

# Streets Opened; Some Roads Still Blocked

## Court Hill Area Cleared By Bulldozer

Iowa City Streets Cleared for One-Way Traffic Last Night

City snow removal crews finally battered through high drifts late Thursday with the aid of a bulldozer in the Court Hill section of southeast Iowa City. The sector had been isolated since the storm hit Tuesday afternoon.

First a Highway Commission rotary blower was sent to the residential district to clear the streets, but officials said the piece of equipment couldn't be used because of the force the blower hurled chunks of snow against the houses. It was then that the bulldozer was dispatched to free the residents.

All other streets in Iowa City were opened Wednesday to at least one-way traffic and most of them were cleared to two-way travel by Thursday afternoon.

However, some highways in the area were still blocked or only open to one-way traffic yet Thursday night as crews worked overtime in their battle against the worst storm since 1951.

Highway 1, between Iowa City and West Branch, was still blocked late Thursday afternoon, but highway commission crews, who were working from both ways hoped they could open the road to at least one-way traffic by nightfall.

Also some highways east of Cedar Rapids were blocked and other sections had only the one-way travel.

All schools in Iowa City were re-opened Thursday and city buses were running again — on a limited schedule. However, many other schools in Johnson County were still closed because county roads were virtually impassable.

While Iowa Citizens were digging out their driveways and sidewalks, over exertion was blamed for one death. George H. Miller, 54, of 2112 I St. suffered a heart attack and died while trying to clear his driveway.

City street employees had nearly cleared the business district of the white debris by Thursday night and thought they would be able to start a full scale operation of removal on side streets today.

The crews, using 21 trucks, four loaders and two graders worked all night Wednesday night, but called a halt to the operation early Thursday evening. They were scheduled to start again at 5 a.m. this morning.

The street cleaners were hampered throughout the day by abandoned cars motorists had left on the streets. Many of these cars were towed away so the crews could continue their operations.

With the return of the downtown streets to near normal travel, several minor accidents were reported to police — one involving a car and a parking meter. The meter came out second best as it was mowed off at sidewalk level by the car.

Bus service to and from Iowa City was still limited Thursday, but officials hope it will return to normal or near normal today.

Authorities at the Iowa City airport said they thought the runways would be cleared by sometime today and air service could be continued.

Train service in and out of Iowa City was hampered little by the storm.

Iowa skies were mostly fair Thursday, but the bright sunshine did little toward warming the cold air left from Wednesday night's cold wave.

Afternoon temperatures ranged through the high teens to a state top of 24 at Waterloo. The weather picture is expected to remain almost the same Friday with mostly fair skies and cold temperatures ranging from 15 to 20.

The outlook for Saturday is for partly cloudy skies and moderating temperatures.

## Job Boom Fizzles As Normal Nears

WASHINGTON — The job boom that followed the end of the steel strike last November ran out of gas in January. Employment fell by 1,900,000 and unemployment rose as normal winter trends took over, the Labor Department reported Thursday.

Employment at 64,020,000 stood at the highest level of any January, a million above a year ago; and hard goods factories continued to expand their payrolls.

Unemployment climbed by 572,000 over the month as stores laid off Christmas holiday help and the weather closed in on farming, building and other outdoor work.

The shifts were about normal for the season. They marked the end of the extraordinary gains following the 116-day steel strike, which sent employment up in December and unemployment down — a sharp reversal of the usual trend.

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## Weather Forecast

Fair and continued cold through today. Highs today 15-20. The outlook for Saturday is for partly cloudy skies and a little warmer.

Iowa City, Iowa, Friday, February 12, 1960



Isreal Crosby, bass fiddler for the Ahmad Jamal Trio, catches his breath after rushing up the basement stairs of the Memorial Union where the group entertained Thursday night.

— Daily Iowan Photo by Tom Hoffer

## Snow Slows Jamal, But Show Goes On

By HILDA REGIER Staff Writer

Traffic-snarling snow delayed the arrival last night of Ahmad Jamal and his trio, but an estimated crowd of 1,300 waited for the famed jazz pianist's appearance in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Jamal and other members of his trio came from Chicago by automobile and were slowed by treacherous driving conditions. At Davenport the group tried to catch a train for Iowa City, but were unable to make connections.

"The important thing is to get started," said Jamal as he calmly prepared to go on stage after arriving shortly after 8:00 p.m., the scheduled time of the concert. Quick backstage activity enabled the trio to keep fans waiting less than thirty minutes. At Jamal's suggestion, the trio did not take

## Gunman Killed In Sioux City Robbery Try

SIoux CITY — One holdup man was shot and killed by a policeman and another was captured when they tried to rob a supermarket near downtown Sioux City Thursday night.

During an exchange of gunfire Ray E. Dicks, assistant manager of the store was shot in the leg. The dead man was identified as Jack Delaney, 35, of Minneapolis. Captured was Donald Carlson, 26, also of Minneapolis, and his wife, Patricia, who police said was waiting in a car across the street from the store.

Officers said Delaney and Carlson were masked and armed when they entered the Sunshine supermarket shortly after 8:30 p.m.

What they didn't know was that Mrs. Katherine Guyette, who lives near the store saw them enter with their masks on. She called police headquarters. The holdup men herded four store employees and three customers into the cooler at the rear and had ordered Dicks to empty the cash registers and put the money into a paper sack.

The robbers had about \$3,000 in the sack and were about to flee when a group of officers led by Det. Earl Schmidt barged in.

Schmidt ordered the holdup men to drop their weapons but instead Delaney opened fire, Schmidt said. One bullet hit the assistant store manager in the leg.

Schmidt returned the fire with four bullets, two striking Delaney on the left side and one piercing his heart.

A store clerk, George Taminga, 24, was injured in the melee. He was not shot but was hit over the head by Carlson's revolver.

Police unarmed Carlson and captured his wife.

time to change from their traveling clothes. Vernell Fournier, drummer, appeared in a striking brown and white pullover sweater. Symbols crashed backstage just before being brought on stage, but the members of the trio had no time to rehearse. Isreal Crosby did not even tune his bass before going on stage.

On stage the Ahmad Jamal trio demonstrated the style which has made them a phenomenal success since organizing in 1956. Jamal says that his group works hard to achieve "sensitivity." The music of the group is characterized by "synchopated silence" a reflection of the "peace of mind" which Jamal says he has found since becoming a Moslem in 1950.

A Negro born of Baptist parents in Pittsburgh, the jazz pianist grew to manhood as Fritz Jones. Shortly after his religious conversion, he had his name legally changed to Ahmad Jamal in an attempt to "re-establish my original name." Jamal's reasons for the name change include the fact that when the Negroes were brought to this country names were arbitrarily assigned to them.

At intermission, Jamal compared appearances in his current midwestern university itinerary to appearances in Carnegie Hall, stating that he found the campus appearances equally enjoyable. The current tour is the trio's first extensive college tour.

## Jack Paar Quits NBC

NEW YORK — Comedian Jack Paar, feuding angrily with NBC because he was briefly cut off the air Wednesday night while relating an anecdote, quit his show in a huff Thursday night.

He had shown up as usual for taping of the program, for later broadcast, and had gone through the first 20 minutes of the show when he abruptly walked away from the television cameras and announced he was leaving.

The audience was thrown into confusion by the comedian's sudden outburst.

Stranded for the moment in the confusion were three well known guest stars — Genevieve, the French singer and actress; Orson Bean, actor and comedian, and comedian Shelley Berman.

Announcer Hugh Downs took over late as master of ceremonies of the coast-to-coast show and the taping was continued. A spokesman for the National Broadcasting Co. said Paar's story was "not in good taste." Paar declared that it was "very innocent" and added: "Whoever cut it — and I don't care who he was — was an idiot."

NEW AIRPORT FOR BULGARIA VIENNA — With an eye to tourist trade from both East and West, Bulgaria's Communist government has approved spending of \$4.1 million for a modern airport at the Black Sea port of Varna, a Sofia newspaper reports.

# Ike Terms K's Claim Of Superiority 'Crazy'

## No Air, Sea Blasts —

## Test Ban Urged

WASHINGTON — The United States urged the Soviet Union Thursday to accept a new nuclear weapons test ban which would allow limited underground blasts but prohibit atomic-hydrogen explosions in the air and sea.

President Eisenhower, in announcing the four-stage proposal at his news conference, said it would be a quick way to allay worldwide concern over possible increases in deadly radioactivity.

In Geneva, the Soviet chief disarmament negotiator, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, rejected the proposal as a backward step.

"I have not seen this plan yet," he said. "But, of course, I am against a limited nuclear test ban. It would just be a step backward."

Top administration officials refused to view Tsarapkin's quick comment as a final rejection. But they clearly were not optimistic that the Kremlin would accept the plan.

The Eisenhower proposal would abandon, at least temporarily, the East-West search for an all-encompassing agreement to stop all nuclear weapons tests. These talks have deadlocked at Geneva after 170 separate meetings stretching over a 15-month period.

During this time the United States, Soviet Union and Britain, the world's three atomic powers,

have voluntarily halted tests while their experts sought a disarmament formula.

The new U.S. plan would allow underground shots to be resumed if explosions registered no higher than a figure of 4.75 on detection devices — a blast American scientists say is roughly the size of the first atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima.

The Soviets have demanded the existing ban on tests continue. They contend each side's detection devices are sensitive enough to determine if anyone cheated.

## Police Help Baby Twins Keep Date

BETTENDORF — Seven-month-old twin boys from Kewanee, Ill., kept an appointment at University Hospitals in Iowa City Thursday but it took a bit of doing by police here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Osborne left Kewanee by auto before dawn to keep a mid-morning appointment with ear specialists at the hospital. Sons Joey and John required immediate treatment for ear infections which could cost their hearing.

Nearly a foot of snow made eastern Iowa highways impassable and stopped the Osbornes here. They took their problem to Bettendorf police.

Officers checked the airport at Moline but found no commercial flights which would meet the hospital appointment time.

The commercial airline referred police to a charter line which checked Iowa City and found one landing strip had been cleared of snow. The Osbornes were directed to the Moline airport and an hour before their Iowa City appointment boarded a charter plane.

SUI hospital officials reported that the baby twins arrived in Iowa City all right and were treated and released.

## Khrushchev Starts Tour Of S. Asia

NEW DELHI, India — Following in President Eisenhower's footsteps, Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev swung into his South Asian tour here Thursday with a call for world disarmament. He said disarmament is now strictly up to the West.

Welcomed in relatively low-keyed fashion by New Delhi street crowds, Khrushchev — whom President Rajendra Prasad has termed "the second messenger of peace" — said it is pointless to argue whether modern war would mean greater losses for one side or another.

At airport welcoming ceremonies, before India's Parliament, and at a banquet given in his honor by Prasad, Khrushchev held that war must be abandoned as madness.

Looking weary and in a somber mood, the 65-year-old Soviet leader told India's Parliament: "It is our firm conviction that the principles of peaceful coexistence should be the basis for settling all disputed international issues. This means that the way to solve them should be through negotiations on an equal footing rather than through pressure and dictation tactics."

Speaking of the 10-nation, East-West disarmament conference to open in Geneva March 15, Khrushchev said: "Let me assure you the Soviet Union will do everything in its power to assure that these talks result in a treaty of general and complete disarmament. The solution of these problems now depends on the Western side."

Only about 250,000 persons turned out to hail Khrushchev on his arrival from Moscow, against more than a million — some quarters said 2½ million — who were in the surging, clamorous throng that cheered Eisenhower at this point on his 11-nation good-will tour two months ago.

Khrushchev packed into this single day a short-order version of the round of activities that Eisenhower spread over three days in his December visit to New Delhi.

## President Unveils Plan For Nuclear Test Ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower's news conference spun through the fields of space and atoms Thursday to produce a gibe that a Khrushchev remark was crazy and to unveil a new proposal for banning most nuclear weapons tests.

The conference also brought forth a presidential slap at headline-hunting in the controversy over the status of national defense and the missile program.

Eisenhower reacted unhesitatingly though in subdued tones, to Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's contention that the Soviet flag now is flying on the moon and this proves "the superiority of communism over capitalism."

The President was told Khrushchev was quoted as saying that to President Giovanni Gronchi of Italy while the latter was visiting the Soviet Union. The questioner asked: "What do you think of such remarks?"

"I think it's crazy," Eisenhower shot back. "His voice was so low that stenographers differed as to whether the President said 'it's' or 'the's.' Playback of a recorded tape showed it was the former."

In any event, once the laughter subsided, Eisenhower went on to say that of course the Soviet Union can come up with spectacular achievements if it wants to put all its strength in a particular field.

"But my contention," he said, "is we should not be hysterical when dictatorships do these things. Now, all of these things are possible, but they are not things that we should, in what we believe is a broader and better type of civil-

## Top Student Conference Begins Today

Some 80 honor students and faculty members from colleges and universities throughout the Midwest will participate in a student-faculty conference on the academic work of superior freshmen which opens today at SUI.

James Van Allen, professor and head of the SUI Department of Physics and Astronomy, will address the group at a banquet to be held in the Iowa Memorial Union tonight. Dr. Van Allen will speak on "Science in Outer Space."

A \$1,000 grant to SUI from the Woodrow Wilson Foundation will help finance the meeting. The conference will be part of the foundation's broad inquiry under the title "Education in the Nation's Service."

The conference will include three sessions, with each session having a chairman and a panel made up of two faculty members and two students. Session topics will be "What Kind of Curriculum Serves the Superior Freshman Best?" "How Can the Atmosphere of Learning Be Improved for the Superior Freshman?" and "What Kinds of Teaching Are Most Challenging for the Superior Freshman?"

Session chairmen will be Rhodes Dunlap, director of the SUI Honors Program; Samuel P. Hays, associate director of the SUI Honors Program; and William Porter, of the SUI Honors Council.

Institutions to participate in the conference include the Universities of Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota; Iowa State University of Science and Technology, and Carleton, Coe, Cornell, Grinnell, Iowa Wesleyan, and Iowa State Teachers Colleges.

ization, let — well, let it dismay us."

Eisenhower had something fresh with which to start off the news conference.

He walked in briskly with a cheery "good morning," said he had a statement, pulled out his gold rimmed spectacles, and read. "The statement said the United States was presenting in Geneva Thursday a proposal to end a deadlock with the Soviet Union forbidding all tests but low-power underground nuclear weapons shots. The ban thus would apply to all tests in the atmosphere, oceans, controllable areas of space, and to larger underground explosions capable of certain de-

struction. The statement out of the way, the conference swung into the subject, that has been getting more attention lately than any other at Eisenhower's sessions with reporters — the arguments in Congress and the Pentagon over defense and the missile program.

What Eisenhower had to say distilled down to something like this: "It's fair to say the Pentagon people are experts in this field — which left the implication that Congressmen aren't so expert. But the Pentagon people have different ideas about particular weapons or weapons systems and exploit and publicize them. Leaks and arguments ensue."

This Eisenhower deploras — particularly methods of publicizing varying viewpoints.

His many decisions on weapons come after he has heard all the arguments, pro and con, "and I have done the best I can, and I am doing it with one idea in mind only — America."

Whereas he has been criticized on grounds he is skipping on defense to balance the budget, he said he never puts a budget together "on the basis of just achieving a balanced budget."

Eisenhower dismissed a question whether publication of missile figures has damaged national security and whether he expects to do anything about it. "I don't think the figures mean a lot," he said.

"I think we should be big enough not to seek headlines," he said at another point. "I think we should be big enough to put our heads together and see if we can get a real solution."

On other topics, Eisenhower had this to say: "PAYOLA — Public morality is involved when people use the airways for personal gain, under government license. And a disc jockey just hadn't thought through the implications of an alibi he was setting forth before a House investigation of payoffs for record plugs."

This was in reply to a request for comment on testimony Wednesday by Stan Richards, fired former disc jockey for WILD, Boston. Eisenhower was told that Richards had said acceptance of gifts and money from record companies "seems to be the American way of life, which is a wonderful way of life. It's primarily built on romance. I'll do for you. What will you do for me?"

THE FUTURE — Nobody can foresee what the problems of the next president will be. But the biggest problem in the United States today is make sure the people understand the basic issues. SCHOOL AID — Eisenhower would like to see the House scale down the two-year, \$1,800,000,000 aid-to-education bill passed by the Senate — a bill that would help the states to build schools and raise teacher salaries.



Twins Alphense, left, and Frank Formicola will be one year old Sunday — Valentine's Day. To get into the spirit of the occasion, they celebrated a bit prematurely with a cake. The toddlers live in Greece, N.Y. For dessert they had soap — also applied externally. — AP Wirephoto

## Valentine's Day Celebration

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### EDITORIAL— SUI Officials, Quad Workers Deserve Credit for Pay Hike

A new plan was announced last week for paying student board-jobs at SUI \$1 an hour in cash for their work. Subject to approval by the State Board of Regents, the plan will go into effect next September and will affect all of the University boarding dormitories.

The plan seems to us an equitable one and one for which University officials are to be congratulated. Likewise, the student board-jobs at the Quadrangle deserve praise for bringing the situation to light and, in a reasonable yet forceful manner, carrying it through to a solution.

The University proposal, announced last Friday night by T. M. Rehder, director of Dormitories and Dining Services, came as something of a surprise. A meeting just last Wednesday between officials and Quad board-jobs ended without hint of settlement in the two-week dispute between the two groups.

The proposal, of course, is not what the Quad workers had requested. Specifically, they asked that the University cut their working hours from 20 per week to 15 for full-board. They argued that under present work policy they were receiving wages (74 cents an hour)

### Russia Observes Chekhov's Birthday

MOSCOW — In the galaxy of great Russian writers, not many stand higher than the man whose 100th birthday anniversary the Soviet Union is celebrating this year — Anton Chekhov.

A master craftsman of the short story and drama, a writer who knew the peasant and the patrician, the vast countryside and the city, a man who spoke with humor, irony and sympathy in his work, Chekhov usually is listed with the group that includes Tolstoy, Pushkin, Gorky, Gogol, Dostoyevsky and Turgenyev.

A nationwide commemoration of Chekhov's birthday was held Jan. 29 with a recital of some of his works at the little Moscow house, now a museum, where he lived and worked from 1886 through 1890.

Chekhov was born at Taganrog on the Sea of Azov, not far from Rostov on the Don, and who died of consumption in 1904 in a health resort at Badenweiler in the Black Forest in Germany.

The writer also is to be honored in scores of other ways.

The State publishing house will issue the first few of a new 12-volume anniversary edition of his work. Another edition of his humorous stories, some of his earliest and best work, is to be issued.

Special Chekhov postage stamps are to be printed, and contests for the best essays on the writer and his works will be staged in many schools. There will be ceremonies at his former residences at Yalta, on the Black Sea, and at Melikovo, about 50 miles south of here.

Actually, the new year barely had got under way here when Chekhov first was mentioned — by Premier Khrushchev.

Offering various toasts at a formal banquet-reception in the Kremlin, Mr. Khrushchev illustrated a point he was making by telling a Chekhov story about a peasant, a man the writer knew well.

Chekhov began writing for humorous Russian journals when he was 19, the age at which he moved to Moscow from Taganrog.

He entered medical school here in 1879, and was awarded a degree in 1884. But it was to writing rather than medicine that he devoted the remainder of his life.

Chekhov traveled through Siberia to Sakhalin Island, north of Japan, in 1890 and later wrote a book about conditions among convict laborers there.

In his later years, he was friendly with and a supporter of Maxim Gorky and sympathetic with some of Russia's younger revolutionary writers.

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### LETTERS

## Student Voices Distaste For Present Grading System

**To the Editor:**  
 Discrimination is not only a problem so far as race, creed, and color are concerned. There also exists what I call "Grade Discrimination." For three years now I have been faced with the question, WHY? Why are numerical grades given, turned into letter grades, and then once again transformed into the all-powerful numerical University grade point? Wouldn't it be much simpler to work it all out on a straight numerical basis?

Is a person who gets a "C" one point from a "B" to be put in the same bracket as another person with a "C" one point from a "D"? Many classes are such that you can get a "C" without studying or getting a "C" one point or a

### Too Much Frailty For Perfection

**To the Editor:**  
 Professor Morgan's views on what constitutes a perfect university are indeed stimulating, if not provocative.

Of course, there can be no perfect university, inasmuch as there is too much frailty on the part of administrative officers as well as student body.

As long as administrations are so pitifully concerned about size of enrollment and let in high school riffraff that cares only to be known to be engaged in higher education, there can be no perfect university.

Some SUI administrators appear to reason that when our enrollment reaches 15,000, we shall be a more perfect university than when we enrolled 7,500. That, of course, is nonsense.

As long as the Administration, in order to save money, puts educational strappings, instead of seasoned scholars and experienced teachers, in charge of classes, there can be no perfect university.

All of which means a generous-minded state legislature. So, as long as there is no generous-minded state legislature in sight, there can be no perfect university. And so long as a state cannot be perfect under our imperfect political set-up, there cannot be a perfect university.

Dorrance S. White  
 Professor Emeritus  
 Department of Classics

### A Crusade or A Witch-Hunt?

**To the Editor:**  
 I want to ask Professor Gold two questions. Are you against discrimination, or are you against fraternities? Are you asking for a crusade against discrimination, or for a good old fraternity witch-hunt? I certainly do not question your battle cry, but, as I did in the case of Joe McCarthy, I must question your motives.

I am against discrimination, but I am just as strongly against opportunistic witch-hunters with axes to grind. It is wrong to discriminate, but to use discrimination as a weapon in a private war against the fraternity system is, in my opinion, just as wrong. If you, and the other authors of recent letters, can honestly say that you are anti-discrimination and not anti-fraternity, I am for you. If you want to cure the disease of discrimination, I will with you. If you are out to kill the patient, you are as great a menace to society as the evil you claim to be against.

I do not belong to a fraternity, and perhaps I should stay out of this struggle. The fraternities certainly have some members who are wondering about your motives, and who are much more qualified to speak on the subject than I am. I hope you hear from them.

Gary Steeles, A4  
 226 South Quadrangle

### Stock Market Takes Another Steep Loss

NEW YORK — A late sinking spell dragged a sluggish and irregular stock market to another fairly steep loss Thursday.

An estimated \$1,900,000,000 in quoted values was clipped from the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in The Associated Press average.

The market's extreme caution recently was heightened by the fact that Friday's Lincoln birthday observance will be a holiday for banks and many others in the financial district, although the stock markets will remain open.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 4.79 to 618.57.

### Good Listening—Today On WSUI

TONIGHT'S OPERA, Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni, should be very successful, to judge by the number of star performers involved. Jussi Bjorling, Victoria de Los Angeles, Robert Merrill, Leonard Warren, Zinka Milanov, the Robert Shaw Choral and conductor Renato Cellini comprise the bulk of the undertaking. The opera thrives upon emotions like hatred, jealousy and revenge, which makes it quite a bit like lots of other operas. Incidentally, "Cavalleria Rusticana" translates "rustic chivalry" (a lucky thing, too, because if it had come out "rustic cavalry" it would have been a horse opera). The time for tonight's presentation is 7 p.m.

BEFORE THE OPERA, from 6 p.m. to 7, an abbreviated Evening Concert will contain Symphony No. 39 in C Major by Mozart; Concerto in F for Piano and Orchestra by George Gershwin; and still another Concerto in F, this by Antonio Vivaldi.

LIPPMAN, ALSEP, RESTON and other familiar names in the editorial columns of the nation's newspapers are frequently quoted on Editorial Page at 12:45 p.m. Fridays and at 5:45 Mondays.

A LINCOLN PORTRAIT, the work of Aaron Copland without which no Lincoln birthday would be complete, will be heard at about 10:30 a.m. following a Bit of Bach and Some Strains from Strauss. At 2:30 p.m., there will be another presentation from the 1959 Vienna Festival.

A TRIO AND A SYMPHONY by Haydn will be featured on tonight's FM transmission from KSUI-FM, 7 p.m. to 10. Other items of interest: The Fountains of Rome by Respighi, song recitals by Salli Terri and Fischer-Dieskau, and more.

EARLY SATURDAY MORNING: Insomniacs will find a repeat of Sports at Midweek at 8:30 a.m. (If that doesn't put you to sleep, you really HAVE got insomnia.) As long as you were up anyway, you might just as well listen to Bloomer Girl, the musical comedy at 9 a.m.

HEAR ALL THE FOULS in Saturday's big game, beginning at 6:55 p.m. Traveling, double dribble, hacking, gouging . . .

Friday, February 12, 1960  
 8:00 Morning Chapel  
 8:15 News  
 8:30 Living Lectures  
 9:20 Music Fill  
 9:30 Bookshelf  
 10:00 News  
 10:05 World of Story  
 11:15 News  
 11:30 News Headlines  
 12:30 Rhythmic Rambles  
 12:45 Editorial Page  
 1:00 Mostly Music  
 2:00 News of the News  
 2:15 Let's Turn A Page  
 2:30 Mostly Music  
 2:55 News  
 4:00 Tea Time  
 5:00 Preview  
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### An Interview With Tom Parker—

## SUI Artist Finds Iowa Landscapes Are Exciting

By JOHN GILGUN  
 Written for the DI

(Editor's Note: Tom Parker, a graduate student from Topeka, Kansas, is one of a number of artists who will exhibit at The Renaissance Art Show, which will run every through Monday at the Renaissance 2 coffee house.)

**Reporter:** I keep hearing about The Abstract-Expressionists all the time. And now Mike Fine, over at The Paper Place, has given me this magazine. It is, which is, apparently, the official publication of The Abstract-Expressionists . . .

**Parker:** I don't think you'll find many Abstract-Expressionists here, though. That doesn't seem to go, out here.

**Reporter:** Why is that?

**Parker:** Well, most of the artists here are from New York, or, at least, a lot of them are, and they're out here to free themselves from this hidebound Abstract-Expressionist, New York school. People here feel that The Iowa Group is leading the swing back to images in art.

**Reporter:** The Abstract-Expressionists don't use images then.

**Parker:** Not generally.

**Reporter:** Then how do they communicate?

**Parker:** It's all emotional; a kind of raw, uncontrolled emotion.

**Reporter:** But there are recognizable images in your paintings?

**Parker:** I start with material images. These images are interpreted. And often simplified.

**Reporter:** What painters would have influenced you?

**Parker:** I haven't, actually, been influenced by anyone. But I admire the work of Marin.

**Reporter:** He did those fine Maine landscapes.

**Parker:** Yes. A really fine painter. And, of course, Andrew Wyeth.

**Reporter:** I once saw an exhibit of his paintings in Rockland, Maine. Some of the finest American paintings I've ever seen.

**Parker:** An example of an extreme realist.

**Reporter:** But a symbolist, too. There's always one recognizable symbol in a Wyeth painting. A seashell, for instance.

**Parker:** His paintings have symbolic content, of course. His technique is intensely realistic.

**Reporter:** Are your paintings realistic in the sense that Wyeth's are?

**Parker:** No. Not at all. I've been doing landscapes: Iowa landscapes. This is what I did in Paris, too: Iowa landscapes. I find them exciting.

**Reporter:** Did you study in Paris? Or did you just paint?

**Parker:** I just painted. And played the guitar and sang, to support myself. You see, in

The familiar yellow "shopping bags" are here again, bringing back fond memories to some and empty pockets to most. This must be the week when the proprietors of a few Iowa City business places bone up on the kid's tale about the "Golden Fleec."

"Mean Tan" has a new use for SUI men. One student reportedly wrote the Greek letters of his fraternity across his chest with the stuff. Press — the tan appeared. And this isn't discrimination, either. Anyone with \$3.36 can write any Greek letters across his chest.

Airliners give their customers paper bags in case they happen to become airsick while traveling. Perhaps Iowa City's Airliner should provide the same service. Then our potted students would not have to use the potted palms.

On Wednesday's Blizzard "The world has ended, but old SUI lingers on . . ." How many of you felt this way as you trudged to classes in the high high snow to attend your first day of classes? And when you got there, did your song suddenly change (same tune) to: "The students made it, but the faculty stayed in bed . . ."

The literary critic for one of Iowa's leading newspapers visited SUI recently. When asked his opinion of the University he replied: "Two many beards!" But how else can a student show his non-conforming conformity?

"You forgot the outstanding characteristic of a multiple choice exam," accused one SUI man. "It's the only test where illegible handwriting doesn't rate an automatic C. All you have to do is mark the little square dark enough without overlapping — simple!"

Two SUI students were reading about a fire in Ames last week. "Say," one remarked to the other "did you see where Iowa State's FarmHouse burned down?" "Which one?" quipped the other.

CALIFORNIA COMMENTS: A third Crosby prince has taken a showgirl. There must be more chorines in Bing's family now than on the Strip. . . An SUI criminology student suggests that a more effective punishment than imprisonment for L.A.'s Dr. Finch would be to give him a Volkswagen. . . If it rains in Squaw Valley again, why not hold the Winter Olympics in Iowa City? Two SUI students made it to class Wednesday via skis. The campus hills would make good ski jumps, the light posts provide a good slalom run, and for skating, there's the river.

Then there are the sociology courses designed to make you feel closer to your University. Some of them are "ISTC and Me," "Trinity and Thee," and "Moo U and You." How about "SUI and I?"

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University Calendar

CAMPUS CHEST WEEK  
 FEBRUARY 13-20  
 Sunday, February 14  
 7:45 p.m. — Macbribe Auditorium — Iowa Mountaineers-Film-Lecture by John M. Goddard: "Boldest Journey."  
 4 p.m. — Shambaugh Auditorium — Faculty Quintet.

France you have to have a work permit, and I didn't have one, so about all that I could do was sing and play the guitar. I made about fifty dollars a month. This supplemented what I'd saved while I was in the Air Force.

**Reporter:** Why did you come back?

**Parker:** I ran out of money. And I wanted to study, here, with Stuart Edie and Lesansky. People come from all over the world to study with these men. And my material's here. I like the Iowa countryside, as I said.

**Reporter:** Who else will be exhibited, up at Renaissance 2, besides yourself?

**Parker:** Oh, John Beardsley, Norman Baasch, Walter Nichols, Mary Ann Fritchler. And quite a few others. A very interesting group.

**Reporter:** Beardsley seems to be going all out, over at Renaissance. I mean, in the past month or so he's had poets and actors and painters and prose-writers up there . . .

**Parker:** Well, you know: he wants to make the place a kind of cultural center.

**Reporter:** Which is one thing, God knows, this town needs. In Paris or New York or San Francisco, you know, there'd be places set up for poets to read and painters to exhibit . . . But I don't understand how this city, which, for all its defects, an intellectual community, existed for so long without that coffee house.

**Parker:** It's certainly been a boon to the creative people in this city.

**Reporter:** I'll look forward to seeing your paintings this weekend. I'm sure there'll be some fine canvasses there.

**Parker:** I don't paint on canvas (though I use masonite. It's cheaper).

**Reporter:** Oh.

**Parker:** Like most of the people in town . . .

**Reporter:** You're broke.

**Parker:** Well . . . Say that I have very little money.

**Reporter:** The Way Of The World. As Congress said somewhere.

The JAZZ scene

This group is made up of musicians who for years have been stars in their own right — such as Dickie Wells, the fine trombonist who also was quite a stalwart in the earlier Count Basie bands, Coleman Hawkins and Ben Webster, two of the greatest tenor men in the world of jazz, and Rex Stewart, a truly magnificent trumpet man.

These are but a few of the greats who take such tunes as "Fats Waller's 'Honkytonk Rose,'" the familiar "King Porter Stomp," and Fletcher Henderson's "Wrappin' It Up," and really make them live. These fellas have a ball playing jazz and exhibit this in their every note and chord. You can hear verbal sounds of exuberance in the background as they play — sounds made not as a "gimmick," but genuine expressions of joy and feeling.

It is fascinating to listen to musicians who have done much to establish the high standard of playing employed by younger jazzmen, realize that these style-setters have been blowing since the Roaring Twenties, and discover that they still possess their fine touch, soul, and technical ability.

I heard a few new sounds, at least new to me, last week. One of these was an album entitled "Cool Fever" and features the Fletcher Henderson All-Stars.

University Bulletin Board

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ALL PERSONS registered with the Business and Industrial Placement Office should bring their schedules and grades up to date as soon as possible.

STUDENTS registered with the Educational Placement Office, C-103 East Hall, should record changes in schedules and other academic data necessary to bring their credentials up to date for second semester.

TOOL EXAM in Accounting will be given in 320 University Hall at 1 p.m. Monday, Feb. 22. Students planning to take exam should notify secretary, 213 University Hall, by Feb. 15.

TOOL EXAM in Business Statistics will be given in 318 University Hall at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 24. Students planning on taking the exam should see secretary, 301 University Hall, by Feb. 17.

ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet today, in 201 at 4:20 p.m. Dr. G. E. Brossard, Jr., Assistant Professor of Zoology, SUI, will speak on "An Unusual Position Effect in Drosophila."

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE BOOK will be in the charge of Mrs. Venable from Feb. 13 to 20 p.m. to 8 p.m. on all Saturdays on which there are no home games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the case door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-3:30 p.m.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students will be on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gym.

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EXAM will be given 5:20 p.m., in 308 Schae- those who wish to take this id sign the list posted on board outside of 207 Hall.

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## Chicago's Midway Snowbound

A row of airliners stands idle at Chicago Midway Airport which normally has more commercial traffic than any other in the nation. Cleanup of heavy snow Thursday permitted only partial resumption of landings and takeoffs. The same storm which passed through Iowa had brought activity to a complete standstill Wednesday. — AP Wirephoto

## Arrives for Visit in India —

# Khrushchev Greeted

NEW DELHI (HTNS) — Pink-faced, straw-hatted, gray-suited and grinning, the big man from Moscow arrived here Thursday for an elaborate but rather unemotional welcome from the people of Delhi. Premier Khrushchev and party are in India for a five-day visit en route to Burma and Indonesia. Men, women and school children turned out dutifully in hundreds of thousands to line the much-decorated route from the airport to the city. They waved flags, they clapped hands, and they threw flowers and in a few instances they shouted greetings. But something was lacking. The reception accorded Khrushchev when he visited India four years ago, Thursday's welcome was more restrained, more formal than that on his first visit. The crowds, though much bigger than those that greeted Soviet President Klementi Voroshilov three weeks ago, were much smaller than those which said hello to President Eisenhower during his December visit. Some of Khrushchev's novelty value may have worn off, or perhaps the people are feeling the strain of too many welcomes. The tightened police controls also could have had something to do with the lack of enthusiasm. Another reason might be the general antagonism here toward Communist China which has taken some of the edge off the Indians' feel-

# Iowa Educators To Gather While at N. J. Convention

More than 100 SUI faculty members, alumni schoolmen and other Iowa education administrators will attend the annual SUI dinner and reunion to be held Sunday in connection with the American Association of School Administrators Convention in Atlantic City, N.J., meeting Saturday through Wednesday. Some 15,000 educators from throughout the nation will attend the convention. An exhibit of SUI activities is being prepared for display at the convention, according to Dean Bruce E. Mahan of the SUI Extension Division. The exhibit will feature SUI extension division publications, tests, audio-visual materials, Lakeside Laboratory and Summer Session announcements, conference and institute programs, and educational films produced at the University. Picture panels will stress SUI's leadership in education, including pictures of President Virgil M. Hanchar and the Old Capitol; leadership in science, with pictures of James A. Van Allen and the Explorer satellite; and leadership in testing, with pictures of E. F. Lindquist and his test-scoring machines in action. The SUI dinner and reunion will be at Hotel Madison Sunday evening. Ermina E. Busch, director of SUI's educational placement office, will be in charge of the reception. Mahan will preside at the dinner; Phil E. Connell, assistant to the President, will present greetings from President Hanchar; and SUI faculty members will report on current activities in the college of education. Dr. Ralph H. Ojemann, chairman of the SUI Preventive Psychiatry Committee, will serve as chairman of a session of the American Education Research Association meetings Monday. Four projects in teacher training for mental health in schools will be reported at the session. The projects are being conducted at the University of Wisconsin, San Francisco State College, the University of Texas, and Bank Street College of Education, New York. Dr. Ojemann was a member of the original joint committee developing these projects, which are supported by more than \$1,500,000 from the National Institute of Mental Health. Sam Becker, director of radio-TV film at the SUI Television Center, will speak Tuesday on "What Research Says About Teaching by Television." Other SUI faculty members who

## Iowa Students To Participate In Workshop

Iowa music students and their teachers have been invited to attend the 13th annual music workshop series to be held at SUI in March. The SUI Music Department, in cooperation with the School of Fine Arts and the Extension Division, will hold a solo workshop March 5, a string ensemble workshop March 12, brass and woodwind workshop March 19 and a vocal ensemble workshop March 26. More than one-thousand Iowa high school students are expected to participate in the four workshops. Four guest musicians will act as critics and discussion leaders for the three ensemble workshops. The staff of the SUI Music Department will audition solo performers in the wind, string, piano and vocal areas for the solo workshop. The SUI staff will also audition small ensembles not specifically invited to play for clinic sessions. In addition to the auditioning sessions, each of the ensemble workshops will feature a concert by a group of SUI musicians. The SUI Symphony Orchestra, under the baton of Charles Gigante, will present a concert for the string ensemble workshop. The SUI Symphony Band, Frederick C. Ebbs conductor, will play for the brass and woodwind workshop, and the SUI Chamber Singers will present a concert during the vocal ensemble workshop. High school orchestras from Ames; Burlington; Jefferson High School, Cedar Rapids; and Sudlow Junior High, Davenport, will present fifteen-minute concerts in the afternoon of the string ensemble workshop. High school choirs from Washington High School, Cedar Rapids; Clear Lake; Fairfield, and Indiana will present short concerts during the afternoon of the vocal ensemble workshop.

## Scooter Driver Stopped From Scooting Into Curb

NEW YORK (HTNS) — Edward Fanelli thought he could beat the midtown Manhattan parking problem by selling his car and buying a little motor scooter which could slip into small spaces at a right angle to the curbing. But, Thursday, he was fined \$2 in traffic court and Magistrate Reuben Levy warned him to park in future parallel to the curbing as the law requires. Fanelli agreed disconsolately but he told the court the law was out of date and helped to create the parking problem. "That's a question of judgment," said Levy. "The Traffic Department feels this is the best way... don't set yourself above the decision of officials charged with responsibility in this matter." A Traffic Department official said Thursday that the ban on angle parking probably was, in part, a safety measure. "Suppose the motor scooter driver accidentally left his scooter in gear," he said. "He might start it up and shoot right out into traffic if he was angle parked." Fanelli, a diary firm executive, said that if he has to park parallel with the curbing, his handy little scooter probably will be useless to him in midtown.

## Gronchi Ends Moscow Visit; Talks May Spark Debate

ROME (HTNS) — President Gronchi returned Thursday from a five-day official visit to Moscow and said the "frank" talks he had there with Soviet leaders were worth the trip. He called "offensive" the way in which the Italian press handled accounts of the visit. Gronchi's remarks are likely to start a new round in a debate which is expected to reach its climax in the Italian Parliament. Communists and pro-Communists have been saying that the visit paved the way to a better Italo-Soviet "understanding." Conservatives have charged that Italy has been put into a position where it has had to receive "abuse" from Soviet Premier Khrushchev. The debate has centered on the contemptuous way in which Khrushchev, in a speech during Gronchi's visit, compared post-war achievements of Italy with Soviet satellite successes. He mentioned salami and spaghetti in reply to pro-Western remarks by Gronchi and suggested that both Gronchi and Italian Foreign Minister Giuseppe Pella should join the Communist Party. President Gronchi said at the airport that the talks he had with Khrushchev and Soviet President Klement Y. Voroshilov were a necessity if "the most serious dangers of continued world tension" are to be avoided. He said he feels that the "clear" presentation to him of Soviet views represented the start of a discussion which can be informative and useful if there is "good will." As for "offenses to our national dignity," he said, "if there were any it was rather in Italy, where the limits of criticism were passed." Before leaving Moscow by plane, Gronchi invited Marshal Voroshilov to visit Italy and was promised an acceptance if that proves satisfactory to the Soviet Government. Before Gronchi left for Moscow, it had been considered certain that Khrushchev would visit this country, in spite of opposition from political conservatives and from the Vatican.

## Olbrecht String Recital Scheduled For Saturday

Eldon Olbrecht, associate professor in SUI's Department of Music, will present a string bass recital Saturday at 8 p.m. in the North Music Hall. The recital was previously scheduled for Wednesday but was cancelled because of the weather. Professor Olbrecht's program will include one of his own compositions, "Contrasts for Oboe and Piano;" "Sonata in A Minor," by Galliard; "Sonata in G Major," Bach; "Sonatina Giocosa," Stevens; "Three Dialogues," Daniels, and "Diversion for Flute, Piano and Bass," Hoag.

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HE'S ONLY 4TH OF THOSE WHO HAVE TAKEN A TITLE FROM SUGAR RAY ROBINSON IN THE RINGS, BUT HE'LL BE AN EXCLUSIVE FIRST IF HE HOLDS ON TO IT WHEN RAY COMES TO RECLAIM IT, AS IS HIS CUSTOM.

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Squaw Valley Weather Clears, 700 Games Athletes Practice

SQUAW VALLEY, Calif. (AP) - Thursday's weather was just what winter Olympic planners ordered for a week - brilliant sunshine, mild temperatures, no wind.

NEW YORK (AP) - St. John's of New York broke out of a 58-58 deadlock with 10 straight points midway in the last half to upset fifth-ranked West Virginia 79-73 Thursday night.

West Virginia's All-American Jerry West scored 32 points, but his individual efforts were not enough to offset the all-round play of the Redmen.

The score was tied eight times and the lead changed hands 13 times before the half ended with the count 42-42.

The biggest margin held by either team was St. John's 34-28 lead late in the first half.

With West Virginia leading 58-55, the New Yorkers tied the score on Ivan Kovac's three-pointer and then rolled up 10 successive points in about five minutes before West broke the West Virginia scoring drought with two free throws.

That made the score 68-60 with only 3:51 remaining.

Stetson 73, Miami 72 MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) - Stetson's control-type basketball paid off with a 73-72 victory over the University of Miami Thursday night.

The Miamians did their own cause no good by blowing a dozen chances from the free throw line.

The Hatters had a 7-point margin just before the half ended, and held the lead most of the way into the second half.

The Hurricanes broke ahead four times and had a 66-63 margin with 3:10 to go.

Charles Warren and Joe Schneider hit for succession field goals to put Stetson ahead to stay.

Mundt May Move to Center, Dull to Guard for Hawkeyes

By Staff Writer

Iowa Coach Sharn Scheuerman Thursday was contemplating a full scale lineup shuffle for the Hawks' Big Ten battle Saturday with league leading Ohio State.

During practice Thursday, Scheuerman said he was thinking strongly of moving Mike Dull from forward to a starting guard position replacing either Mike Heitman or Ron Zagar.

He also said he would like to try Frank Mundt at center and move Don Nelson out to a forward spot.

If Scheuerman carries out the move it will add height to all positions and thus strengthen the Hawks in that department in the clash with the towering Buckeyes. Now the Hawks average 6-2 across the board, but the shuffle would jump this average to nearly 6-5 and put the Iowans in almost the same height class as the Bucks.

Dull is a 6-5 hot-headed shooter who has come fast the past four games. He has a good outside shot, is quick and potentially is a good rebounder - something Iowa has failed to get out of their two little guards, Heitman and Zagar.

By moving Mundt to center, the Iowans would have comparable height with Ohio State at the spot to combat their leading scorer Jerry Lucas who also stands 6-8. The shuffle would take away some of the scoring power the Hawks possess at center, but if



FRANK MUNDT May Get Starting Call

Mundt could come through with eight or 10 points, the average the forwards are carrying. Nelson would supply the difference with his potent jump shot from the forward position.

Scheuerman also learned Thursday that his club has been cut to 13 with the loss through scholastic ineligibility of guard Gary Lorenz and forward Tom McAndrews, who would have been eligible at semester break had he not fallen to the books.

Tough Wolverines Play Host To Hawk Wrestlers Saturday

Iowa's wrestling squad, undefeated in four Big Ten dual meets, faces its toughest conference test of the season Saturday at Michigan, also undefeated in loop action. The Wolverines have conference

wins over Ohio State, Northwestern and Purdue and are riding the crest of a six-match winning streak, their only loss coming in their season opener at Penn State.

The Hawkeyes have wins over Illinois, Indiana, Minnesota and Wisconsin in the Big Ten and have lost only to Big Eight powers Oklahoma and Oklahoma State.

The Wolverines boast three unbeaten grapplers, 123-pounder Mike Hoyle, 167-pounder Dennis Fitzgerald and 177-pounder Karl Fink. One of Michigan's wins was a 14-11 decision over Iowa State, along with Oklahoma and Oklahoma State one of the rulers of Big Eight wrestling.

Following the engagement at Ann Arbor the Hawkeyes stop off at

Evanson to meet Northwestern. The Wildcats, under youthful coach Ken Kraft, are on the way up in the wrestling world but don't figure to have enough team strength to stop the Hawkeyes.

Veteran Ortega Takes On Griffith

NEW YORK (AP) - Gasper Ortega, of Mexico, will be back to test another new face tonight in Madison Square Garden. The newcomer to the bigtime will be Emile Griffith, a New York shipping clerk by way of the Virgin Islands.

On the strength of his experience and proven ability, No. 3 among the welters in the National Boxing Association rating, Ortega is a slight favorite over Griffith, 21.

Like Kid Gavilan of a few years back, Ortega, 29, is a man plagued by split decisions. Gavilan frequently won them, but Ortega often winds up on the short end.

Although Ortega has stopped 21 opponents in 71 fights he is not a puncher. His complete record, dating back to 1953, is 52-17-2.

Griffith's record is 15-1 for about 18 months of pro fighting. The 10-round match will be carried on network radio and television.

Ford, Hebert Share Lead at Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) - Doug Ford and Jay Hebert, a pair of veteran golfers, Thursday shared the first round lead in the \$22,500 Phoenix Open tournament.

Ford, of Crystal River, Fla., and Hebert, of Sanford, Fla., toured the 6,585-yard Phoenix Country Club course with 5-under-par 66s. One stroke back was Jerry Barber of Los Angeles.

Deadlocked at 66 were the veterans Ken Venturi, San Francisco; Lionel Hebert, Lafayette, La.; Howie Johnson, Meadowlark, Calif.; John Barnum, Grand Rapids, Mich., and Jack Fleck, Los Angeles.

Buckeyes Maintain Lead In Big 10 Statistics Race

Iowa and Illinois will be the hurdles this coming Saturday and Monday for Ohio State as it has its sights set on being the first undefeated team in Big Ten cage play since the "Whiz Kids" of Illinois turned the trick in 1943.

The Buckeyes, owning an 8-0 record with six games left on the Conference schedule, also remained on the record path for field goal accuracy and points per game. They have hit on 49.8 per cent of all floor shots and have averaged 94 points per game, both figures above the existing marks.

Northwestern, which meets Michigan in this week's regionally televised contest, leads in team defense with 69.7 points a game for opponents. Michigan, on the other hand, ranks ninth with 82.3 points a game for opponents. Both the Wildcats and Wolverines bring up the rear offensively with respective 63.1 and 61.3 averages.

In the individual department, the trio of Terry Dischinger of Purdue, Horace Walker of Michigan State and Jerry Lucas of Ohio State continued at the helm. Dischinger's leading point average dropped to 28.1 while Walker and Lucas maintained almost the same averages of last week at 26.0 and 25.6, respectively.

Walker is high in total points with 234 and leads in rebounds with 19.4 per game. His Michigan State team remained the leader in rebounds for the fourth straight week with 55.9 per game.

Dischinger, Purdue 28.1  
Walker, Michigan State 26.0  
Lucas, Ohio State 25.6  
Johnson, Minnesota 21.4  
Olson, Michigan State 19.9  
Jones, Northwestern 19.0  
Tidwell, Michigan 18.4  
Bellamy, Indiana 18.0  
Jackson, Illinois 17.1  
Vaughn, Illinois 17.1  
Crank, Minnesota 16.4  
Novelli, Ohio State 16.4  
Nelson, Iowa 15.2  
Miller, Michigan 15.1  
Barron, Wisconsin 14.7

Basketball Scores

COLLEGE  
NYU 75, Manhattan 54  
Wake Forest 86, North Carolina 69  
George Washington 59, VMI 78  
Villanova 78, Pitt 49  
Stetson 73, Miami (Fla.) 72  
Furman 96, South Carolina 89  
St. John's (NY) 79, West Vir. 73  
Creighton 63, South Dakota 54  
NBA  
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Philadelphia 139, St. Louis 120  
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Advertisement for Hawk Thins and Hitch in Army. Text: Hawk Thins For Triang... The Iowa track team day for Madison, where open the 1960 indoor season... Hitch in Army May Be Worth \$5,000 to Bow... DUBUQUE (AP) - A hitch in Army may turn out to be more than \$5,000 to Dubuque Bob Gatena. Gatena bowled in sanctioned leagues during my service and carried a record. Recently discharged, he bowled in the Petersen tournament in Chicago, averaging 195 pins a game. He competed in the double bowlers with averages better and had a score good enough for \$600 prize if he holds his position tournament ends June 2. Later, however, he led the tournament record averages established in leagues. Gatena last bowled in a sanctioned league in 1955 and listed in the 165-170 range. His 163 average would place him in the 165-170 range where his score is 103, the nearest challenge. Top prize in the division is \$5,000, some \$5,400 more than he could make with the score in the 160-and-up division. Gatena said tournament averages indicated his score deleted from the upper division and listed in the 165-170 range.

## Hawk Thinclads At Wisconsin For Triangular Meet Saturday

The Iowa track team leaves today for Madison, where they will open the 1960 indoor season in a triangular meet with Wisconsin and Northwestern. The Hawks have a 7-meet schedule, with only two of them at home, a triangular meet from tonight, the 19th, against Michigan State and Northwestern; and a dual meet February 27th against Minnesota.

Iowa coach Francis Cretzmeier is taking a squad of 20 men to the meet, led by captain John Brown, and miler Jack Hill. Brown is the defending champion in the Big Ten outdoor 440-yd dash, taking the title last spring with a time of :48.1. Hill has the best time among the milers, with a 4:12.0 mile

against Minnesota last season in a dual meet.

"Cretz" is expecting a lot of help from sophomores this season. Some of the top prospects among the underclassmen are Jim Tucker, Jerry Williams, Gene Owen, and Bill Mawe. Another member of the team expected a lot of help is junior Don Greenlee.

Greenlee is entered in the mile and half-mile runs; Hill and Tucker in the mile and 2-mile events. Williams is entered in the high and low hurdles with returnees Bill Orris and Fred Luthans, and also in the broad jump with Bob Warren.

In the 880-yd run with Greenlee is Denny Rehder, Owen, and Mawe. With Hill and Tucker in the two mile, Cretzmeier has Ken Fearing and Bruce Trimble, both members of last year's team. Bob Warren and Tom Hyde are Iowa's representatives in the 60-yard-dash.

The mile relay team has a football flavor to it with two of the Hawkeye's backfield men entered. Along with Brown is Bernie Wyatt, defensive halfback on the 1959 grid-iron team. Other members of the relay team are Hyde and Ralph Lytle.

## Hitch in Army May Be Worth \$5,000 to Bowler

DUBUQUE — A hitch in the Army may turn out to be worth more than \$5,000 to Dubuque bowler Bob Gatena.

Gatena bowled in several unsanctioned leagues during his Army service and carried a 180 average.

Recently discharged, Gatena bowled in the Petersen Classic tournament in Chicago last week, averaging 195 pins a game.

He competed in the division for bowlers with averages of 180 or better and had a score of 1,556, good enough for \$600 prize money if he holds his position when the tournament ends June 26.

Later, however, he learned that the tournament recognizes only averages established in sanctioned leagues. Gatena last bowled in a sanctioned league in 1957, when he had a 163 average.

His 163 average would put him in the 165-and-under division, where his score is 103 pins better than the nearest challenger.

Top prize in the division is \$6,000, some \$5,400 more than Gatena could make with the same score in the 180-and-up division.

Gatena said tournament officials have indicated his score would be deleted from the upper division and listed in the 165-and-under competition.

**ATHLETIC COMMUNITY INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn.** — This northern Minnesota town of 6,500, often ranked among the winter "iceboxes" of the country, also is an incubator for top ranking athletes.

The community boasts 20 former high school hockey players now in the college, amateur or semi-pro ranks.

## Fencers Seek 2 Wins Saturday

The Iowa fencing squad seeks to even its record at 2-3 at Wisconsin Saturday as it meets both Wisconsin and Michigan State in dual meets.

Coach Chuck Simonian reports

that the three teams are very evenly matched. "With a little luck we could win both matches," he says.

The Hawkeyes got on the winning track against Indiana last week after having dropped meets to Detroit, Air Force and Notre Dame.

Wisconsin is the defending Big Ten team champion but has lost much of its 1959 strength and is not favored to repeat as titlist this year.

Michigan State, like Iowa, is having trouble getting started this

season and has a 1-4 season mark.

The Hawkeyes have lost John Northey via the scholastic route. Bob Peterson will step into a full-time epee position in Northey's absence.

Junior sabreman Ralph Sauer will again lead the Hawkeyes. His 10-2 bout record is the best on the squad. Peterson, who had a 4-0 mark last weekend, has a 5-2 season mark.

Jeff Andresen and Tom Vincent, mainstays of the foil brigade, both sport 8-4 marks while epeeman John Youngerman has a 7-4 slate.

## Odds-makers Pick Braves, Yankees

LAS VEGAS — The Derby Sports Book, traditionally the first among Las Vegas gambling agencies to post odds on the major league baseball races, Thursday made these available for betting here:

**National League — Milwaukee** 7-5; **San Francisco** 9-5; **Los Angeles** 2-1; **Pittsburgh** 6-1; **Cincinnati** 6-1; **St. Louis** 20-1; **Chicago** 20-1; **Philadelphia** 100-1.

**American League — New York** 4-5; **Chicago** 2-1; **Cleveland** 3-1; **Detroit** 4-1; **Boston** 20-1; **Baltimore** 20-1; **Kansas City** 100-1; **Washington** 100-1.

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**SEIXAS NAMED**

**NEW YORK** — Vic Seixas of Philadelphia, former Wimbledon and U.S. champion and veteran Davis Cup player, Thursday was named vice chairman of the U.S. Davis Cup Committee.

Seixas played in seven Davis Cup challenge rounds before retiring from big time competition in 1958.

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## A Campus-to-Career Case History



In the master control room of San Diego TV station KFMB-TV, Max Beere discusses a new studio-transmitter link with chief engineer Charles Abel.

## His "temporary" job became a career

Max P. Beere spent two years at the University of Hawaii while with the U. S. Navy, then earned his B.S. degree in Engineering at the University of Utah, where he served as technical lighting director for numerous campus theater and television shows.

On graduating in 1955, he fancied a television career for himself, but felt that, being married, he couldn't afford to serve a TV apprenticeship.

Max had an interview with the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company in Los Angeles. "I was offered a position in transmission engineering," he says. "It sounded great—but I really thought of it as a 'temporary' thing until I could get into television."

Max's TV career came sooner than he had hoped. Assigned as telephone com-

pany liaison with the TV networks, he was soon surveying microwave relay routes for the "Wide World" show, and working on "remote" and mobile telecasts from such interesting locations as Death Valley and rocket-launching sites deep in the desert.

In August, 1958, he was transferred to San Diego, where he took on full responsibility for TV-and-radio Special Services. This led to a particularly satisfying assignment in early 1959—the development of a new and successful closed-circuit educational TV system for 18 elementary schools in Anaheim.

"The telephone company really opened my eyes," says Max. "It's a fine place to work, where new ideas are welcomed and recognized and chances for advancement are excellent. I'm sold on it."

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# No One Will Claim Mystery Satellite

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — The Pentagon puzzled Thursday over a spook-satellite circling the poles. Nobody knew much, but it opened some interesting conversational beachheads.

Queries to the intelligence people, who have been quietly watching the mysterious object for about a month, brought little more than enigmatic smiles.

With a nonchalance worthy of the surrender of eye teeth, they dribbled out a few facts: Whatever it is, it may stay in orbit several months. It's highest point is 1,074 miles, its lowest 134. It orbits the earth every 104½ minutes at an angle 79 degrees to the equator.

One official said it might even be American. He said he doubted it privately, but not strongly enough to say flatly and officially that it wasn't.

Wednesday's official announcement said it "may be of Soviet origin." But a Soviet spunk expert, Professor Alla Masevich, knocked that down in London Thursday. She said all she knew was what she read in the newspapers, and "if it was anything useful as a satellite I should have expected to know about it."

She did not, however, rule out the possibility it might be something which wasn't useful. This

seemed like the best bet — that it was the remains of a Soviet rocket which had launched an earlier Soviet satellite or space probe.

The Air Force said maybe it was something the Navy fired and forgot about. The Navy said maybe it was something the Air Force launched and lost.

"They're always losing Discoverers," the Navy man said, obviously still nettled about the Air Force proposal to take the Polaris missile submarines away from the Navy and lump them with Air Force bombers in a new Strategic Command, possibly run by an airman.

The Air Force has had trouble with tracking its Discoverer satellites. Discoverer I, fired last March 5 in a polar orbit, disappeared because it was tumbling — which is what the spook is doing. The size would be about right — about as big as a pickup truck — but other known facts of its general whereabouts don't fit.

At the Army, questions about the mystery satellite, first reported Wednesday, were heard out without a trace of interservice rivalry. The reply was prompt and enthusiastic:

"I don't know anything about it, but, say, did you see where the Army shot one missile with another missile at White Sands (N.M.) today? Pretty good for the Army, huh?"

A retired Army man, outspoken Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin, had some views. In Los Angeles, the former chief of Army research said it looked as if the Russians had a spy satellite sneaking pictures of American defense bases.

"The headline 'Big Brother Is Watching' probably wouldn't be far from wrong," Gavin told a news conference.

Meanwhile, back at the Pentagon, a source not directly connected with either the Army or Air Force was tried. He had some thoughts, expressed privately, of course:

"It's probably some old garbage they lost track of. A rocket or hunk of a rocket still floating around after orbiting its payload.

"At any rate, they'll probably point to it as proof that they all ought to have more money from Congress for the defense budget."

Secretary of the Air Force Dudley C. Sharp told newsmen at a press conference Thursday that the mystery satellite on the earth's polar orbit probably is a casing of an early U.S. Discoverer.

Sharp said he based his estimate of the polar satellite's identity on the close comparison between the size of the casing of the Discoverer series satellites

and the dark object which emits no radio waves.

Sharp said the casing of the Discoverer — the most successful of all U.S. missiles in the field — measures 19.2 feet in length. Radio telescope observers have estimated the length of the mystery satellite at 19 feet. This close comparison, Secretary Sharp said, would indicate that the dark missile is of U.S. origin.

Sharp told newsmen he had no information that the Soviet Union has launched a recent missile and — he added, most Soviet missiles have been larger than the object now in the polar orbit.

## 270 Grocery Stores Shut In Capital

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chain stores which ordinarily sell three-fourths of the Washington retail food supply weren't selling anything Thursday.

Two hundred and seventy stores were closed in a labor-management dispute that caught housewives in the middle.

Some would-be shoppers were dismayed, some angered. Most figured they could stretch things out to meet minimum needs, or buy at neighborhood independents.

The stores were closed after members of the meat cutters union rejected a wage agreement worked out by their representatives with management. When the meatcutters walked out, the clerks voted to support them and left too.

Chains affected were A&P, Acme, Safeway, Grand Union and Food Lane. Management of the Giant chain, not directly affected but a member of the chain store association dealing with the strikers, closed its 43 stores.

The meat cutters' contract would have run for 28 months with a raise now from \$92 to \$97 a week for journeyman, and a rise to \$102 on April 1, 1961.

Richard M. Grace, G. Slingerlands, N.Y., will present a baritone recital Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the North Music Hall at SUI.

The program will be presented by Grace in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the doctor of philosophy degree in music literature and performance.

Grace will be accompanied by Margaret Pendleton, assistant professor, piano, and assisted by Eldon Obrecht, associate professor, double bass, and Melba Mendenhall, A2, Oskaloosa, violin.

The recital program will include "Pieta, Mio Caro Bene" and "Vado Ben Spesso Can Giando Loco," by Bononcini; "Or Ch'io Non Seguio Piu," Rontani; "Deh, Contentatevi," Carissimi; "Jesu, Fuhrer Meine Seele," Graupner; "Histoires Naturelles," Ravel, and "Before and After Summer," Finzi.

Mrs. Mullane's talk on "Research and Modern Nursing" will be given Feb. 18 at 4 p.m. in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol. It will be co-sponsored by the SUI Graduate College. The meeting will be open to the public.

The lecture on nursing research will be the first public address given by Dean Mullane since she came to SUI last June. She had held positions as assistant to the dean, Wayne University College of Nursing, Detroit; assistant director of nursing service, Receiving Hospital, Detroit; and director of the nursing program for Cunningham Drug Company Foundation, Detroit, before coming to SUI.

The Associated Women Students has announced three new members to AWS General Council.

Ann Strief, A2, Des Moines, has been appointed general chairman of the 1960 Profile Previews style show. Janice Phelan, A3, Shenandoah, will head the Central Judiciary Board, and Karen Cole, A3, Storm Lake, is the new publicity chairman of AWS.

All 15 operational missiles here — split among headquarters and



Looking over the thousand-volume Chinese history donated to the SUI Libraries by the Republic of China Government, are, from left: President Virgil M. Hancher; Cary Wong, A1, Hong Kong, and Y. P. Mei, professor of Oriental Studies.

## Chinese Books Given to SUI

A thousand-volume Chinese history, donated by the government of the Republic of China, was presented to the SUI Libraries Thursday at 3:30 p.m.

The volumes were presented to President Virgil M. Hancher and Leslie W. Dunlap, director of University Libraries, by Y. P. Mei, professor of Oriental Studies at SUI, in the Main Library Lobby.

Thursday was selected as the date of the presentation, Mei pointed out, since it is the date of the Chinese Lantern Festival, the climax of the new year season for the Chinese. It is the first full moon eve of the new year, considered an auspicious day by the Chinese.

SUI is one of the few recipients abroad of this set of histories and several other items presented by the Ministry of Education and the Central Library of the Chinese Government.

## U.S.-English Phone Hookup Used To Activate Missiles

FELTWELL, England (HTNS) — This is one of the places on the end of the line of a hookup which starts with an emergency red telephone in Omaha, Nebraska.

Here, in the mist of the flat, damp fens of East Anglia, on a long disused Royal Air Force flying field, is the world's first operational base of the Thor intermediate range ballistic missile.

The Thor's strength lies in its nuclear warhead and that warhead can only be activated when the right man in Strategic Air Command, Omaha, picks up his phone, waits for the indicator lights to show the right man is listening, and then tells them to turn the key.

The base was opened to the press Thursday for the first time since it became operational because, as Air Marshall Kenneth Cross, commander-in-chief of Bomber Command, said, "You have to let the other fellow know about the deterrent if it is going to deter."

The Thor is only a step toward the ultimate weapons of nuclear warfare. But it can carry its nuclear tip, "in the megaton range," clear up 1,700 miles — beyond Moscow in the heartland of European Russia.

And two keys control it, real keys that fit control board locks.

The British have one that can fire the missile. It only turns on the "war" position on orders from Bomber Command in High Wycombe.

A small detachment of Americans, 31 officers and 36 men, have the other. Only a call from Omaha can give the order to turn it.

It is all an elaborate system of checks and balances to make a technical military operation completely subservient to the requirements of international politics.

Radio station WSUI is heard at 910 kilocycles.

four satellite clusters — are doubly controlled. Two other operational missile sites in Great Britain have 15 missiles and a fourth site is nearing completion.

They constitute, so far as is publicly known, the only operational intermediate range missiles within reach of Russia.

Talk by Garst To Be on WSUI

A talk by Roswell Garst, the plain-talking Coon Rapids farmer who seems to have bridged the gap between official Soviet Russia and the American people, will be heard from SUI radio station WSUI at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Titled "More Hope Now Than Before," Garst's talk deals with ways in which U.S. relationships with the USSR have improved in recent years. An optimistic report based on firsthand experience and heartfelt convictions, "More Hope" was originally delivered at Grinnell College in November, 1959, before a gathering of students under the sponsorship of the YWCA.

The Garst talk is one in a continuing series of significant addresses carried by WSUI. So far this month, the series has presented talks by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher on his experiences as a delegate to the United Nations and by University of Minnesota political scientist Muford Sibley on "The Meaning of Freedom," given to a group of graduate political scientists at SUI.

Garst's talk was chosen for broadcasting by WSUI because of its timeliness, the earnestness of the speaker's convictions and Garst's identification with Iowa and its principal export.

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## Limited to Erosion Control —

# Highway Bids Approved

AMES (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission Thursday approved low bids on \$8,943,088 worth of highway construction.

The bids are subject to concurrence of the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

Interstate highway projects were limited in this letting to erosion control on IS 80 in Adair, Cass and Scott counties and on IS 35 in Polk County.

Only three of the five commissioners were present for the meeting. They were Harry Bradley Jr., Des Moines; Harold J. Teachout, Shenandoah, and William H. Nicholas, Clear Lake.

Interstate Erosion Control — Adair County — On IS 80 from Cass County line east 5.9 miles, Rhinehart's of Victor, \$45,077. A second project of 6.3 miles also went to Rhinehart's for \$40,172. A third project of 6.9 miles went to M. R. Junkins, Montrose, for \$38,559.

Cass County — On IS 80 east 5.8 miles to Adair County line, Junkins, \$37,557.

Polk County — On IS 35 from Merle Hay Road east to U.S. 49, 4.6 miles, Ames Nursery, Ames, \$33,076.

Scott County — On IS 80 from Cedar County line east 10.9 miles, L. E. Myers Landscape & Contractors, Andalusia, Ill., \$31,857. A second project from U.S. 61 west 6.5 miles also went to Myers for \$42,797.

Bridges and Culverts — Black Hawk County — At various locations on primary road south to Tama County line, six projects involving construction reinforced concrete box culverts, F. A. Moser, Inc., Farmersburg, was awarded four contracts for \$24,832, \$23,232, \$11,829 and \$15,000; Burton Construction Co., Waterloo, got two for \$21,877 and \$19,428.

Fremont-Page County — On U.S. 59, twin reinforced concrete box culverts and on Iowa 2 and U.S. 59 twin reinforced concrete box culverts, Christensen Bros., Cherokee, \$8,391 and \$29,482.

Linn County — On extension of Iowa 13 from U.S. 151 and Iowa 64 south to old U.S. 30, two projects involving reinforced concrete box culverts, Carpenter & Kraft, West Union, \$40,385 and \$15,464. Also a prestressed concrete beam overhead, Yegge-Blosser Construction Co., Boone, \$53,882.

Lucas County — At various locations on relocation of U.S. 34 southeasterly through Chariton, nine reinforced concrete box and pipe culverts and extensions, Christensen Bros., \$35,432. Also two triple reinforced concrete box culverts, Hobe Engineering Corp., Sioux City, \$17,286 and \$34,169. Also three projects involving a multiple span combination I-beam overhead and two prestressed concrete beam bridge or overhead, Christensen Bros., \$226,108, \$76,579 and \$44,162.

Scott County — At various locations on Iowa 150 northwesterly from Davenport, 10 reinforced concrete box and pipe culverts and extensions, Hanson Construction Co., Washington, \$15,856.

Portland Cement Concrete Pavement — Fremont-Page County — On U.S. 59 from Iowa 184 south 7.1 miles, Fred Carlson Co., Decorah, \$441,272. Also on Iowa 2 and U.S. 59 in Shenandoah, 0.4 miles, Carlson, \$84,539.

Portland Cement Widening and Asphaltic Concrete Resurfacing — Pottawattamie County — On

Iowa 375 from just north of junction Iowa 92 northwest to 16 Avenue in Council Bluffs, 1.7 miles, Land Paving Co., South Omaha, Neb., \$82,230.

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Plymouth County — On Iowa 3 and 5 from LeMars east 15.6 miles to Cherokee County line, Kaser, \$328,865. Also on Iowa 33 from U.S. 75 north 8.4 miles to Sioux County line, Kaser, \$167,223.

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## Vocal Recitals By SUI Students This Weekend

Three SUI students will present vocal recitals this weekend in the North Music Hall.

Marcia Heasley, A3, Donnellson, and David Ludvigson, A2, Rock Rapids, will present a joint recital tonight at 7:30.

For the recital, Miss Heasley will be accompanied by Judy Crisman, A3, Central City, and Ludvigson will be accompanied by Patricia Dvorak, A3, Charleston, Ill.

Miss Heasley will sing "Sono Unite A Tormentarmi" and "Voglio Amar," by Scarlatti; "A Questo Seno," "Deh! Senzi," Mozart, and four numbers by Strauss, "Nacht," "Alle Meine Gedanken," "Ich Trage Meine Minne" and "Allerseelen."

Ludvigson's program will include "Arise, Ye Subterranean Winds" and "The Self-Banished Blow," by Purcell; "Love That's True Will Live Forever" and "The People That Walk in Darkness," Handel; "Auffenthal," Schubert; "Nicht Mehr Zu Dir Zu Geben," Brahms; "The Two Grenadiers," Schumann; "Loveliest of Trees," Duke; "The Assassination," Dello Joia, and "I Bought Me a Cat," Copland.

Marcia Crane, A3, Burlington, will present a recital Sunday at 2 p.m. She will be accompanied by Sharon Dolan, A2, Grimes.

Miss Crane's program will include "Bel Piacere" and "Vero Prati," by Handel; "Che Faro Senza Euridice," Gluck; "Nebbia," Respighi; four songs by Yrjo Kilpinen; "The Wounded Birch," Gretchaninoff, and "The Soldier's Bride" and "O Thou Billowy Harvest Fields," Rachmaninoff.

SUI Oral Surgery Prof. To Attend Short-Course

Dr. Daniel E. Waite, professor and head of oral surgery in the College of Dentistry at SUI, will attend a course on "Management of Mass Casualties" Feb. 13-21 at the Brookfield Medical Center in Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Last week Dr. Waite discussed "Infections of the Oral Cavity of Dental Etiology, Their Diagnosis and Treatment" at a meeting of the Des Moines County Dental Society at Burlington.

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A postgraduate course for general physicians will be held Feb. 16 through Feb. 19 at SUI's College of Medicine. More than 150 doctors from Iowa and neighboring states already have pre-registered for the course.

Murder Jury Visits Beach Where Body Was Found

BOSTON (AP) - Wilhelm Van Rie's murder trial jury braved wind and rain Thursday to visit bleak Spectacle Island, a Boston Harbor spit where pretty Lynn Kauffman's body washed ashore last summer.

Singapore to Boston. Her body was consigned to the sea as Utrecht sailed for New York on the last leg of her trip, the state contends. Immobilized by her injuries, the state says, Miss Kauffman drowned. Her body, clad in Bermuda shorts and loafers, was found next day on Spectacle Island.

Judge Postpones Execution Hearing

WATERLOO (AP) - District Judge Peter Van Metre Thursday postponed until Feb. 19 the setting of a date for execution of Lee Hawkins, 47, convicted of first degree murder.

present to record final arguments during the trial. Hawkins was convicted by a jury Feb. 3 of the Jan. 1 slaying of Archie Fox, 48, of Waterloo. The jury recommended the death penalty.

Nadler indicated he wanted to file a motion for a new trial based on the bill of exceptions. Judge Van Metre gave the defense until Feb. 17 to file the motion. Hawkins, a Waterloo packing plant employe, was accused of killing Fox, a tractor plant worker, after the two men argued over Hawkins' alleged attentions to Mrs. Georgia Crumpton, Waterloo, a sister of Fox' wife.

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With the temperature outdoors standing at 15 degrees, hundreds of Columbia stores and homes also lost their heating facilities which are controlled by electric power.
Other workmen got the plant going again after a delay of less than two hours.

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) - Brake failure on a bus caused a crash which killed 14 persons and injured 17. The accident occurred Wednesday on a mountain grade in Santander north province.
The court adjourned in mid-afternoon until 10 a.m. Friday.
She was the divorced daughter of a Chicago manufacturer, Van Rie is married to a Netherlands girl whom he left behind when the Utrecht sailed from Amsterdam last May on a round-the-world voyage.

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## Retailers Debate Prospects Of Constitutional Convention

DES MOINES — The challenge and dangers of a state constitutional convention were debated Thursday at the 64th annual convention of the Iowa Retail Farm Equipment.

Loren L. Hickerson of Iowa City, secretary of the SUI Alumni Association, said "it has become completely unrealistic to expect the Legislature to submit a reapportionment bill to the people."

"A constitutional convention would be the most beneficial experience this state has had since the turn of the century," he said.

Hickerson discounted fears that convention delegates would vote for sweeping changes in the state Constitution.

"Iowans are a solid and conservative crowd," Hickerson said, "and not the kind of people who approve the destruction of constitutional safeguards."

Richard M. McMullin, West Des Moines city attorney, said if a constitutional convention is held "we might get a lot more things than we bargained for."

"What if we get liquor by the drink and gambling, and the mobsters move in?" he asked. "What if we get reapportionment and the labor unions take over?"

McMullin said he thinks the Legislature is near a reasonable compromise on reapportionment.

At a meeting of the association's Iowa Citian Fined On OMVI Charge

Dean R. Burkett, 28, of 1503 Rochester Ave., was fined \$300 in Johnson County District Court Wednesday when he pleaded guilty to a charge of operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated.

In addition to the fine imposed by Judge James P. Gaffney, Burkett also lost his driver's license for 60-day.

Burkett also faces a charge of driving without a valid license because he failed to renew his operator's license after being discharged from the service, authorities said.

Burkett was apprehended Monday night by the Iowa City police.

Ottumwa Youth Foils Attempted Suicide

OTTUMWA — A 17-year-old boy's quick action Thursday saved the life of a man police said was attempting to commit suicide.

John Patrick Snoddy of rural Ottumwa was on his way to John Morrell packing plant to apply for a job when he noticed in a parking lot a car with the engine running and a hose extending from the tailpipe into a front window.

The boy jerked the hose from the window, opened the door and started for help.

Another man, Warren Cox, happened by and pulled Cecil N. Nord, 31, from the car unconscious. The youth then called an ambulance.

## Federal Examiner Directs Separate Northern Issues

WASHINGTON — A Federal Power Commission member Thursday directed two issues involved in a proposed \$9,800,000 annual wholesale rate increase by Northern Natural Gas Co. of Omaha, Neb., be handled separately.

Examiner Harry Frazee, after a conference with parties in the case, ruled that the questions of Northern's rate of return and allocation of costs be disposed of first.

Other major issues, including cost of service, presumably would require a longer time for preparation since FPC staff members said a field investigation would be necessary.

Frazee set March 29 as the deadline for the FPC staff to prepare its case on the two separated points and April 16 as the deadline for intervenors.

He also set May 31 as the date the hearing would reconvene here for cross examination of Northern witnesses on these two points by the FPC staff and intervenors.

At this same time, the agency staff and intervenors will place their cases in the hearing record on the rate of return and cost allocation and be subject to cross examination.

Northern, in its proposal, is seeking to increase its rate of return from 6½ to 6¾ per cent. Opposition to Northern's proposal has been expressed by towns and utilities in the area it serves.

The firm objected to the separation of issues in the case on the basis that other factors would affect its rate of return.

## Labor Unity Hurt By Union Clashes

MIAMI BEACH Fla. — A new flareup between rival AFL-CIO unions Thursday threatened to disrupt unity in the merged labor movement.

Walter Reuther, head of the United Auto Workers Union, reportedly told a closed session of fellow executive council members that unless long-standing rivalries between AFL-CIO unions are soon solved the five-year-old merged organization is headed for a breakup.

Reuther particularly attacked a new construction industry labor-management plan to take over maintenance and repair work in

the nation's factories on a bargain basis from members of factory production unions.

Peter T. Schoemann, plumbers union president and a spokesman for former AFL craz unions, was ejected from Wednesday's meeting.

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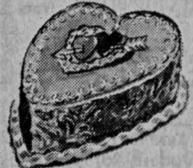
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So related plucky 9-year-old Virgil Swartwood from a bed at Hamot Hospital Thursday in reliving his harrowing journey through an underground sewage tunnel.

Virgil fell into Mill Creek here Wednesday and ended up in Lake Erie's Presque Isle Bay 2½ miles away. The sewage tunnel passes through the center of the city to the bay.

John Groschulski, 50, a city employe, saw the semiconscious boy clinging to a branch near the shore and dove into the icy water, holding Virgil's head up until a small boat came to their rescue.

Virgil, a third-grade pupil at Washington School, said he was swept into the sewer when he went to retrieve a glove.

His frantic efforts to grip the sides of the tube left only Virgil's hands battered and bruised. Virgil said the tube was shallower than his own 4-foot-plus height.

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By Staff Writer

Valentine's Day ain't used to be. When Sunday rolls around the typical SUI male seemed a lace-bordered card carrying his love in poignant Will he bring her a heart box of chocolates, and her out for a lavish dinner night on the town just that he really and truly her to "be his Valentine."

Probably not. SUI's starry-eyed couple probably commemorate occasion with a cup of coffee Union, or a rousing nighting, or maybe they'll show — Dutch treat that.

But don't think this romanticism is unique to campus. It's nation-wide when our fathers spent composing a sentimental poem to send to their on Valentine's Day is ever. Now the day virtually unnoticed, or other extreme, it has a day to pay recognition one we don't like very.

A quick glance at son Valentine cards offered will prove the point. Some typical captions cards: "You're not my You're just an old or, "We had such a performance. WHY'D WE GRIED!" or, "The train 5 o'clock Valentine. BE IT!"

Gone are the cards lovers in a warm embrace pids darting here and there people full of tin Today's cards show in gling at the end of a rope, women chopping husbands' heads, and g

## There's No Bi Like Snow Biz

The storm has ended but of woe linger on.

George C. Parks, 1125 port Street, was in Fort business Wednesday night recent blizzard was leav As usual on his busin Parks phoned his wife City to inquire on her h was told she had a bad flu.

Parks sloshed out to h immediately began the mile trip to his home, off onto road shoulders to p trucks, though never get himself.

He arrived in Iowa C day evening but wa brought to an unexpect he got stuck in the front of his own home.