muscatine; David L. Wik, A2, Sioux City; Lester L. Hawthorne, A1, Sycamore, Ill.; Harold L. Gerndt, A2, Muscatine.

Second squad: Cadet John M. Creger, A3, Winterset, squad leader; William H. Glutz, A2, Mercersburg, Pa.; Frederick W. Hahn, A1, Maquoketa; Wallace F. Blakestad, P1, Northwood; Larry B. McLesse, A1, Waterville; Arvids Ratermanis, E2, Iowa City; John M. Vilmont, A2, Waverly; Wayne B. Ludvigson, A1, Rock Rapids; and Robert J. Younkman, E1, Sarasota, Fla.

Third squadrons: Cadet William H. Anderson, A2, Washington, D.C., squad leader; Maxwell G. Tow, A1, Cedar Rapids; Frederic H. Pronger, A2, Clinton; Donald G. Tweed, E3, Ft. Madison; Richard L. Dunlap, E1, Salem; Fred E. Patterson, LA, Clear Lake; Eugene G. Shierlin, E2, St. Louis, Mo.; Robert G. Higgins, A1, Ft. Dodge; and Jack G. Clapsadde, A1, Algona.

All Sauter-Finegan Program Is Planned For Rhythm Rambles

Allen Hall, A4, San Diego, Calif., WSUI's music director, announced that an all Sauter-Finegan program will be featured on Rhythm Rambles Monday noon.

Hall, the host on the Rambles program, heard daily over WSUI from noon to 12:30 p.m., said the program was planned as a result of requests to feature more of the Sauter-Finegan band.

The Sauter-Finegan group caused much comment and excitement in the music world in the seven months it has been organized, Hall said. Part of their unusual sound comes from musical instruments never before used in a pop band and unusual and ear catching arrangements, he went on.

This is the second time that Rambles has departed from its usual format of straight variety music to play a program of special music. Last month a salute to Glen Miller was presented on the anniversary of his death.

Foley To Be Guest At Theater Event

Prof. Gregory Foley of the dramatics art department will be a guest at the opening of the new Des Moines Community theater Saturday evening.

The new theater was formerly the Kindall Community playhouse, which Foley directed from 1927 to 1932.

Verner Leonard Haldene, who attended SUI from 1940 to 1942, is the director of the new community theater which opens Saturday night with Samuel Taylor's "The Happy Times," based on stories of Robert Fontaine.

Foley recalled some of his experiences during the time he directed the theater. He once transported his production of Franz Molnar's "The Guardsmen," including the cast, settings, lighting and costumes from Des Moines to perform at SUI.

He also remembered working with Eloise Hodges in Des Moines, who later appeared with George M. Cohan in "I'd Rather Be Right."

BRODIE FUNERAL TODAY
CARTHAGE, Ill. (AP)—Funeral services for Roger Lee Brodie, the separated Siamese twin who died Tuesday, will be held today near Carthage.

WANT AD SECTION

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WANT AD RATES	Apartment for Rent	Miscellaneous for Sale	Rooms for Rent
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ATTRACTIVE position for an intelligent woman. Must have good personality and appearance and be ready to accept position immediately if selected. Guaranteed income with opportunity for advancement. Ask for C. W. Coons, 10 A.M. Thursday, January 22 at Iowa State Employment Service, 204 S. Gilbert, Iowa City. Must be ready to accept position by January 25.

WANTED—male student for board and room job in private home beginning second semester. Write Box 57, Daily Iowan.

WANTED: Make money selling Magazine X; 75c an hour, 8:15 to noon, Wednesday, Jan. 28. Telephone Ext. 2358 Thursday, Friday afternoons.

Autos for Sale — Used

1951 FORD, 6 cylinder, Radio, heater, seat covers, low mileage. 114 Quonset Park. Telephone 8-1292.

1947 PLYMOUTH station wagon. Clean, new tires. Phone 84074. 233 Stadium Park.

1936 TERRAPLANE, \$45. Runs good, has good tires. Call 8-0187 before 9 a.m. or between 2:30-4 p.m.

Ride Wanted

WANTED: ride to Chicago. Leave Friday 23d. Call Chuck Felt, Ext. 4319.

A GOOD JOB FOR THE RIGHT WOMAN

A pleasing personality and a car are necessary. You will have flexible working hours. You need to add \$45. to \$75 every week to the family income to start. You should be 25 to 48 years old and will have an opportunity for rapid advancement. You will be with a national organization in a permanent position where your income is unlimited. You will also receive complete training at our expense. Write today or phone for "Get Acquainted" interview.

Erma Wilson, P.O. Box 1448, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Phone 3-3095.

LAFF-A-DAY



"All right, dear, I won't wait up for you."



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Benson Promises Overhaul Of Agriculture Department

Vows to Cut Spending As Regrouping Starts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary Ezra Taft Benson promised Thursday to overhaul and cut expenses of the agriculture department which, he said, had been built into a "huge bureaucracy" by his Democratic predecessors.

In his first official act, the GOP administration's farm chief announced a regrouping of the department's 20 agencies.

He placed them in four groups and said this was a preparatory step toward greater operating efficiency.

Benson Expects Workers
He also served notice that he will expect department employees to give a "full day's work for a day's pay."

Thursday's action in itself did not reduce the number of workers nor did it change any department activity. Benson aides said the economy and streamlining measures would come later.

Benson's announcement of his reorganization order was greeted by muffled rumblings from many holdover employees of the Democratic administration because of implications in its opening paragraph.

The paragraph read:
Major Overhauling Planned

"The U. S. department of agriculture, largest of all the nation's civilian agencies, swollen into a huge bureaucracy of 20 agencies and bureaus in the last 20 years, is getting a major overhauling."

Some of the employees, protected in their jobs by civil service laws, cited recent reports by Benson's predecessor, Charles F. Brannan, that the department's budget is down 25 per cent from its 1940 peak and its employment is down from about 71,000 to 58,000 in the same period.

Benson's regrouping of bureaus means that heads of only four agencies will report to the secretary rather than 20 as in the past. This change, he said, should make for better and more effective coordination of the department's broad field of activities in agriculture.

Operating Scope Reduced
A major effect of the order is to greatly reduce the operating scope of the production and marketing administration, heretofore the dominant department agency and the successor to the agricultural adjustment administration created in the early New Deal days.

The PMA loses an annual 250 million dollar soil subsidy program. It also loses control over the department's 6 1/2 billion dollar crop banking agency, the commodity credit corporation. Heretofore, the same officials who set up farm price supports and spending programs also operated the banking agency.

Payments for Votes Charged
Republicans had charged that the PMA had used the soil subsidy payments to farmers to influence votes. They also contended that shortages in government grains in public storage, which were uncovered a year ago, might not have happened had the CCC been free of PMA control.

Unanswered by Thursday's action was what the new administration might do about the system of farmer committees, set up in the early 1930s to help administer farm programs. Some GOP critics have charged that these committees often were used for partisan political purposes.

Trade Journal Reports —

13 New Dailies Appear in '52 But Circulation Dips Slightly

NEW YORK (AP) — There were 13 more daily newspapers in the United States in 1952 than in 1951 but total daily circulation was a fraction of one per cent lower last year than in 1951, Editor and Publisher, weekly trade magazine, said Thursday.

A circulation drop of .12 per cent was due to losses sustained in a few large cities. Most daily newspapers either held their own or increased circulation slightly, the magazine said.

"Although U. S. newspapers in 1952 did not continue their long string of circulation gains, the overall picture is not disturbing," Editor and Publisher said. "A total circulation decline of only one-tenth of one per cent is a fairly good record in view of the unprecedented circulation rate increases and the stiff competition from other media in the last year."

Daily newspapers increased from 1,773 in 1951 to 1,786 at the end of 1952.

Morning newspapers increased from 319 to 327, evenings from 1,454 to 1,459, and Sunday news-

'Sculptors' Create Venus de 'Zero'



(Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Cousins)

"VENUS DE ZERO" GETS HER finishing touches from Gilbert Schmidt, G. Milwaukee, Wis. an art education major, and James Marlin, A2, Mt. Pleasant, a political science major, who created the snow sculpture modeled after the famous work of art, Venus de Milo. They fashioned the cold statue Wednesday night in two hours, from 11 p.m. to 1 a.m. behind the Hillcrest dormitory.

FBI Investigating 2d Instance Of Possible Brake Tampering

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI Thursday night was investigating what Sen. Tobey (R-N.H.) called a second instance of possible brake tampering similar to that found on the train that crashed into Union station last Thursday.

Tobey disclosed the new case as his senate commerce committee suddenly ended a hearing on the Union station accident pending a report from FBI agents.

Tobey, declaring it "begins to look like sabotage," said his suspicions were increased by another incident Wednesday on the New Haven Railroad's Colonial Express in which he was a passenger.

Paul R. Goulett, an assistant vice-president of the New Haven, confirmed in Boston that an air brake valve on the fifth car was found half turned while the train was standing in New Haven.

The valve, called an angle cock, was quickly adjusted and the train left for New York on schedule without further incident.

The New Haven official said the FBI had been notified of "odd events," and added that railroad police also were working on last week's Union station accident.

The senate committee hearing developed a welter of conflicting theories.

"I think somebody monkeyed with the brakes," Tobey said after hearing two days of testimony on what happened to the runaway locomotive that smashed track-end barriers and crashed through the floor of the busy station here.

No one was killed, but more than 50 persons were injured. Railroad employees advanced

papers from 543 to 545.

Total daily circulation was 53,950,815 according to net paid figures of Sept. 30, 1952, a decline of 4,325 copies, or .01 per cent. Sunday circulation was 46,210,136, a drop of 69,222 copies, or .14 per cent.

As of that date, morning circulation was 21,159,527, a drop of 32,998 copies, or .29 per cent. Evening circulation was 32,791,088, a decline of 4,325 copies, or .01 per cent. Sunday circulation was 46,210,136, a drop of 69,222 copies, or .14 per cent.

Pleasant Plain, Linn Grove, Rockwell City and Grundy Center school papers received national recognition last year. Roosevelt high school, Cedar Rapids, St. Angela academy, Carroll, and Carson and Newburg high schools received state honors.

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Iowa House Begins Debate On Income Tax

DES MOINES (AP) — The Iowa house is expected to bring up for debate today a bill to make permanent the present state income tax payment rate and exemption schedule.

Rep. Arch W. McFarlane, Waterloo, dean of the legislature, said he anticipated that the measure would pass without much discussion. It is one of three bills now on the house calendar and ready for debate.

The other two measures might also come up for passage, McFarlane said. One of them would cut down the minority party membership on the state budget and financial control interim committee when the minority party holds less than 20 per cent of the membership in either house, as the Democrats do now.

The other bill would provide for rotation of the names of candidates for state representatives from counties which now have two representatives.

Rep. Ernest Kosek, Cedar Rapids, said he will file a bill to increase the time a city clerk has in compiling his list of eligible voters. The voter registration and address change deadline now is 10 days before a primary or general election. The Kosek bill would set the deadline at 20 days before an election.

The house cities and town committee Thursday recommended for passage a bill which would authorize the municipalities to license and regulate bicycles.

WSUI's Recital Hall To Feature Pianist

Arthur Lambert, G, Iowa City, will present a piano recital Saturday at 11:30 a.m. over station WSUI.

Featured on this week's "Recital Hall," Lambert will play "Sonata in C Minor" by Beethoven, and "Impromptu in F Minor" by Schubert.

The program will be broadcast from studio E of WSUI, located in the Engineering building. Two piano recitals have been slated for Sunday in the north music hall.

Elaine Bruce, G, Burlington, will present a recital at 4 p.m. James Taggart, A3, Des Moines, will perform at 7:30 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

Order of Artus Meeting Scheduled for Tuesday

A meeting of the Order of Artus honorary economics fraternity, will be held Tuesday noon at the D & L Grill, Campbell McConnell, G, Harvey, Ill, secretary, has announced.

Speaker at the meeting will be Prof. Leo W. Sweeney, general business department, who will discuss highway problems.

Those who plan to attend should call X2213 or sign in at the college of commerce office, 104 University hall.

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Legislature Plans Bill to Legalize Bingo for Charity

DES MOINES (AP) — A bill to legalize bingo for charity was in the making in the Iowa house Thursday.

Rep. T. J. Frey, Neola, said several others probably would join him as co-sponsors.

The bill would permit churches, fraternal organizations and service clubs to conduct bingo games if the profit were to be used for charitable purposes.

Frey also would extend the privilege of playing the game to community organizations sponsoring celebrations and carnival events.

At a recent convention of state, district, and county fair officials it was planned to try to get the legislature to permit the playing of bingo at their fairs. The contention is that such events would always be properly policed.

Before the Iowa supreme court now for a decision is the legality of a so-called "smorgasbord" type of bingo game. It was played at a club at Carter Lake, Ia. before it was halted.

The sponsors, including Wilson E. Mabrey, mayor of Carter Lake, contended the \$2 charge was for a dinner and that the players were not charged for playing bingo. They contended this made the game legal.

Truman Opens Office; Begins Role of Civilian

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Harry S. Truman said he felt again "like a country boy in the big city" as he opened up private offices Thursday and began the long and difficult role of adjustment to the life of the "squire of Jackson county."

He drove in from his home in Independence in a state highway patrol radio car with his new bodyguard and cleared up the mystery of Maj. John Eisenhower's return from Korea for his father's inauguration at Washington Tuesday.

By Truman's Order
The ex-President said he told Gen. Mark Clark, far eastern commander, to send young Eisenhower home "because he ought to be at the inauguration—and if anybody wanted to raise hell about it, he (Clark) could say I ordered it."

"The boy didn't want to come home—he thought he would be criticized for leaving the field," Truman said, adding that Maj. Eisenhower insisted upon being sent back to Korea quickly.

Truman, in a sort of impromptu press conference in his new rented offices in the Federal Reserve Bank building, said he would have wanted his daughter, Margaret, brought back under similar circumstances.

'Flabbergasted' at Homecoming
Truman said he was still "flabbergasted" by the turnout of thousands which greeted his return to Independence from Wash-

Baker To Address Business Group

Burton C. Baker, technical employment manager of the Minnesota Mining and Manufacturing company, will speak to the Society for the Advancement of Management in the Shambaugh lecture room of the SU library Monday at 8 p.m.

"What Industry Looks for in the College Graduate," will be the topic of Baker's talk, the second in a series of management lectures.

The sponsor, the Society for the Advancement of Management, is a national professional society of management people in industry, commerce, government and education.

City Record

BIRTHS
To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Muller, Riverside, a boy Wednesday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Keith Larimer, 1831 G st., a boy Thursday at Mercy hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shaffer, Coralville, a girl Thursday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS
William Cheesman, 89, Richland, Thursday at University hospitals.

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3. Next, you will be given a written and manual aptitude test.
4. If you pass your physical and other tests, you will be scheduled for an Aviation Cadet Training Class. The Selective Service Act allows you a four-month deferment while waiting class assignment.

Where to get more details: Visit your nearest Air Force Base or Air Force Recruiting Office. OR WRITE TO: AVIATION CADET HEADQUARTERS, U. S. AIR FORCE, WASHINGTON 25, D. C.

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