

The Daily Iowan

Serving The State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Weather Forecast

Heavy snow warning in southeast today. Snow spreading over state, accumulating 4 inches or more over most of state except extreme northeast by today. Heavy snow likely southeast portion today, otherwise mostly light snow diminishing tonight. Highs today in the 20s.

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto — Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, March 9, 1960

Heavy Voting As —

Nixon, Kennedy Win In New Hampshire

MANCHESTER, N. H. (AP) — Vice President Richard M. Nixon and Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) swept to overwhelming victories Tuesday in New Hampshire's first-in-the-nation presidential primary.

They did it on a rising tide of votes which observers predicted, on the basis of early returns, would exceed those cast in the 1956 presidential primary in this state.

Nixon, opposed on the Republican preference poll ballot, far outdistanced New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, who received some write-in votes.

Kennedy trounced his only ballot rival, Chicago manufacturer

Paul C. Fisher, in the Democratic popularity contest.

Heavy voting was reported throughout the state and all the signs pointed to an astonishing outpouring of voters for an election without a major contest.

There was a possibility the total might reach — or even surpass — the previous primary record of 136,000 established in 1952.

The outcome of the balloting was not surprising, but the turnout of the voters was. The latter apparently resulted from election eve charges by Gov. Wesley Powell, Nixon's state campaign manager, that Kennedy was "soft toward Communism."

Kennedy replied this was a

smear and Nixon's office issued a statement repudiating Powell's charge.

With 49 of the state's 300 precincts unofficially tabulated, Nixon had 3,915 votes in the GOP preference poll, and Rockefeller drew only 171 write-ins.

In 46 precincts, Kennedy piled up 2,649 votes to 255 for Fisher.

Kennedy's strong showing in the early returns raised the possibility he would narrow the traditional margin of at least 2-1 enjoyed by Republican candidates over their Democratic opponents in past primaries.

Both Nixon and Kennedy piled up commanding leads in the other section of the two-part ballots — the contests for election of delegates to the national nominating conventions.

Because delegate candidates backing others didn't file complete states, Nixon was certain of five of the state's 14-member delegation to the GOP convention and his supporters were far ahead in all the other races.

Kennedy was assured of at least 11 of the 20 Democratic delegate seats at stake and the senator's backers were leading by impressive margins for the other nine.

Gov. Powell and United Nations Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge topped the write-in field in the Republican vice presidential preference poll, where no candidate was formally entered.

With returns tabulated from 43 precincts, Powell had 340 votes and Lodge 220.

McManus Tells Goals; Cites Reapportionment

Lieutenant Governor Edward J. (Nick) McManus told the SUI Young Democrats Tuesday evening that his principle goal, if he were elected governor, would be to accomplish reapportionment of the Iowa State Legislature.

Speaking before an audience of about 50 people in Schaeffer Hall, McManus said: "I personally have no fear of a constitutional convention, if that's what the voters want. The problem is one of getting good people in the next General Assembly — people who will honor the will of the people concerning a constitutional convention."

McManus said the only time the people voted in favor of a constitutional convention — in 1921 — the legislature failed to act on the will of the people and did not set up the necessary machinery for a constitutional convention.

"It is vital that we as Democrats strive to control at least one of the two houses in the next General Assembly," McManus continued, "because we know from experience that the Democratic Party in Iowa cannot put its policies into action with a Democratic governor, but Republican control of the Legislature. Only with a Democratic-controlled Legislature can reapportionment be assured in Iowa."

On another matter, McManus would not say specifically how he stood on liquor-by-the-drink in Iowa. "I will say," he said, "that our present liquor laws are in need of re-examination. However, any liquor laws we have must be strong enough to prevent abuses." He did not comment further on the issue.

McManus, seeking the Democratic nomination for governor this year, was elected lieutenant governor in November, 1958. Previously to this, he had served two

terms in the Iowa State Senate. He received his B.A. from St. Ambrose College in Davenport and his LL.B. from SUI.

In a business meeting following McManus' talk, the Young Democrats voted to support Jack Elkin, Lt. Iowa City, who is seeking a seat on the Student Council as a representative for the Town Men. They also voted not to give club support to either Ronald Brockman, A2, Westgate, or Bob Downer, A3, Newton, who are candidates for the presidency of the Student Council.

Pleasant Valley Schools Ask To Join I.C. District

Representatives of the north part of Pleasant Valley Township expressed the desire to become a part of the Iowa City Community School District at a regular meeting of the Board of Directors Tuesday evening in the Board of Education Office.

Previously, Union County repre-

sentatives also expressed a desire to join the Iowa City School District. However, the Iowa City Board decided to defer action until further information could be obtained from the Pleasant Valley Township and added details were available on the present status of the Union County proposal.

In other business the board approved a bid submitted by the Peterson Engineering Company of Iowa City for a gas conversion project at City High School. The recommended physical plant staff appointments for 1960-61 were approved.

Consideration of change orders that included a smoke-screen door required by the state fire marshal, a compressor needed for fire protection; and electrical, heating and ventilating system at South East Junior High School totaling more than \$2,000 were approved by the Board.

In a report of the Physical Plant Committee of the new South East Junior High School, Max Selzer, representative for Louis C. King-sburg Architects, said that the building definitely would be completed by September 1960.

The Board approved, for the 1960-61 school year, the professional staff salaries, professional increments, and office and clerical staff appointments. A school calendar for next year was adopted.

Ike Tells Nation —

'U.S., Neighbors Friends'

WASHINGTON, MARCH 8 (HTNS) — United States relations with the 20 other American republics, despite some misunderstandings, are now at an all-time favorable high, President Eisenhower declared Tuesday night.

Reporting by television and radio from his White House office on his 15-day, 15,500-mile trip which ended Monday, the President reiterated his pledge that the United States firmly supports the principle of the Rio De Janeiro Treaty of 1947 — that an attack on one of the 21 American republics is an attack on all which all, particularly the United States, will resist.

Indeed, he said, the shield of such a United States guarantee should enable some Latin American nations to spend less on armaments and more for their development along peaceful lines.

"Scurvily, he branded as a 'view fomented by Communists' the idea that economic advances in some American republics 'only make the rich richer and the poor poorer.'"

The President made no specific promises of aid, but said this

Filibuster Halts; Vote On Continuation Set



A Navy bandsman sounds taps in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, today for 14 comrades who lost their lives in a plane crash near Rio de Janeiro on a recent South American tour. Vice President Nixon who represented President Eisenhower at the military funeral stands with Cabinet officers and Navy officers at right center, back to camera. Relatives of the victims of the crash are seated at right and left of the caskets. Although 19 Navy men died in the crash, just 14 were buried at this time. Chief Musician Walter M. Penland, formerly of Iowa City, was one of the crash victims. — AP Wirephoto

1st Rescue Try Fails — Fire Traps 18 in Mine

LOGAN, W. Va. (AP) — Hope faded Tuesday for 18 men trapped behind a fire four miles deep in a coal mine.

Rescuers racing time to save them contradicted an earlier official statement the fire was under control.

Two miners escaped by a circuitous route after the fire was discovered at 8:30 a.m. One said eight or 10 more might have been saved if they had followed them.

Nine hours after the blaze was discovered, rescue crews were forced to abandon an attempt to reach the trapped men by an old slope on the opposite side of a mountain, about five miles from the Kentucky border.

A spokesman for the Island Creek Coal Co. said a new rescue attempt would be made to reach the area where the men are believed to be. That would be made through the main heading, where the fire started.

A small slate fall which broke a trolley wire was blamed for ig-

nitng the fire which broke out in the company's Holden 22 mine eight miles southwest of here.

For a time, the trapped men were safe in an area well ventilated.

They talked by mine telephone with the outside, then the phone went dead. The fire apparently burned through a cable.

Flame-killing foam was the main weapon used in an effort to quench the flames, but if the smoldering fire burned too deeply, rescuers would try sealing it off with wooden partitions.

Willie Carter, 46, a ventilation expert, and Kyle Blair, 29, were the two who escaped. Carter has a brother still trapped.

It required two hours and 50 minutes for Carter and Blair to walk and sometimes crawl through abandoned workings to reach safety. "Sometimes we got down on our bellies," Carter said.

N. T. Camicio, vice president of operations for Island Creek in the Holden area, said the scene

of the fire was about four miles underground from the shaft.

A spokesman said the frontal assault in the rescue effort would mean going through a section "that's pretty well filled with smoke." He shook his head.

Classes were held as usual at the Holden elementary school, a half mile from the mine. The fathers of more than a dozen of the 87 pupils were among those trapped.

"We thought it would be better," said Mrs. Udell Mays, the fifth grade teacher. "There was nothing we or the children could do to help. We just hoped and prayed."

From the school windows, youngsters could see the crowd gathered behind police lines at the shaft.

"They were real good about it," said Mrs. Mays. "The children went home for lunch but all of them came back for classes this afternoon. But some of them were rather quiet."

country will continue to help in the development of its sister nations to the South to the limit of its means.

He read a lecture to the American public to study Spanish and Portuguese, Latin-American history and customs, saying our neighbors "put us to shame" with their knowledge of English.

"Millions endured hot summer sun and occasionally rain" to greet him as the representative of the United States in the four countries — Brazil, Argentina, Chile and Uruguay — he visited in addition to stopping off in Puerto Rico, Eisenhower said. In a last-minute interpolation in his prepared text, he went further, saying:

"In the nations of Latin America I visited — indeed, in all of the eighteen countries I have visited on my trips of recent months — there is a vast reservoir of respect, admiration and affection for the United States of America."

This was much more than a mere good will trip, the President told the nation very seriously, adding:

"H. G. Wells once said that

civilization is a race between education and catastrophe. His thought is applicable to hemispheric relations . . . our southern neighbors are important to us economically, politically, culturally, militarily. Indeed, no other area of the world is of more vital significance to our future."

This was an assurance to Latin Americans, and a blow to Communist propaganda experts, who have been seeking to promote the sometimes too widespread feeling in Latin America that the United States since the end of World War II has devoted too much of its attention to Europe and Asia, and not enough to its southern neighbors.

He refuted another charge — fostered by Communist groups — that the United States sometimes supports dictators, saying:

"Of course we abhor all tyrannical forms of government, whether of the left or right."

He also re-stated, as he did in various speeches in South America, that the United States continues to adhere to its policy of non-intervention.

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Failure Is Predicted For Civil Rights Try

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate finally quit its non-stop talking about civil rights Tuesday night and set for Thursday morning a vote on whether to halt the filibuster by Southerners.

The record-breaking oratorical session that started Feb. 29 finally ground to a halt at 8:10 p.m. after 18 Southern Democrats had kept the words flowing almost continuously for 157 hours, 41 minutes. The Senate did recess over Sunday.

The verbal marathon by the civil rights opponents far outlasted the previous filibuster against an atomic energy bill. That took 85 hours, 23 minutes.

The recess until 10:30 a.m. today was agreed to by the Democratic and Republican leaders

after a day of parliamentary maneuvering in which civil rights advocates succeeded in forcing a vote on cloture — ending the debate — on Thursday morning.

The cloture move will fail unless it gets the backing of two-thirds of the senators present. But until the Thursday vote, at least, senators will be able to get some sleep at night.

Nixon's position was reported by Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois and Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) after they huddled with the vice president for 20 minutes in the rear of the Senate chamber.

Dirksen also told newsmen he hopes the Senate will vote directly on a Northern coalition's proposal to allow the attorney general to initiate court action to halt any alleged violation of an individual's civil rights.

Sen. Javits is one of the proposal's most fervent supporters. Dirksen opposes it. So does Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, the Democratic leader.

Javits, with agreement from Dirksen, said he is convinced Nixon is "absolutely for" the administration package now before the Senate. This provides for court-appointed referees to assure voting rights, but also would give authority of law to a commission Nixon now heads to eliminate discrimination among workers on government contracts.

Javits said he was unable to enlist Nixon's support for the move to shut off debate.

Nixon encouraged Republicans Monday to sample the temper of GOP senators toward cloture, or winding up the oratory. Dirksen reported then the necessary two-thirds seemed to be lacking. Johnson has so contended all along.

Javits said Nixon now "feels every man is on his own."

Actually the civil rights tussle could go on for weeks to come. What ended Tuesday night were the round-the-clock sessions which have gone on since a week ago Monday, with only Sunday off.

Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.) was the main engineer of the petition to shut off debate by cloture, which requires a two-thirds margin of those voting to become effective.

He led a bipartisan body of 23 Democrats and 8 Republicans into signing a cloture petition. Sixteen would have been enough to permit it to be filed.

Johnson said he had not been asked to sign the petition, and would not have signed if he had been asked.

"I do not expect to vote for cloture at this time," he said, and invited Republicans as well as Democrats to support him on the issue. He also said he hoped it would be possible to fix in advance an exact time for the vote.

Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois also said he was against cloture at this time. He said he would vote for it after further efforts to reach agreement on what he called a moderate, reasonable bill.

Johnson said he was interested in working out a civil rights bill "that will meet the views of 67 members," the number needed to invoke cloture.

Douglas, whose main lieutenant in the petition maneuver was Javits, has been demanding strong new laws to give the federal government new authority to help Southern Negroes who report their rights are violated.

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Quality
ONE-DAY-SERVICE
"Do not confuse
our process with
ordinary fast
dry cleaning
methods."

CLEANERS
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H. Lawrence's
Y CHATTERLEY'S
OVER
Read by PAMELA BROWN
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STON HUGHES
Read Their Work
Read by ALAN WATTS
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SALE

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OK OVER OUR
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for You to Select from!

Gambler
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Conveniently Located
One Block North
Of East Hall

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TUES. &
WED. ONLY

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FOR \$1.68

9¢

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ILY 6:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Little Effective Action

To the Editor:

More directly to Miss Kinsky, et. al.:

We, occasional "associates" of Mr. McSevency and Mr. Silbey, thank you for your frank letter of March 8th. It is especially commendable since it comes from a segment of the University society not generally known for its ability to articulate its opinions.

To state, however, that we are as concerned with entertaining ourselves as with fighting discrimination presumes that our motivation stems just as greatly from a feeling of boredom as from an honest interest in the question of restrictive clauses. This seems rather naive. Few of us are exhibitionists; most of us are busy. In any event, it is outrageous to think that we cannot find more productive ways to entertain ourselves than by hounding the Student Council.

Council.

You have assumed that we are more interested in making "speeches" than in attempting to help "rid the feeling" of discrimination (whatever that may mean) as you remind you that these speeches all have pointed in the direction of effective action, i.e., a time limit. It seems, moreover, that you are guilty of distorting the original issue. We are opposed to the "feeling of discrimination," recognize its ubiquitous existence, and do not propose to eliminate this "feeling" overnight. The question here, however, is whether or not our University should lend the weight of its legal authority to sanction restrictive clauses.

The resolution recently passed by the Student Council implies more sincerity in the fraternities with restrictive clauses than we are willing to concede. Our conversations with various members

of these fraternities have indicated a greater concern with the local prestige, derived from being a national fraternity, than with the question of discriminatory clauses. As long as the discrimination question is to be subordinated to prestige motivations, very little effective action will be forthcoming. In other words, we feel that Mr. Williams' toothy program will prove a trifle gummy.

You have called our actions "disgraceful, overly emotional, and . . . uncalled for." This is forceful, but we are anxious to know more. In what ways have we disgraced ourselves? How have we displayed any more emotion than anyone else? And, above all, do you feel that our actions are dependent upon your "calling for them?"

In spite of our differences of opinion, we admire the forthrightness of your letter. It is gratifying to know that McSevency's prediction of troubled consciences was not too optimistic.

Gay Hass, G 307 S. Capitol James P. Walker, G 317 S. Capitol

Council Hasn't Evaded Further Racial Discrimination

To the Editor:

Our first reaction to the editorial by Mr. Lutz in the Iowa Defender Monday, March 7 was that its basic inference did not bear any serious consideration. On second thought I decided that this type of irresponsible journalism should, when it intersects a fallacious issue into a public debate, always be answered and swiftly.

Let me first of all state that the Iowa Defender showed a basic inconsistency in its connection of the second resolution and my candidacy. The second resolution, if they will remember, was introduced by the Interfraternity Council. It was approved as amended by the Student Council by a 19 to 3 margin with one forced abstention.

Mr. Lutz also stated the only actual action the fraternities have promised to carry out is that of voting for removal of clauses at national conventions. The fraternities have pledged to carry out a very thorough campaign before each convention on either the district or national level. This campaign will include letters to the advisors and officers of all chapters, active or alumni, involved in that convention.

I don't feel the Council has evaded further periodic consideration of this issue as the amendment to the IFC-Panhellenic resolution stipulated that the reports filed with the Committee on Student Life would be open to the public. This will enable the Student Council to review progress in this issue and future plans of the participants at any time.

To say the least, I, as President of the Quadrangle Association, discussed, with the representatives of our Association, the way they felt and would vote on this issue. I would be remiss in saying anything other than that I approve of the action they took.

As for the vicious inference that their action was directed to gain votes in the upcoming election, may I make it clear that any stand taken by Quadrangle representatives was taken in an attempt to best handle the problem of discrimination, as it exists here in Iowa City.

Further, I would like to point out that the dramatic concern of many on campus about removal of Fraternity clauses is really, in my opinion, an immediate manifestation of a general problem here on campus. I ask Mr. Lutz if he is interested in the removal of the clauses themselves or in the constructive progress which can be made permanently only on an intellectual level. I'm afraid some of us are missing the forest for the trees immediately at hand. I was dismayed when both the Daily Iowan and the Iowa Defender completely overlooked the committee, appointed by the vice president of the Student Body, which will attempt to determine the manner in which the real problem underlying this difficulty, discrimination both subtle and obvious in nature as it exists here in Iowa City, can best be corrected.

Ronald E. Brockman, A2 B 198 Quad

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The Soviets Plan on Intensive Farm Effort

By TOM LAMBERT

Herald Tribune News Service

MOSCOW — From the Caucasus beyond the Black Sea and the east beyond the desert in Uzbekistan and Kirghistan, from the muddy Ukraine and Armenia north and east across the Urals into Siberia and the northern Far East, still snowbound, are the USSR's legions of the land getting ready for the most intensive farming efforts in Soviet history.

In some places, reports indicate, the preparatory work is going well and smoothly. In others, little or nothing is being done as it should.

Soviet farmers are supposed to produce in 1960 nearly 153,000 metric tons of grain to feed the cities, establish a food reserve, and provide the food exports outlined in this second year of the Kremlin's seven year plan.

This is the largest farm production target ever posted here, over 10,000,000 more than the 1959 record output of 141,200,000 and nearly 30,000,000 more than the 124,800,000 tons said to have been produced in 1959.

The crop was sub-standard last year for several reasons. There was a drought, the worst in fifty years in some places, a development the planners were unable to counter, offset, or alleviate.

In other areas, as in the virgin land districts of Siberia and central Asia, official bungling and mismanagement caused heavy harvest losses.

The planners and the propagandists are out in full cry these days to correct any management bungling or mistakes before they become insubstantial, and there seems to be plenty of them in the making. The Communist party and its watchdogs are keeping an especially vigilant eye on Kazakhstan because it is supposed to produce an estimated 24,600,000 metric tons of grain this year, as compared with 15,600,000 tons in 1958. Actually, in good part because of mismanagement and bungling — over 4,000,000 acres of crops were not harvested, and over 80,000 tractors, reapers, and other machines stood idle at various times during the farm year — the Republic produced only about 11.5 million tons.

This fiasco resulted in the ousting of Nikolai A. Belyayev, Communist member who had been detailed by the Kremlin to head the Kazakh Communist party which ruled that Central Asian Republic. But the railworker's complaints would indicate that his successors still do not have affairs completely in hand.

There are signs of trouble in other Soviet agricultural regions. It has been disclosed that the Novosibirsk region in Siberia is short about 6,000 tractor drivers — and the plowing season is just about to begin. It has been reported that the Russian Republic of the USSR is behind in its tractor repair plants, with about 100,000 of some 480,000 machines not in prime condition.

There has been no outline or diagram of how the Soviet Union expects to produce 153,000,000 tons of grain this year. Some foreign observers are skeptical that yield can be achieved. Premier Khrushchev, the ranking expert in agriculture as in other subjects here, does not favor plowing up and planting thousands of new acres to grow more grain.

He said last December he favors cultivation of higher yield crops — sugar beets instead of 'fodder' beets, and 'matze' instead of oats — and more intensive fertilizing of the land already being used.

But equally more he favors Communist party "organization" and "mobilization" of the farmers to achieve higher output — and there will be more of that this year.

CHINA HAS A BOMB — NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Communist China plans to join the nuclear club this month by exploding a small atomic bomb with Soviet help, a member of Parliament said Tuesday.

Dr. Raghuvira, who claims to have wide contacts in Red China, said the date for the test is March 28.

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SUI Stud

By KAY LUND Staff Writer

SUI students can't be accused of being lazy — not if you consider they earned nearly \$4 million in 1958-59 to help finance their college educations.

About 55 per cent of the more than 10,000 students work in their spare time at jobs ranging from shoveling snow to cutting meat in Iowa City supermarkets. Many SUI students even hold two and three jobs in addition to carrying full academic schedules.

Howard Moffitt, manager of student employment, is the person who co-ordinates University and Iowa City job opportunities for students. His office in the Office of Student Affairs is the scene of continual activity and waiting lines throughout the year.

Moffitt said, "We have students in jobs which total a round-the-clock schedule. Most co-eds work between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., while the men often work the late and odd hours."

SUIowans' ID Number from 51

By JOE TABAK Staff Writer

Every day, as students are admitted to SUI they are assigned student ID numbers. Some perhaps are easy to remember, but none will be as distinguishable as Evan D. Garrett, A1, South English, Iowa, whose number is 100,000.

Garrett was given the first six digit number last month when space was allocated in the IBM system for a sixth column.

The Registrar's Office assigns about 5,000 numbers a year to persons admitted to the University for the first time. At this rate, student number 1 million will be enrolled in the year 2140.

The present numbering system began in the academic year 1940-41. There are several reasons for assigning an identification number to a student, said Donald Rhoades, associate registrar. They are used for student billing, registration purposes and keeping records. The student

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It's Time We Ended The Vestiges of World War II

EDITORIAL— Student Council Failed To Adopt Strong Program

In a previous editorial we commended the Student Council for its action in giving fraternities an opportunity to handle their discrimination problems themselves. We felt this was a logical way to proceed; a first step in a sincere effort by the Council to eliminate racial discrimination clauses on this campus.

We further noted that if the joint Interfraternity-Panhellenic program failed to give sound evidence that the fraternities were trying to eliminate such clauses the Council should step in with firm, unequivocal action. We recommended establishing a date by which fraternities must drop their clauses or lose University recognition as the strongest stand the Council could take.

As is well known by now, the Council failed to act as we suggested or — and more important — as the vast majority of SUI students seemed to suggest. Instead, they washed their hands of the discrimination affair by accepting an IFC-Panhellenic proposal that, on the surface, seems to us little more than meaningless.

The proposal calls for a committee (what else?) composed of seven members selected from the IFC and Panhellenic Councils that will be responsible for the "centralization and coordination of the efforts of those fraternities which have clauses in their work toward the effective removal of their restrictive clauses."

Jack Williams, A4, who presented the plan to the Council, noted that it was precise, definite and workable. "It is more than an ap-

proach to appease the Council," he said, "it is a program with teeth."

We seriously doubt this. Besides, such a plan — the creation of another in an endless piling up of committees to "centralize" and "coordinate" — is exactly what was not needed in this case. This was time for clear, effective action on the part of the Council.

As we tried to suggest in previous editorials, and as an excellent letter to the editor clearly did on the day of the Council's action, the Council's position in this affair had, more than anything, great symbolic value. No one believed that the Council, or anyone else, could legislate out of existence flagrant practice of discrimination on this campus. But it could have cast its vote against the official University recognition of organizations that maintain clauses to this effect.

As the letter pointed out, these clauses are both a symbol and a symptom of the unfilled American promise of equality. Strong action by the Council in this local instance of inequality would have been an admittedly small, but nevertheless meaningful, narrowing of the gap.

This, however, the Council failed to do. In our opinion it made a grave mistake. Presumably, the Council thinks the program it adopted is a strong and workable one. If so, the burden of proof rests with it. We would be pleased to be shown, through accomplishment, that there were some "teeth" in the Council's approach to Greek discrimination at SUI.

The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1960 Iowa City, Iowa

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

DIAL 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, for announcement to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center. Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar Wednesday, March 9 8 p.m. — IMU — University Lecture — Marquis Childs "Washington Calling" Friday, March 11 8 p.m. — Macbride — University Concert Series — New York Woodwind Quartet Sunday, March 13 2:30 p.m. — Macbride — Iowa Mountaineers — Fred Machetanz — "Alaska - 49th State" 8 p.m. — Macbride — Faculty Chamber Music Recital Wednesday, March 16 8 p.m. — IMU — Berl Senofsky — Violin Recital Thursday, March 17 7:30 p.m. — Senate — Young Republicans

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE SUI SYMPHONY Orchestra concert of last evening was recorded by WSUI and will be simulcast, monaurally, tonight at 8 p.m. by WSUI and KSUI-FM. The orchestra, under the direction of Charles Gigante, performs the "Overture to 'Iphigenia in Aulis'" by Gluck; Paganini's "Concerto for Violin and Orchestra in D Major, Opus 67" featuring violin soloist Stuart Canin; Kodaly's "Variations on a Hungarian Folk Song ('The Peacock)"; and "Bacchus et Ariane," Ballet Suite No. 1, Opus 43" by Rouseff. This evening's intermission guest will be Professor Himie Voxman, head of the SUI Department of Music.

SHERLOCK HOLMES makes his debut on The Bookshelf this morning.

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c Wednesday, March 9, 1960 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 International Politics 9:20 Music Fill 9:30 Bookshelf 9:35 News 9:50 Music 11:00 Day to Remember 11:15 News In Twentieth Century America 11:35 Religious News Reporter 11:38 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rumbles 12:30 News 12:45 Sports at Midweek 1:00 Mostly Music 1:10 Day to Remember 1:15 Let's Turn A Page 2:30 Mostly Music 4:00 Tea Time 4:30 News Capsule 5:00 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 Know Your Child 6:00 Evening Concert 7:00 AM-FM Stereo Concert 8:00 Taped Concert 8:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday, 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday, 9:30 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m. - 2 a.m. Service desks: Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Sunday, 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Regular hours plus Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, 7 p.m. - 10 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.

NORTH GYMNASIUM of the Fieldhouse will be opened for student use from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. on all Saturdays on which there are no home games. Students must present their I.D. cards at the open door in order to gain admittance. The North Gym will be opened for student use each Friday from 1:30-5:30 p.m.

WEIGHT TRAINING ROOM will be opened for use by students on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays between 8:30 and 9:00 p.m.

University Co-press BERL SENOFSKY Violin Wednesday, March 9, 1960 Main Lounge Student tickets free upon presentation of University Staff tickets on sale for Ticket distribution Iowa Memorial Friday, March 11, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 16. Also 7 p.m. tickets available to General Public.

Plan on Farm Effort

ear for several reasons. There has been a drought, the worst in fifty years in some places, a development the planners were unable to counter, offset, or alleviate in other areas, as in the virgin and districts of Siberia and central Asia, official bungling and mismanagement caused heavy harvest losses.

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55 Per Cent Have Jobs—

SUI Students Aren't Lazy

By KAY LUND
Staff Writer

SUI students can't be accused of being lazy—not if you consider they earned nearly \$4 million in 1958-59 to help finance their college educations.

About 55 per cent of the more than 10,000 students work in their spare time at jobs ranging from shoveling snow to cutting meat in Iowa City supermarkets. Many SUI students even hold two and three jobs in addition to carrying full academic schedules.

Howard Moffitt, manager of student employment, is the person who co-ordinates University and Iowa City job opportunities for students. His office in the Office of Student Affairs is the scene of continual activity and waiting lines throughout the year.

Moffitt said, "We have students in jobs which total a round-the-clock schedule. Most co-eds work between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., while the men often work the late and odd hours."

"For instance, several male students work at the Main Library until 2 a.m., and one student even works at The Daily Iowan press from 1 to 4 a.m.," he said.

Moffitt recommends that a student work a maximum of 20 hours if he carries a full academic schedule. However, he said, "Sometimes exceptions are necessary, especially with many married students."

SUI students earned \$3,736,526 between July 1958 and June 30, 1959. The University payroll alone accounted for \$3,282,938 being paid to 3,704 different students.

"Pay per hour ranges from \$1 to \$1.25 for most jobs," Moffitt said. A total of 260 students earned approximately \$2 a day in board jobs in Iowa City, while 623 students held steady part-time jobs in the community. These jobs—including office work, clerking, and stock boys—averaged \$15 a week.

"One married student, who

loved children, earned some money by serving as Santa Claus in 1958," Moffitt said.

Moffitt said his office works with both University and town personnel to secure student employment in a variety of jobs. "I've had calls for jobs I never knew existed," he said.

He has found jobs for students as subjects for eye research and as caretakers for experimental animals in the medical research laboratories.

Moffitt has even received calls from photography companies wanting students to file through newspapers and obtain names of parents with children born recently in Johnson County. "Usually girls have more patience for work like this," he said.

"Of course, in the spring when the screens go up and the storm windows come down, the calls start coming in," Moffitt said.

Moffitt estimates that over 2,300 different students pass through his office during a school year in search of employment. About 635 students register with him in the summer.

When a student desires employment, he registers with Moffitt's office, listing his schedule and preference of job. Then employment openings are referred to him as they are available.

Presently there aren't a great deal of openings, he said, but last fall many jobs went begging. His big rush for jobs is at the beginning of semesters.

Moffitt's office also deals with scholarship and loans. He noted an increase in requests for loans. In 1955-56, 683 SUI students borrowed \$81,185. In 1958-59 there were 950 students who borrowed \$139,301. He correlated this with an up-turn in requests for jobs.

"More students are willing to borrow to invest in their education," he said. "It is not because more funds are available. Money is scarcer—summer work is more difficult to find. Of course, there is also an increase in enrollment."

Field House Hosts Public Army Show

An official U.S. Army exhibit which is on a nationwide tour of colleges and universities will be at the Field House Army today.

The "SS-10," which the Army describes as a "highly versatile, low-altitude, rocket-propelled, anti-tank missile" which is "now being evaluated by Army ordnance experts for eventual deployment with combat forces," will occupy a prominent place in the exhibit.

The Army's new "M-14" rifle and new "M-60" machine gun will be on display, and so will the new "Mechanical Mule."

The functions of the elite Strategic Army Corps (STRAC) will be explained in a narrated sound track in conjunction with the use of dioramas, scenic paintings.

Other purposes of the exhibit are to show the status of the active Army, the reserve and National Guard forces available for rapid reinforcement of the regular Army, and the supporting strength of allied forces which have been assisted by the Army's Military Assistance Advisory Groups and Missions.

The deployment of Army forces overseas will be explained at the exhibit, and an electronic question-and-answer section will present little-known facts about the Army.

One area of the exhibit will show futuristic weapons of the 1970s, and a color motion picture will show STRAC forces with their new weapons and equipment in action during field exercises.

The students and their director, Tod Wilby, speech instructor, will leave Iowa City Thursday to attend the two-day conference.

QUAKE SURVIVORS
RABAT, Morocco (AP)—Two survivors were found in the ruins of Agadir Tuesday—eight days after the city was destroyed by two giant earthquakes.

Officials said two Moroccans were found in the rubble of the native district of the city.

It has been estimated that up to 12,000 persons lost their lives when Agadir was struck by two giant earthquakes around midnight Monday, Feb. 29.



Tom Skemp, E4, Dubuque, cuts orchids in March at the botany lab greenhouse. He is one of the more than 5,000 SUI students who help pay for their education by working part-time.—Daily Iowan photo by Bruno Torres.

SUI Students Who Work; Say Jobs Mesh with Study

And who is this job-holding 55 per cent of the SUI student body? They are a unique group of collegians who have the ability to sandwich almost any type of job between hours of class in almost any major.

You see them as janitors in Schaeffer Hall, as waitresses in Burge Hall or as checkers in the Main Library. And, yet, they manage to maintain their primary jobs as full-time students at SUI.

Does this work interfere with studying? "Not now," says Polly Johnston, A4, Pella, hostess in the Burge Hall dining room. "When I first started working three years ago, I had trouble adjusting to the schedule," she said. "But now I arrange most of my classes in the mornings so that afternoons and evenings are free for study—except when I have meetings." Polly works 28 hours a week for her room and board in Burge Hall.

Few SUI students can escape John Hipple, A3, Iowa City, in his 23-hour-a-week job at the Main Library. He checks books of students the main door. A social studies major, he doesn't believe his job interferes with his academic schedule of 17 hours. Hipple said when there isn't a heavy rush at the library, he can study at the check-out desk.

Another SUI student devotes approximately 60 hours a week to

three part-time jobs and says, "I don't know how I get everything done." Mickey Holmes, A4, Maynard, has an assistantship with Sports Information Service, is correspondent for seven midwest newspapers and is news editor of The Daily Iowan.

He said he usually studies Saturday mornings and Sunday afternoons and nights. When he's not working nights on the DI, he covers high school games in the area.

Many SUI students are getting on-the-job training as well as earning money. Mary Hendrick, A4, Mendota, Ill., works 14 hours a week as secretary in the School of Religion.

A political science major, Mary hopes to do secretarial work in her major field. She finds ample time for study in spite of her job. "In fact, I study better, when I have limited time rather than the whole afternoon free," she said.

Gary Smith, A2, Reinbeck, can claim one of the most unusual part-time jobs on the SUI campus. He cares for the experimental mice in the medical laboratories.

Although a history major, Smith said, "Biology is a hobby and this job allows me to supplement the pocketbook at the same time." He works four hours a day, beginning at 6 a.m.

And so the list goes on to include over half the student body and nearly \$4 million of annual earnings.

SUI Receives Gift of \$1,000

A \$1,000 gift for the advancement of accounting education at SUI has been accepted by the State Board of Regents finance committee.

Arthur Young & Company, Kansas City accounting firm, has made a grant to SUI annually for the past three years for the program.

Under the direction of Professor G. P. Maynard, head of the accounting department, the funds are used for instructional supplies, teaching equipment, and travel to meetings throughout the United States.

MEXICO CITY AIR POLLUTED
MEXICO CITY (AP)—Air pollution is so strong in Mexico City that metals and woodwork suffer damage, the Mexican government reports.

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Prof Cites Variations In Iowa Soils

Although some visitors to Iowa may consider the terrain monotonous, actually many surface differences and soil variations affect the productivity of Iowa land, states Neil E. Salisbury, assistant professor of geography at SUI.

The effect of arid mountainous land on productivity is obvious to anyone, but the more subtle differences in Iowa land are not recognized by many visitors, the SUI professor notes in the February quarterly issue of the Iowa Business Digest.

When soil characteristics are taken into account along with terrain differences, most of the variations in Iowa land value and productivity can be explained, according to the Digest, which is published by the SUI Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

The Iowa belt of high-priced land and high agricultural productivity, which runs through the center of the state from its western border to the Mississippi River, is obvious, Professor Salisbury says.

He also points out that the land of lower value in northeast Iowa is easily explained since the roughest terrain lies in that area. Glacial deposits are thin or have been stripped from the hillsides by erosion, or are relatively impermeable in the northeast—especially in Howard County, (Cresco) and Chickasaw County, (New Hampton).

Price of land is also lower in southern Iowa where the flat uplands are less fertile. Claypans do not permit plants to use effectively deep sub-soil moisture in these southern counties, Professor Salisbury says.

He points out the counties bordering the Missouri River—especially Woodbury, (Sioux City), Monona, (Onawa), and Harrison, (Logan)—have a wide range in terrain from flat alluvial lands (soil left by running water) to bluffs. The result in these counties is lower land values than the combined surface characteristics of the counties would indicate.

Taking Bids for Library Addition

Bids for construction of an addition to the Library will be received until April 7. The addition, which will have four floors, will increase the size of the Library approximately 32 per cent—from 118,260 square feet to 156,060 square feet of floor space.

Bids will be accepted until 1:30 p.m. April 7 at the SUI Office of Planning and Construction and will be opened and read at 2 p.m. the same day.

The 50- by 180-foot addition will be constructed on the south side of the present Library at the west end. The "temporary" metal west side of the building will be replaced with a brick and limestone exterior.

Plans call for the Library addition to be air-conditioned. Alternate bids will also be taken on air-conditioning the west half of the first and second floors of the present structure.

Leslie Dunlap, director of University Libraries, said the present Library will also be remodeled and facilities rearranged. In general, the first floor will be reorganized library services, the second floor an undergraduate reading area, and the third floor graduate-faculty area.

The basement of the new addition will be used to store little-used books, and will include a microphotographic laboratory. The present Library has no basement area.

First floor of the new addition will be divided into three areas, Dunlap said. One-third will be used for the card catalogs, one-third for reference alcoves, and one-third for microfilm reading booths and human relations area files.

Another major change will be moving the circulation desk to the first-floor lobby.

The second floor of the new addition will be entirely study area, mainly for undergraduates. The reserve desk will be moved to the west central part of the second floor and the "supermarket" system put into operation. Under this plan students will go through turnstiles and find reserve books on the shelf. Then a "check-out girl" will be on duty at the exit counter. At the present

time the reserve section is closed off to students, and library employees get books from the shelves for students.

The third floor of the new addition will house special collections. Graduate and faculty study areas will also be enlarged.

YWCA Gives Program For Oakdale Patients

Each month the hospital committee of the YWCA sponsors an entertainment for the patients at the Oakdale Sanitarium. Tuesday evening a variety program was presented to the patients.

Included in the program were Nancy Nelson, B3, Clinton; Carolyn Foote, B4, Belle Plaine; Nancy Henderson, A3, St. Joe, Ark.; Gary Niebuhr, A2, Cedar Rapids; Nancy Hagglund A4, Ottawa, Ill.; Connie McBurney, A1, Des Moines, and Mrs. Ocie Trimble, 118 Taft Speedway.

Barbara Ladd, N2, Lincolnwood, Ill., was chairman of the program.

ACTRESS LEAVES \$6,476

LONDON (AP)—Kay Kendall, British actress who died of leukemia last year, left an estate in Britain valued at 2,313 pounds or \$6,476, lawyers disclosed Tuesday.

Students:
Your fine watch is important to you, so entrust it to our expert watch repair service.
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SUIlowans' ID Cards Now Number from 51 to 100,000

By JOE TABAK
Staff Writer

Every day, as students are admitted to SUI they are assigned student ID numbers. Some perhaps are easy to remember, but none will be as distinguishable as Evan D. Garrett, A1, South English, Iowa, whose number is 100,000.

Garrett was given the first six digit number last month when space was allocated in the IBM system for a sixth column.

The Registrar's Office assigns about 5,000 numbers a year to persons admitted to the University for the first time. At this rate, student number 1 million will be enrolled in the year 2140.

The present numbering system began in the academic year 1940-41. There are several reasons for assigning an identification number to a student, said Donald Rhoades, associate registrar. They are used for student billings, registration purposes and keeping records. The student

health service also uses the system, he said.

The numbers also help to create a sense of individuality, Rhoades added. One student may have the same name as another student, but every student has his own individual number. Duplicate numbers are not assigned, he said.

The lowest numbered student currently enrolled is John Ekblad, G, Rock Island, who has ID number 51. Ekblad, an associate professor of biology at Augustana College, Rock Island, was given the number in 1941. Previously, under the old system, he was assigned number 76600 when he first enrolled at SUI in 1938.

Ekblad comes to Iowa City on weekends to attend classes and conduct research at the zoology laboratory.

The highest student number assigned as of Tuesday morning was 100857. This number was given to Judy Ann Nelson, A1, Tabor, Iowa. ID numbers are assigned to students in order of admittance to the University, Rhoades said. As far as the numbers are concerned, no distinction is made for the college or class they enter, he said.

The plastic ID cards, with the student's number raised upon its surface, were first used in the fall of 1958. Until that time, a student had his number typewritten on his ID card. Occasionally, errors were made in copying a student's number, Rhoades continued. But now the ID card is used to stamp his number on papers, he added, and errors are quite rare.

The ID cards are made up at the University. If a student's card wears out, he is given a new one free, but a \$4 charge is made to duplicate lost cards.

Four SUIlowans To Participate In Forensic Meet

Four SUI students will attend a forensic tournament at the University of Wisconsin next weekend. Kathleen Kelly, A4, Newton; Norman Oberstein, A2, Oskaloosa; Edward Purdy, A2, Spirit Lake; and Douglas Stone, A2, Sioux City, will participate in four rounds of debate on the question "Resolved, that Congress should be given the power to reverse decisions of the Supreme Court."

The SUI students will also take part in three rounds of discussion and a legislative session on the question "What should be the role of government in regulating organized labor?"

The students and their director, Tod Wilby, speech instructor, will leave Iowa City Thursday to attend the two-day conference.

MAN RESCUED FROM SEWER
MILAN, Italy (AP)—The firemen of Milan went fishing for a man Monday in the sewers of this North Italian industrial city. Their catch—Giovanni Pastori, 51, city sanitation department worker—was resting in a hospital bed Tuesday. Pastori was washed into the sewer system while he was cleaning drains.

University Concert Course presents
BERL SENOFSKY
Violinist
Wednesday, March 16, 1960
8:00 p.m.
Main Lounge Iowa Memorial Union
Student tickets free upon presentation of ID cards
University Staff tickets on sale for \$1.50
Ticket distribution Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby beginning Friday, March 11, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (except Sunday) until Wednesday, March 16. Also 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Wednesday. Tickets available to General Public, Tuesday, March 15, 9 a.m.

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Tomorrow, March 10, 7:30-8:30
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Spring Training, Iowa Style

Hawkeye baseball co-captain Roger Rudeen, mainstay of coach Otto Vogel's pitching corps, is shown making a progress check on the condition of the snow-covered baseball field. Just 23 days from this morning the Hawkeyes are scheduled to open their season here against

Western Illinois. Vogel has had his squad working indoors for several weeks and is hopeful that a heat wave will enable the Hawkeyes to get their early-season games in.

— Daily Iowan Photo by Bruno Torres

Thinks Choice Will Take Some Time—

Brechler Reports He Won't Help Select New Director

By RON SPEER
DES MOINES (AP) — Paul Brechler, athletic director at Iowa until he takes over as Skyline Conference commissioner in August, Tuesday said he plans to make no recommendations in the naming of his successor.

"I have no right to suggest who will be the next athletic director at Iowa," Brechler told the Des Moines Basketball Writers Association.

"But I feel it will be quite a while before the university names a director," he said. "Universities move slowly in these things."

Brechler, who announced his acceptance of the Skyline post last month, said he had turned down the job shortly before he changed

his mind and accepted it.

"It was a sudden decision, mostly based on personal things," Brechler said. "Friendships, loyalty and other things had just about convinced me I should stay at Iowa."

"Then, I suddenly decided this was an opportunity to do something I wanted to do, and opportunities like it don't come very often, so I took the job," Brechler said.

"My starting salary in the Skyline Conference is less than I get at Iowa, but I don't believe the starting salary means that will always be your salary," Brechler said.

"And money didn't have everything to do with it. I wasn't

looking for the best paying job I could find," Brechler said. "I think the overall benefits in the Skyline Conference are greater, and schools in the conference are really growing."

"One of the reasons I like the job is because it's in the West, and I've always liked to watch Tombstone Territory and Wyatt Earp on television, and wanted to live in that area."

Brechler said he was very proud of loyalty exhibited by Iowa fans during his tenure as athletic director, and "sometimes I was treated better than I deserved to be."

The 48-year-old Iowa native said he believes the Big Ten will not pass a proposal to ban all post-season athletics, including NCAA competition.

"I think the athletic directors were hasty, and made a mistake in proposing the step," Brechler said. "I was against it, and tried to get the directors to delay the proposal."

"If it is passed by the faculty boards at the Big Ten schools and is passed in the Big Ten's May meeting, the conference will suffer," he said.

"In recruiting, for example, Iowa wouldn't be able to get a high school track star that hoped to win a NCAA track title, because Iowa couldn't compete in the NCAA," Brechler said.

"I think the proposal will be rescinded in the May meeting," he said. However, he stated that the Big Ten's tieup with the Rose Bowl was through, and there was no chance of it being continued.

The Big Ten voted last week to end its tieup with the Rose Bowl after competing in the New Year's Day classic for 14 years. Brechler said many athletic directors felt that if post-season football was banned, all post-season sports should be ended.

Minnesota's Morrill Raps Big 10 Decision

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — University of Minnesota President James L. Morrill, long an opponent of Big Ten participation in the Rose Bowl, Tuesday came out against the conference athletic directors' ban on post-season NCAA championships.

Morrill issued a statement saying he felt "confident that the action forbidding participation in the NCAA championships will be rescinded — and I hope sincerely that it will."

Conference athletic directors last week voted to ban all post-season sports events, including NCAA tournaments. The matter comes up for another vote at Big Ten meetings in May.

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Cincinnati, California 1-2 In Final Cage Poll

NEW YORK (AP) — Cincinnati's slick Bearcats were the nation's No. 1 college basketball team for 1959-60.

The Associated Press' final poll of the season Tuesday had the Oscar Robertson-led Bearcats perched in the top seat — just where they've been since the first poll was taken in December.

Now it's up to the Ohio live to prove its merit in the NCAA

championships against a talented field that includes California's defending champs, the No. 2 team in the poll.

Since the AP basketball poll began in 1949, six of the 11 quintets chosen for the No. 1 rating crowned their campaigns with NCAA titles.

A year ago, however, Kansas State was named the top team and then was upset in the early NCAA eliminations. California, ranked 11th, beat Cincinnati in the semifinals and then edged West Virginia for the title.

Another meeting between Cincy and Cal would set up the game of the year for the hardwood sport.

Cincinnati wound up its regular season Monday night with a 25-1 record.

In the final poll, the Bearcats collected 92 first place votes from the 194 cast by sports writers and sportscasters. They piled up 1,832 points on the usual basis of 10 for first, 9 for second, 8 for third, etc.

The first 20 teams (first place votes and won-lost records through March 6 in parentheses):

1. Cincinnati	(92)	(24-1)	1,832
2. California	(46)	(24-1)	1,716
3. Ohio State	(14)	(21-3)	1,452
4. Bradley	(14)	(24-2)	1,396
5. West Virginia	(10)	(24-1)	1,001
6. Utah	(4)	(24-2)	606
7. Indiana	(20-4)	469	
8. Utah State	(22-5)	382	
9. St. Bonaventure	(6)	(19-2)	313
10. Miami (Fla.)	(23-3)	312	
11. Auburn	(7)	(19-3)	309
12. NYU	(11)	(19-3)	294
13. Georgia Tech	(11)	(21-5)	274
14. Providence	(18-7)	170	
15. St. Louis	(18-7)	124	
16. Holy Cross	(20-5)	88	
17. Villanova	(15-3)	82	
18. Duke	(15-10)	79	
19. Wake Forest	(21-7)	66	
20. St. John's	(17-7)	52	

Robinson To Fight Baldoni in Tuneup For Pender Bout

BALTIMORE (AP) — Sugar Ray Robinson will try to sharpen his aging reflexes against Tony Baldoni in the Baltimore Coliseum April 2 before taking another crack at an abbreviated share of the mid-dewlight championship.

Robinson is scheduled for a return bout April 29 against Paul Pender in Boston. Pender lifted the New York-Massachusetts version of the title from Robinson in a split decision in Boston Jan. 22.

The National Boxing Association earlier had deprived Robinson of its recognized championship for failure to defend six months after beating Carmen Basilio in Chicago March 25, 1958.

Basketball Scores

NCAA TOURNAMENT	
NYU 78, Connecticut 59	West Virginia 94, Navy 86
Ohio University 74, Notre Dame 66	Duke 64, Princeton 60
Western Kentucky 107, Miami (Fla.) 84	
NAIA TOURNAMENT	
West Virginia Wesleyan 109, Valley City (Ind.) 84	Hamline 88, Florence (Ala.) St. 83
Worford 88, Oakland City (Ind.) 85	—2 at
Arkansas A&M 64, Western Washington 53	Tennessee A&I 102, Midwestern Tex. 83
Parsons (Iowa) 67, Christian Brothers (Tenn.) 65	Findlay (Ohio) 76, Pittsburgh (Kan.) State 61
NBA	
St. Louis 122, Detroit 101	WRA
Ruth Wardell over Towa Women (forfeit)	
Maude McBroom 33, Clara Dailey 24	

Seymour, Clermont-Elgin, South Page Gain —

Gladbrook Passes 1st Test

DES MOINES (AP) — Defending champion Gladbrook, South Page, Seymour and Clermont - Elgin scored first round victories Tuesday in the girls state basketball tournament before the smallest crowd to see the annual meet since it was moved to Des Moines Veterans Auditorium in 1955.

Snow held the evening crowd to about 1,800 after 3,000 had watched afternoon games. Officials had expected about 8,000 for the two sessions.

Tall South Page wrapped up first day action by beating Wales-Lincoln 61-53. In the other evening game Clermont-Elgin scored 15

straight points in the third quarter to oust Roland 58-49.

Marcia Lynk and Judy Schade had powered Gladbrook past Ollie Pekin 82-43 in an afternoon game after Linda Morrow had scored 33 points to lead Seymour to a 50-43 triumph over Douds-Leando.

South Page had four starters over the 5-10 mark and used the

height to stay a few points ahead of Wales-Lincoln.

Carroll Dreyer, six-foot senior who transferred to South Page this year after starring for Faragut's state finalist team in 1959, scored 26 points for South Page. However, Susie McKinley, 5-11 junior, topped South Page with 30 points.

Tall Dianne Frieden scored 26 of her 34 points in the second half as Clermont-Elgin defeated Roland 58-49.

Clermont-Elgin changed a 23-30 deficit into a 38-30 advantage in the last six minutes of the third quarter to beat Roland.

Roland had led most of the way until the Clermont-Elgin surge. The victory gave the Fayette County girls a 25-1 record. The loss was Roland's fifth this season against 25 wins.

Gladbrook's Lynk-Schade combination was far more than Ollie could handle.

Miss Lynk scored 36 points and Miss Schade hit 30 as Gladbrook romped. Both are veterans from the 1959 championship team.

Pam Sonksen tossed in 14 points to aid in the victory.

Pekin led in the first few minutes before Lynk pushed Gladbrook ahead to stay 4-2.

Seymour jumped to a 17-7 first quarter lead in the tournament opener, but Douds battled back and led 32-30 at the end of three quarters of play.

Seymour, a veteran of state tournament play, now has a 25-1 record.

Cornell, N.E. Missouri Open NCAA College Meet

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Evansville is a hot choice to repeat for the NCAA college division basketball title as eight teams start a showdown battle today.

The quarterfinal pairings will send Northeast Missouri (19-4) against Cornell of Iowa (17-5) in the tournament opener at 1:30 p.m.

Wheaton (16-9) meets Chapman of California (22-5) at 3:30 p.m. and evening session sends Kentucky Wesleyan (16-10) against St. Michael's of Vermont (13-9) at 7 p.m. and Evansville (22-4) against American of Washington, D. C. (20-5) at 9 p.m.

NCAA officials believe the field is the strongest since the meet was inaugurated in 1957. All schools except Northeast Missouri and Cornell, have been in the tournament before.

Among the tournament's outstanding performers are Ron Altenberg of Cornell, with a 28.1 average; Mel Peterson of Wheaton, 24.7, and Larry Swift, Northeast, 19.4.

Northeast, headed by 6-6 Swift, a transfer from Iowa, has the best average height in the tourney of 6-4. The Kirksville, Mo. team has won 15 of its last 16 starts, including its last 11 in a row.



John Kottman, left, instructor in advertising is shown presenting a gold cup for outstanding achievement in advertising to David Ogren, B4, Glen Ellyn, Illinois. The cup is awarded each semester to a member of The Daily Iowan advertising staff for outstanding contribution to the paper. Ogren was Promotion Manager of The Daily Iowan during the first semester.

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If you're looking for an economical date, or if you just want to relax some evening without digging out those hard saved shekels then enjoy the free movies shown every other Sunday at Macbride Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. The money for the films comes from the budget allocated to the Student Union Board from student

activities fees. This year's budget was \$5,100.

The movies cost about \$800 a year, according to Thomas Oblinger, A3, Grand Junction, president of the SUI Student Union Board.

The films are selected by two members of the movie committee, William Hummer, M2, Des Moines, and John Stoy, A4, Waterloo. Stoy said that the films are selected from lists supplied by two film rental services.

The films are divided into four categories: black and white cinemascope, black and white standard, color cinemascope, and colored standard. The rental prices vary according to the category of the film, Stoy said. "There is also an additional charge for the short subject films we usually show," he added.

Ellis Betensky, A3, Des Moines, a member of the subcommittee, usually operates the movie projector for the shows, Stoy said.

Flying Club Plane Fails Inspection By Federal Man

An Iowa City Flying Club airplane has been grounded after an inspection by a representative of the Federal Aviation Agency. John Timmermans, D3, Iowa City, president of the club, said the decision to ground the plane reversed an earlier decision by a qualified aircraft engine mechanic.

The decision by the agency official was made because of two dents on the underside of the craft which he thought could cause structural weaknesses, Timmermans said. The dents were the result of a minor mishap on the ground.

Timmermans pointed out that the separate decisions were merely differences in opinion of two men. He said that the planes owned by the club are in as good or better

shape than most private planes. Most private planes are inspected every year, Timmermans ex-

plained, while the club planes are usually inspected every 100 flying hours.

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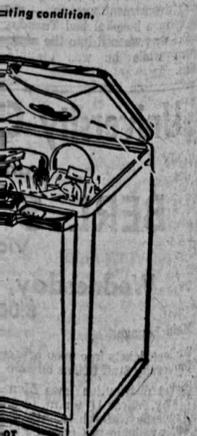
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And Then What?

Sgt. Patrick J. McCarney of the Iowa City police force and A. J. Keeley, Hopkins, Minn., confer after Keeley's car collided with one driven by Norman E. Vandekamp, A3, Laurel, Tuesday afternoon. Vandekamp suffered a cut lip in the accident. —Daily Iowan photo by Boris Yaro

2 Men, Including SUlowan, Injured in City Accidents

Two men, one a SUI student, were injured in separate accidents in Iowa City Tuesday afternoon. Apparently most seriously hurt was John E. Sachen, Aston, when the car he was driving hit the rear of a car driven by Sharon O. Branson, rural Iowa City when Miss Branson attempted to turn off Highway 218. Sachen, who was taken to Veterans Hospital with possible chest injuries, was charged by police with failure to stop in the assured clear distance ahead. Extensive damage was recorded to both cars. About an hour earlier, Norman E. Vandekamp, A3, Laurel, suffered a cut lip and was taken to University Hospitals after the car he was driving was involved in a collision with a car driven by A. J. Keeley, Hopkins, Minn. Investigating officer, Ken Stock, said Keeley was going south on Bloomington Street and Vandekamp was going north on the same street. Stock said Keeley attempted to make a left hand turn onto Clinton Street when the collision occurred. Keeley was charged with making an improper turn.

Canin Outstanding — Symphony Concert

— In Poor Program

By JAMES ELLIS
Daily Iowan Reviewer

A concert which begins with the carefully chiseled grandeur of Gluck's Overture to "Iphigenia in Aulis" holds promise of offering further substantial fare for the remainder of the evening. When this is followed by the violin "Concerto No. 1 in D Major" by Paganini, one begins to have doubts. When the remainder of the program is devoted to Rousset's "Ballad Suite from 'Bacchus et Ariane'" and "The Peacock Variations" of Kodaly, one realizes that the meat of the evening has long since been served and only a rather tasteless salad remains. Last night's concert by the University Symphony Orchestra, in fact, was very much like a bland English salad, a colorful orchestral gelatin filled with yesterday's vegetable scraps.

Sororities Pledge 38 SUI Coeds As Rushing Ends

SUI's social sororities pledged 38 coeds Tuesday at the close of the second semester rushing period.

Alpha Chi Omega: Carolyn Birch, A1, Cedar Rapids; Marilyn Beams, A1, Iowa City; Sandra Lyon, A1, Schleswig; Dianne Strain, A1, River Forest, Ill.; and Barbara Blank, A1, Gary, Ind.

Alpha Delta Pi: Elisabeth Butsch, A1, Anamosa; Mary Dodge, A1, Cedar Rapids; Melissa Waggoner, A1, DeWitt; and Judith Moore, A1, Earlham.

Alpha Xi Delta: Georgia Fonken, A1, Iowa City; Nancy Benn, A1, Mason City; Mary Heckenberry, A1, Medford; Virginia Toms, A1, Mingo; Barbara Kendrick, A1, Chicago Heights, Ill.; Judith Davis, A1, Rochester, Minn.; and Marilyn Florida, A1, Ogden, Utah.

Delta Delta Delta: Christie Seyphol, A1, Des Moines and Christie Rasmussen, A1, DeWitt.

Delta Zeta: Sandra Eye, A1, Cedar Rapids; Jeanne Xoutrey, A1, Cedar Rapids; Janna Sager, A2, Maquoketa; Karen Andersen, A1, Washington, Iowa; and Lorna Wilbur, A1, Wood River, Ill.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Kathryn Gammack, A1, Des Moines; Martha Sias, A2, Dubuque; Deborah Hawkins, A1, Iowa City; Carol Jackson, A3, Storm Lake; and Patricia Nelson, A1, Wilmette, Ill.

Kappa Kappa Gamma: Martha Willson, A1, Des Moines; Mary Findlay, A1, Ottumwa; and Susan Webb, A1, Hinsdale, Ill.

Pi Beta Phi: Sandra Watson, A1, Des Moines; Eva Patton, A1, Wilmette, Ill.; Barbara Andrews, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; and Susan Kaspar, A1, La Grange Park, Ill.

Sigma Delta Tau: Barbara Fischer, A1, Elgin, Ill.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Susan Rucker, A1, Pittsburg, Pa.; and Mary Minear, A1, Clive.

Student Fined for Unlawful Use of Drivers License

A SUI student, John W. Gildner, A1, Mason City, paid a \$25 fine in Iowa City Police Court Tuesday afternoon on a charge of unlawful use of a driver's license. The charge was placed against the 19-year-old Gildner after he was picked up in a downtown tavern where he had purchased beer using a license bearing the name of another driver of legal age, officers said. Police said Gildner also possessed a valid license with his true age. He was quoted as saying he found the expired license. The check of the tavern was made on a citizen's complaint. However, another check of taverns was made later by Capt. Richard W. Lee and Sgt. Patrick J. McCarney. The two officers said they asked persons who appeared to be under the legal age of 21 to produce proof of their age. No other violators were found.

71 Civil Cases Removed from Docket by Default

Seventy-one civil cases Friday were removed by default from the Johnson County District Court docket. The total included 37 divorce and separate maintenance petitions that were all over a year old. Thirty-four other law and equity cases, some which had been pending since November, 1956, were also dismissed by Judge James P. Gaffney. Attorneys involved in the cases were told Feb. 2 by Judge Gaffney that if good cause could not be shown before March 7 for continuing the cases that the old cases would be dropped from the court docket. The dismissals reduced to under 300 the number of cases pending District Court.

FRENCH TRAIN CRASHES
LYON, France (AP) — Fourteen persons were injured early Wednesday when six cars of a Paris to Marseilles passenger train were derailed at Serezin du Rhon near Lyon. The accident occurred shortly after midnight. Railroad traffic was suspended until the tracks could be cleared.

Stuart Canin. Between the two of them, one contributing a great composition and the other superb fiddle playing, they kept the concert from being a waste of the audience's and the orchestra's time. The "Iphigenia in Aulis Overture," frequently performed but seldom played well, is one of the finest examples of the "reform" in operatic music which Gluck achieved, a move toward the simple and the monumental. The ragged performance of the strings marred the opening bars of the work. Furthermore, the doubling of many parts (woodwinds with strings, etc.) prevented the structure of the work from showing clearly, and made it evident that either the strings were flat (doubtful) or the winds sharp (probable). Stuart Canin, repeating a performance of the violin concerto which he played in Genoa last year when he won the Paganini Contest, gave eloquent evidence of why he was successful in that competition. His masterful technique with the bow, especially apparent in the saltati passages in the Rondo, was flawless. The orchestra is left with little more than a few "oom-pas" in this totally virtuosic work, but one forgets this unimaginative orchestration in the presence of Canin's artistry. They supported the soloist well, even with a few trombones which must have crept in at some time between Paganini's day and our own. The second half of the program was taken up with two rather tedious works by two mediocre composers. The suite from the ballet "Bacchus et Ariane" by Rousset is especially unprepossessing. The Bolero-like repetitions, which gave a locomotive effect in the cellos and basses, are hardly sufficient to warrant performance. Perhaps the visual effect of the ballet would lessen the evils. Happily enough, the Kodaly "Variations on a Hungarian Folk Song" (Peacock Variations) was admirably played by Mr. Gigante and the orchestra. This work, commissioned to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the Amsterdam Concertgebouw Orchestra in 1939, has at least a little more to recommend it by than the Rousset. The orchestration makes interesting use of woodwinds and pizzicato strings, which was well performed, especially by the oboe and bassoon. The orchestra showed its best ensemble playing of the evening in this piece, even in some very intricate rhythmic passages. It seems unfortunate that the selection of works for last night's concert offered such a poor sampling of the orchestral repertory. Perhaps more time spent in rehearsing more substantial pieces would provide concerts of greater interest and satisfaction to the audience.

Four Soviets Adrift 49 Days; Ate Shoes Before Rescue

HONOLULU, Hawaii (AP) — Four Soviet soldiers, safe on a U.S. aircraft carrier after drifting 49 days in the Pacific, told their rescuers Tuesday they got so hungry they ate shoe leather. The men, picked up about 11 p.m. EST Sunday by the aircraft carrier Kearsarge, appeared to be recovering as the carrier steamed toward San Francisco. Each lost 35 to 40 pounds. The skipper of the Kearsarge, Capt. Robert L. Townsend of Harlingen, Tex., messaged their story to Pacific Fleet Headquarters at Pearl Harbor. The men said they were on training exercises in a 50-foot landing craft north of the Japanese Hokkaido Island. A severe storm swept them to the southwest. They drifted about 1,000 miles. The Navy said their only water was gathered from rainfall. The Soviets asked Tuesday where they were being sent and expressed a strong desire to return to their homeland. They were told the Kearsarge expected to arrive at San Francisco about March 15. The Kearsarge, 15 miles away, changed course and launched rescue helicopters when a Navy plane spotted them. The ranking soldier, Sgt. Victor Zygonschi, 21, asked first for vodka but, when handed a bowl of hot soup and bread, accepted gratefully. The other three Soviet soldiers were identified as Pvt. Antony Kruchkowski, 22; Pvt. Philip Poulavski, 20, and Pvt. Fredor Ivan, 20.

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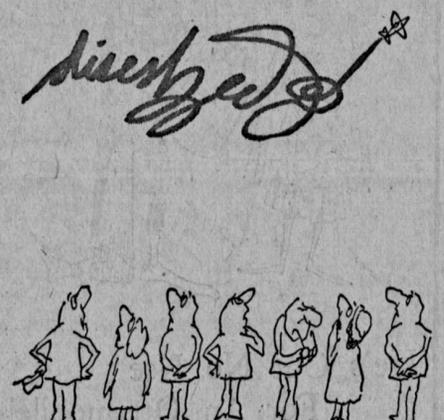
'Snotime' for Judy Kyle, A2, Sioux City, seen cover and the 28 degree temperature walk in front of the Kappa Alpha shivers, but with thoughts springing, A2, Cedar Falls, left, and Daily

Snow-Cover Blamed for

An Illinois man suffered minor injuries Wednesday morning in one of several minor accidents blamed on the slippery roads in the Iowa City area. Charles L. Neeley, 40, Mackinaw, Ill., was treated and released from University Hospitals Wednesday afternoon. Neeley was the driver of a semi-trailer truck that was involved in a collision with a Iowa Highway Commission maintainer. Authorities said both vehicles were traveling eastward on Highway 6 when the accident occurred. The maintainer, driven by Glen C. Larsen, 1126 N. Dodge St., was partly on the highway scraping the snow off the road when the truck hit the right rear corner of the grader. Larsen was not injured. Extensive damage was recorded on the truck — the front end was smashed and the load on the flatbed of the trailer shifted to the front end and battered the rear of the cab. Little damage was done to the maintainer. No one was hurt in a three car scrape about three miles east of Iowa City on Highway 1 late Wednesday afternoon. Highway Patrolman Howard Shapcott said one car was heading east when it swerved into the left hand lane and collided with a car going west. These two bounced into a car parked along the road. The three cars were thrown onto the highway and traffic was held up for about a half hour. Several other accidents of the fender-bending variety were reported to Iowa City police during the day, as motorists found it hard going on the slippery streets. No one was injured in any of the mishaps. Local street conditions were not

Civil War Theme for Military Ball

A Civil War theme and the presentation of the 1960 Honorary Cadet Colonel will be features of the 58th annual Military Ball Friday night at SUI. One of the oldest social traditions on the University campus the ball will begin at 8:30 p.m. and last until 12:30 a.m. in the Main Lounge of Iowa Memorial Union. It is sponsored by SUI's advance Army and Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets. A special group of 51 SUI band members wearing new Civil War type uniforms will perform during the reception before the dance and also at intermission when the Honorary Cadet Colonel will be crowned. Thomas Davis, assistant director of University bands, will conduct the group. An additional feature of the intermission program will be numbers by the Old Gold Singers. Music for the dance will be provided by Hal Wiese and his orchestra from Davenport. The five military queen finalists chosen by popular vote of advanced ROTC cadets, are Nancy Erickson, A4, Davenport; Margaret Ladd, A4, Iowa City; Margaret Wessel, N4, Waverly; Kay Lund, A4, Dixon, Ill.; and Glen O'Connor, A4, Mattdale, N.Y. This year's Military Ball theme was chosen to mark the 100th anniversary of both the Civil War and the beginning of ROTC at SUI.



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