

Mostly cloudy today and tonight, with some light rain or snow likely extreme southeast portion today. Colder northwest today and over west and north tonight. Highs today generally near 50. Outlook for Saturday — Colder and partly cloudy.

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Friday, March 31, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

Cedar Rapids Readies for River Crest

More Fighting In Laos; 80 Rebels Killed

Civil War Said Not Serious Enough For SEATO Action

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — The Laotian government Thursday reported renewed fighting but said the civil war is not serious enough at this time to warrant requesting SEATO intervention.

Information Minister Bouavan Norasing reported Communist-supplied rebels and royal troops clashed near Kam Keut, about 130 miles east of Vientiane, Tuesday while Southeast Asia Treaty Organization foreign ministers were meeting in Bangkok, Thailand.

But, he added, the situation is not so grave at present as to warrant asking SEATO for military intervention. Laos is not a member of the eight-nation anti-Communist bloc and must formally request aid.

Bouavan said 80 rebels were killed in Tuesday's Kam Keut battle, heaviest in a week. This contradicted reports that a virtual cease-fire seemed in effect.

A high-ranking army officer, claiming government soldiers suffered just two wounded, told newsmen royal troops encountered three Pathet Lao rebel battalions of Communist invaders from North Viet Nam equipped with 60 Soviet-built trucks.

Reliable sources said government reports of the fighting were exaggerated and that there was no evidence North Vietnamese battalions were in the area.

Bouavan said six Soviet-built transport planes were sighted near Tha Thom, 115 miles east of Vientiane, possibly indicating rebel paratrooper activity.

Military sources reported only moderate fighting Thursday along three "fronts" — the Vientiane — Luang Prabang road to the north; the Tha Thom area south of the Plaine des Jarre in the northeast; and the Kam Keut area.

Bouavan said his government is satisfied with the SEATO declaration that the anti-Communist pact will "take whatever action may be appropriate" if international negotiations on Laos fail.

Though SEATO did not pledge to intervene with force if negotiations fail, Bouavan said, "the unanimity shown by the members shows a will to assist Laos in case of absolute necessity."

Miss Ward To Lecture Thursday

Tickets now are available for the April 6 lecture by Barbara Ward, prominent British woman journalist, who will discuss "The Unity of the Free World" in her appearance at SUL.

Miss Ward (Lady Jackson in private life) will appear at the Iowa Memorial Union under sponsorship of the SUL School of Journalism to deliver a John F. Murray Memorial Lecture.

Free tickets for Miss Ward's lecture are available at the Union Information Desk, University Library Information Desk, College of Business Administration Office, Whetstone Drug Co. and the School of Journalism office.

Her appearance in Iowa will follow, by a few weeks, the publication of her latest (eighth) major book, "India and the West."

Miss Ward is regarded as an expert in international affairs. The New York Times described her as "... the clearest and sanest voice reaching the U.S. from the Christian West..." while the Postwar Science Monitor observed, "Miss Ward has a great facility for making complex issues intelligible. She is a persuasive pleader for more daring Western initiative in its battles with Communism..." But, while Miss Ward would have the free world get busy and organize and integrate, she is not for total unification. She herself does not have a blueprint to present...

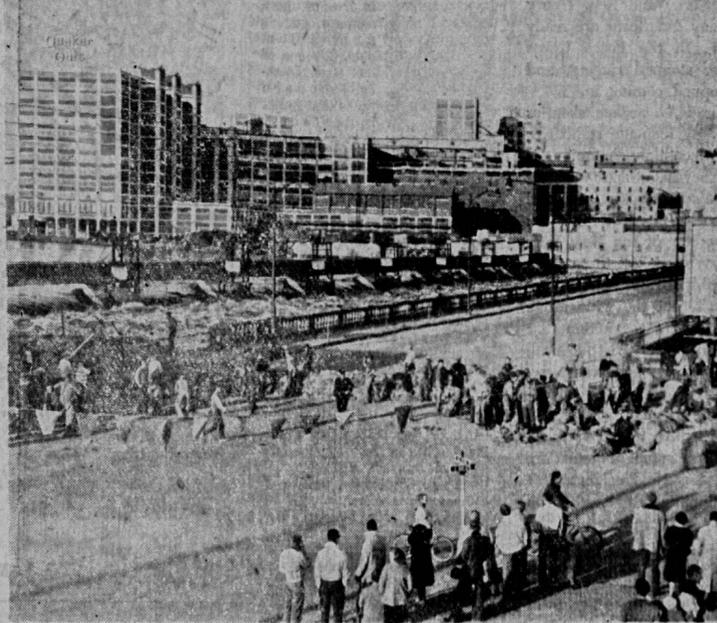
Miss Ward first joined the staff of The Economist of London in 1939, and became its assistant editor in 1940. She is now corresponding editor, as she devotes considerable time to traveling and lecturing.



Bridge IN the River Cedar

The Cedar River threatens the Crandic Railroad bridge in Cedar Rapids Thursday as the flood crest on the river approached the city. The

bridge, which is east of the City Hall, has been wired with explosives to demolish it in case the floor waters break the bridge. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas



Volunteers Build Levee

Scores of volunteers work to construct a board and sandbag levee along the Cedar River's west bank in Cedar Rapids Thursday. The volunteers, mostly school age, were building the four foot

high levee across the West entrance to the F Avenue bridge in downtown Cedar Rapids. The river's flood crest is expected to hit the city today. —Daily Iowan Photo by Ralph Speas

Officials Say City's Levees May Hold

City Council Declares State of Emergency; 6 Bridges Closed

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — Downward revision of a Cedar River flood crest due here today brightened hopes somewhat Thursday night of escaping the multi-million dollar damage inflicted at Waterloo.

The U.S. Geological Survey forecast a crest of 22 feet or less — a foot under its previous estimate. The swollen river's rate of rise had diminished to two-tenths of a foot an hour Thursday afternoon after climbing six inches an hour earlier Thursday. The river was past the 15-foot mark, two feet over flood stage.

Veteran observers noted that the city's levee system, constructed since the record flood of 20.01 feet in 1929, had withstood 19-foot crests in past years.

However, the City Council declared a state of emergency Thursday afternoon. It closed the six bridges which link the east and west sides of this industrial city divided by the Cedar, and ordered all off-duty policemen and firemen back to work.

W. W. Stolba, streets commissioner, said weak spots have developed in the dikes which never showed up before. Water was spilling into some low areas.

He said some 1,300 houses in low lying areas were in danger of being flooded. All residents of these areas, estimated at 4,000, were urged to move out before nightfall.

"We don't want people laboring under the pretense that building dikes here and there will save them," he said.

The bridges were closed because they were crowded with sightseers, the council said. Persons residing on the opposite side of the river from where they work were requested to get home by 3:30 p.m.

The emergency proclamation was effective, city officials said, and in the usually busy evening rush hour, the only traffic across the bridges was official.

Traffic officers were at appointed stations in the downtown area but, according to one observer, "the only wayvaying they could do was to each other."

At 5 p.m., the river level was at 18.8 feet and city officials said the crest below the dam was not expected to go higher than 19 or 19.5 feet. This was good news to all flood control workers, who continued their preparations, filling and placing sandbags by the hundreds.

Another favorable development was a change in the river channel below Cedar Rapids. Observers said this widened the stream sufficiently to strengthen the chance that the crest flood would not become a record-breaker.

Mayor Ed Jochemsen estimated the record Cedar River flood at Waterloo caused \$60 million in property damage. The suburban towns of Evansdale and Cedar Falls also were hard hit.

In this city of 92,035 — second largest in Iowa — the number of juveniles outnumbered the adults in working to strengthen levees and building others.

The U.S. Corps of Engineers sent 100,000 sandbags from Rock Island, Ill., to meet flood protection needs. The Red Cross opened an evacuation center and was feeding volunteers working on the dikes.

The fire department had 30 boats, including one which holds 30 persons, on hand to aid in evacuating persons.

Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. installed a new line across the river in the event an old foot bridge spanning the Cedar had to be blown up. The lines are anchored to the bridge.

In Des Moines, the Iowa Legislature passed a resolution Thursday calling upon President Kennedy to declare Black Hawk County, Waterloo, a disaster area.

Highway Report

AMES (AP) — The Iowa Highway Commission Thursday said these roads were closed by high water or washouts:

U.S. 218 north of Cedar Falls, U.S. 20 east of Cedar Falls, U.S. 20 in Waterloo, Iowa 101 north of Vinton, Iowa 3 west of Shell Rock, Iowa 31 southwest of Correctionville, Iowa 64 and U.S. 151 in Cedar Rapids.

X15 Soars 31 Miles Up; 'Cliff-Hanger All the Way'

By RALPH DIGHTON

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Test pilot Joe Walker flew the X15 rocket ship a record 31 miles above the earth Thursday in a flight he described as "a cliff-hanger all the way."

First he lost his cabin pressure seven minutes before the engine started up, then he was scheduled to drop away from the wing of a B52 mother ship.

Then, seconds after dropping, his rocket engine started up briefly, then quit. Walker said "it felt like five hours" before he could get the engine started again. Actually, it was only a few seconds, and didn't disrupt the flight plan.

Walker ran into trouble again on the way down from the record height of 165,000 feet when he encountered buffeting forces at about 80,000 feet.

Walker told a news conference he could not explain the sudden pressures which caused his craft to vibrate violently.

"I could tell you, though, I have never experienced anything like it," he said.

The buffeting ceased after a very short period, Walker said. He landed at this desert air test center without further incident.

West Demands Evidence of Reds Interest in Ban

GENEVA (HTNS) — After 10 days addressing concessions to the silent Russians the Western powers Thursday demanded that the Soviet Union show some positive evidence after Easter of whether it is really interested in a nuclear test suspension agreement.

At the 231st meeting in this marathon negotiation which began Oct. 31, 1958, both United States delegate Arthur H. Dean and British delegate David Ormsby-Gore cited a simple action by which they will judge Russia's true intention towards trying to achieve a workable test ban agreement.

Both asked that Soviet delegate Semyon K. Tsarapkin withdraw the unexpected demand which he made when the negotiations resumed on March 21 for a three-man directorate to run the proposed nuclear test control agency, instead of a single administrator, to which the Russians had earlier agreed.

"In view of the Western moves, we are convinced that the Soviet delegation has no need to press its proposal and will not press it if the Soviet government has the interest of a successful and workable treaty at heart," Ormsby-Gore told Thursday's meeting.

"It was too bad there was so much cloud cover," Walker said, "or I could really see around. I'm almost positive I could see all of the California coastline and portions of the Baja California coast."

Walker said that at the peak altitude "you feel like you're beginning to get out there where someday you'll see both sides of the old ball."

At the top of the arc he flew Friday, Walker was weightless for two minutes.

Asked how it felt, Walker said, "you're completely unsupported. You feel like you're falling through the air. But there was no problem. I could handle the ship the way I was supposed to. If that's all there is to it, you could go in this weightless state indefinitely." Walker was strapped into his seat.

Weightlessness is a condition experienced at the top of fast climbs. It temporarily counteracts gravity.

Walker's X15 achieved the record altitude at three-quarter throttle. An X15 with a smaller engine set the former record, 136,500 feet, in 1960. The plane is expected to reach a height of perhaps 100 miles and a speed of about 4,000 m.p.h. eventually.

On Thursday's flight Walker achieved a speed of 2,590 m.p.h. His fuel burned for a total of only 69 seconds. The flight took 10 minutes from the time he was dropped from the mother plane at 45,000 feet until it skidded to a halt on the dry lake bed runway.

U.S. Rescues U.N. Finances

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The United States said Thursday it will make an extraordinary voluntary contribution to this year's U.N. Congo costs in order to keep the United Nations from financial collapse.

No specific sum was mentioned, but informed sources estimated this would bring the total U.S. contribution to almost half the estimated \$120 million bill for keeping the United Nations in the Congo this year.

Philip M. Klutznick, the U.S. delegate, told the General Assembly's Financial Committee the offer was made on the understanding that all U.N. members must recognize they have a solemn obligation to pay their fair share of Congo expenses.

That condition touched off a blast from Soviet Delegate A. A. Roschin, who accused the United States of offering money as a means of insuring the establishment of a new colonial regime in the Congo.

Roschin, usually calm in committee debate, waved his arms and shouted denunciations of the United States as a selfish power trying to dictate terms for payment of U.N. obligations.

U.S. To Shut Down, Curtail 73 Bases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seventy-three U.S. military bases and installations in this country and abroad were marked Thursday for closing or reduced operations.

The Defense Department announced 52 of the installations are in the United States and 21 are overseas.

A total of 15,000 civilians and military personnel in this country and about 19,000 overseas will be affected.

The action was described as the first phase of a sweeping program to gear defenses to the nuclear age.

It is expected to bring about savings which eventually may reach an estimated \$220 million a year.

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara noted that the White House previously has announced

plans to eliminate surplus or obsolete installations among the 6,700 bases at home and abroad.

A number of the domestic bases on Thursday's list are comparatively small. There were some fairly large ones too, such as the Army arsenal at Benicia, Calif., the Harlingen Air Force Base in Texas, and the Air Force base at Presque Isle, Maine.

Air Force navigators have been training at Harlingen, but with the shift of emphasis from manned bombers to missiles the navigators no longer are needed in such large numbers.

Presque Isle is the home of the only Snark long-range bombardment guided missile unit; which is being succeeded by longer-range ballistic missiles.

McNamara said the cutback operations will extend over three

years and thus should not result in any sudden or critical impact on employees.

The secretary said the Defense Department will try to find new jobs for those whose positions are wiped out. Of the 15,000 affected in this country, about 9,000 are civilian employees and 6,000 are military.

The overseas bases, which will not be identified for another two or three weeks, employ about 4,000 civilians in addition to the 15,000 military personnel stationed there.

McNamara said the overseas cutback would help this country's effort to stem the outflow of gold. He estimated it might mean a saving of up to \$100 million a year eventually in balance of payment operations.

Early in his administration, President Kennedy assured free world allies that there would be no reductions or redeployment of U.S. troops stationed overseas.

He ruled that the determining factor in shutting down any overseas bases would be whether they are obsolete, and not whether dollars could be saved by abandoning them.

Albanian Boss Shuns Red Parley; Fears for Life

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — more cautious, contends Soviet Communist Albania's party boss stayed away from Moscow's Warsaw Pact conference this week because his support of Red China in its dispute with Soviet Premier Khrushchev made him fear for his life, a diplomatic source said Thursday.

A performance by Enver Hoxha, secretary general of the Albanian party, at Moscow's conference of world Communist leaders last November, sent Khrushchev into a towering rage.

Pale and shaking with anger, Khrushchev was said to have shouted: "Comrade Hoxha, you have poured a bucket of dung on me, and you will have to wash it off."

The source of this story, a foreign diplomatic representative in Belgrade, said Khrushchev was provoked, a sputtering anger when the Albanian called him a traitor to Communist doctrine, a weakling and a revisionist. The latter is the most violent epithet one Communist can toss at another. It is the word Moscow uses for President Tito of Yugoslavia.

The cause of the trouble was Red China's insistence that Khrushchev has been wrong in his approach to the idea of peaceful co-existence. The Red Chinese, too, claim to favor peaceful co-existence, but they challenge Khrushchev's position that war no longer is inevitable.

The Chinese insist peaceful co-existence does not mean Communists should avoid the risk of war, since war with the capitalist world by Leninist doctrine would be inevitable anyway. Khrushchev,

Johnson To Leave On African Good Will Trip Saturday

WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Vice President Johnson departs for Africa Saturday on the first of what is likely to become a series of high-level diplomatic assignments for President Kennedy.

The Vice President will represent Mr. Kennedy at the independence celebration of Senegal, April 3 and 4. He was picked by the President to dramatize the new Administration's concern with Africa, already underlined by the visit of the President's brother, Edward, and more recently of Assistant Secretary of State for African affairs, G. Mennen Williams.

A large United States delegation going along will be housed, it was understood, in a deluxe French vessel anchored in the harbor at Dakar, the capital.

Hic!

Scot Looses Scotch; Fishes' Nip a Pip

BLADNOCH, Scotland (AP) — A distillery workman turned the wrong tap Wednesday and 5,000 fifths of fine scotch whisky drained off into the River Bladnoch.

The loss stunned the villagers but the salmon and trout downstream were reported to be intoxicatingly gay.

Robert Cassie, manager of the distillery, sadly told a reporter: "It is a sorry tale, a horrible mistake, by one of our own workmen. I would not dream of disclosing his name. He has suffered enough already."

The whisky made at Bladnoch is, like most of the output in these parts, used in various blends that are placed on sale under well-known brand names.

The distillery declined to say what brands contain the delightful dew of Bladnoch, now coursing down to the ocean, no doubt to the delight of the waiting herring.

The whisky lost to the fish was valued by Cassie at approximately 10,000 pounds — \$28,000.

Villagers figured about 153,900 standard nips of Bladnoch's famous product had gone to cheer the fish.

That will pickle a lot of herring.

Discoverer XXII Fails To Orbit

VANDENBERG AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Discoverer XXII, equipped to take directions from the earth while hurtling toward the heavens, got off the ground Thursday but failed to go into orbit.

The Air Force announced the failure two hours after launching, saying only that there was a mechanical malfunction. This was the first failure in the last six shots of the Discoverer series.

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The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University.

Dedication Not Enough

"Ask not what your country will do for you," said President Kennedy in the peroration of his inaugural address, "ask what you can do for your country."

Nor is this a "children's crusade," as some skeptics have suggested it might become. By teen-age standards, Rafer Johnson, 27, the Olympic decathlon champion, is pushing middle age; Forest Evashevski, athletic director at the University of Iowa, is in the sunset years (42), and 60-year-old Howard Rusk, professor of physical education at New York University and an editor of the New York Times, is practically a Civil War veteran.

It would be criminal to dissipate this upsurge of enthusiasm, which is the very essence of youth and health and life. Nor need we pay attention to the Old Guard Republicans to whom any new idea is an abomination, especially if it comes from a Democratic President.

But when Rep. Frances Bolton, who thinks the Peace Corps is "terrifying," suggests that the pace may be too fast, the administrators had better listen; this thing must be done right or it had better not be done at all.

Dedication is not enough. Eagerness is not enough, nor a warm heart. Those chosen to serve in the Peace Corps must be able to give what is needed to the countries where they are assigned, and that requires technical competence as well as love of country and love of humanity.

If the Peace Corps needs a year before it is prepared to serve some countries, a year it will have to be. But — and here is where administrative skill comes in — there should not be a single day of unnecessary delay.

The light which performance in this project will throw on the United States will be only less important than the help it may give to other countries. If a new missile were involved, and hundreds of millions of dollars in profit, the necessary urgency would automatically be generated. Here there is no profit and no opportunity for mass slaughter. It is a novel kind of challenge.

-The Nation

Average Man Embraces Art He Dislikes

By JOHN CROSSBY

It has been my conviction for a long time that the average man has embraced much in modern art and modern music that he doesn't understand but, even worse, that he doesn't even like and that this is a terrible thing.

The other day I had lunch with Abram Chasins, pianist-composer-critic-author, and he said some things about the public attitudes that are illuminating. "What is so bad is that the average man, who is more tolerant of art than at any other time in history, finds himself farther away from it rather than closer," said Chasins.

This, Chasins feels, is a new situation in art. Always before the artist has felt a desire to communicate to others, not simply the desire to express himself, and while it is traditional for artists to be ahead of the public, he wants to be understood eventually.

"The trouble is that the art of music and the art of painting and the business of music and the business of painting are two different things. The business of art has founded the new academy. The individual is very frightened of making mistakes for which history will hold him accountable.

But this sort of timidity, this fearfulness that one ought to understand what one doesn't understand and that one should like what one doesn't like, has had the effect of placing the experimental or the difficult or the downright undecipherable artist — whether he be composer or painter — out of the range of criticism or of disapproval.

This attitude, too, has tended to push both composer and artist toward the experimental and away from the traditional.

Behind all the insecurity of both critics and public on the subject of art and music is a lack of confidence in what they like. "Our people must get to the point where they have to recognize artistic excellence without a gimmick," said Chasins. "Contests are becoming the major catalyst of our time. Fortunately, many of the prize contests like the Nobel Prizes are in the hands of excellent people.

During this period no one was less happy than Rayburn about the turn of events. When candidate Kennedy announced that he would deal with the religious issue in a meeting with the Protestant ministers at Houston on his first campaign invasion of Texas and the South, Rayburn was deeply troubled.

When the nominations were finally made, and the acceptance speeches over, Kennedy went to Hyannis Port and Johnson to his ranch in Texas.

Make-good service on missed papers is not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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"Saddle Up, We Can Still Head 'Em Off At The Gulch."

Speaker Rayburn's Opinion Of Kennedy Has Changed

By ROWLAND EVANS JR.

WASHINGTON — Speaker Sam Rayburn is the star at President Kennedy's weekly meetings with the Democratic leaders of Congress. From the President on down every one plays up to Mr. Sam.

The evolution of the relationship between the House Speaker and the President is one of those fascinating stories about politicians that makes the art of politics an absorbing study.

Rayburn was never very much impressed by the youthful Massachusetts Representative who came under his eye in January, 1947, fresh into politics. Rep. Kennedy was often absent from Rayburn's beloved House. He did not particularly distinguish himself in committee. He was more a loner than a team man.

The next chapter came in 1959, when the Speaker began to plan the campaign of his protégé, Lyndon B. Johnson, for President. The obstacle that loomed bigger and bigger in Sen. Johnson's path was, of course, the youthful Senator from Massachusetts. At the convention, Rayburn turned down the job of permanent chairman so that he could press the Johnson candidacy.

On the morning after Kennedy's nomination, Johnson was asked by the party's new leader to go on the ticket as the vice presidential nominee, Johnson consulted his advisers, most important of whom was the Speaker, and with only one or two exceptions, they all told him to say no.

But Johnson said yes. In the heat of the negotiations Rayburn had a few well-chosen words for Robert F. Kennedy, Sen. Kennedy's political manager, none of which he minced.

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place, the wrong audience and the wrong time to answer questions being raised about his religion.

As it turned out, however, the Speaker's concern gave way for the first time to muted enthusiasm of that Kennedy tour of Texas. In speech after speech, introducing the Presidential nominee to his fellow Texans, Rayburn exchanged the scowl for the smile, and finally the smile for unmixing enthusiasm. He had been sold.

These days, when Rayburn leads the leaders to breakfast with Kennedy, he sits on Kennedy's right. Sen. Mansfield, the Senate leader, sits on the left. Across from the President sit Johnson, flanked by Rep. McCormack, the House leader, and Sen. Humphrey, the Senate whip. Sen. Smathers and Rep. Carl Albert are the only others present.

At a recent breakfast the Speaker reached deep into his capacious bag of Washington lore and told how Calvin Coolidge fed his dog from the White House table while diplomats accustomed to more decorous conduct gaped.

Rayburn was there. The President invariably turns first to the Speaker on political and legislative problems. The regular Tuesday morning breakfast is becoming one of the chief instruments of policy and decision of the new Administration.

There is nothing beyond the pale of discussion, a participant confides. "There is banter and stories and lots of teasing but when the talk turns serious, no matter is beyond discussion." And as Speaker Rayburn recently commented about Kennedy: "The thing that impresses me about that fellow is that when you talk to him he listens. That's a real art."

APRIL FOOL'S DAY is always an excuse for tomfoolery at WSUI (not that there isn't always plenty of nonsense going on; it's just that one day a year, at least, there's an excuse). And this Saturday will be no exception. If you are flooded in for the weekend, you could do much worse (how?) than to listen to the shenanigans that are being planned for the Musical and CUE on Saturday morning. Don't say we didn't warn you.

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Letters to the Editor

'Fanatical Letters' Illustrate Militarism Is Refuge of Jerk

To the Editor: What seems to have resulted from the picketing of the Military Ball is something less than opposition to compulsory ROTC. Rather, a spate of fanatical letters have inundated The Daily Iowan with solemn invocations of "the American Way of Life," the "Star Spangled Banner," and the slush fund of the Corps of Cadets. After reading these letters, one is almost led to the conclusion that if patriotism is the traditional last refuge of the scoundrel, then militarism has become the last refuge of the jerk.

I'm referring to the three letters of Messrs. Berck, Stein, Kennedy, and Tomlinson, none of which addressed themselves to the question of the status of compulsory ROTC on the SUU campus. The latter three writers, evidently under the assumption that Kaiser Bill is at this moment paddling up the Mississippi, assured us of the rapidity with which they would die to preserve "a large number of freedoms," such as the "Star Spangled Banner or the Letter to the Editor." Needless to say, such assurances are admirable and comforting.

Now, as long as we're dealing with the Great Moral Truths of Mankind, let's subject ourselves to a more rigorous debate, that which is being conducted soberly at the Olympus of the Pentagon and the Rand and San Dea Corporations, and of their Moscow counterparts. One of the DI letters suggested an increase in U.S. armed forces — but this, in 1961, would be rather a waste of time, considering the strategy of thermonuclear deterrence to which we are committed. A standing army may be of some use in brushfire wars, but our Government showed no willingness to fight such a war in Hungary after vocally promising to do so. Likewise, the brushfire-war theory is posited on the belief that for Khrushy to take over Cuba, Russian marines will have to assault Havana harbor.

This brings us back to those Military Ball pickets who were demonstrating for disarmament as well as against compulsory ROTC. "Disarmament," says the President of the United States, "is the most crucial problem of our time." Disarmament is also, I think, the crucial point around which the picketing and the re-active letters revolve. What are the alternatives to disarmament? One is war, which will kill off from 2 to 160 million Americans, in the calculations of Herman Kahn (the brightest of the Rand men), depending on our civil defense (which in 1961 is notorious and promises to remain so) and the quality and quantity of Russian strikes. If the Russians are kind and understanding and we don't give them too much

mouth about attacking us, the toll will likely be under 10 million. The consideration here is that if we fight back, the death total will increase by tens of millions until both sides run out of bombs and delivery mechanisms.

The other alternative is the maintenance of the status quo, of which ROTC is an integral part. We have made no structural revision of the status quo since universal conscription was reinstated in 1950, and no radical formulations since the introduction of the nuclear bomb to military strategy in 1945. So we have grown comfortable. Yet, Kahn tells us, if we do not change our ways, by 1973 "there are quite likely to be about 50,000 ready missiles, each with its own button." (Congressional testimony in 1958 reveals that with only 200 bombs we could completely paralyze the entirety of the Soviet Union.) Assuming the best, that the two camps will have an equal share of the 50,000 thermonuclear missiles, we must face the human problem thereby created. The cost of maintaining such a fantastic armory, in the words of H. Stuart Hughes, Harvard historian, "both economic and psychological, would be so enormous that rulers and peoples would eventually find the greater part of their energies absorbed in perfecting and in guarding a vast establishment that served no rational purpose."

The usual bickering around the globe about Laos notwithstanding, of these three alternatives for the future, war is the least likely; and however hard they try, the SUU Corps of Cadets will get small opportunity to die to make the world safe for picketing. In fact, except for American Legion Day, 1964, they won't even get a chance to show off the martial skills they've so enthusiastically acquired in Iowa City. I think they know this. I don't think they could write such empty letters as they've written if their point of view was locked in their bones.

At the Military Ball picketing, a Cadet officer said: "I hope you guys appreciate it when I risk my neck for you." One is tempted to say that he hopes the Cadet officer appreciates it when the Government pays a staff of people to think for officers. These people — men like Kahn — are less than certain that disarmament is a better choice than some form of status quo. (There is, however, evidence that official opinion has shifted closer to disarmament since the Pugwash Conference in Moscow.) What is most important is that, given the present tenor of the world and Washington, no one in authority has the slightest intention of handing loaded guns to children.

Alfred M. Lee, C 212 1/2 So. Dubuque St.

Americans Not Cowards— Ready To Defend Country

To the Editor:

In answer to the article on "Today's Youths' Cowardice," I must disagree. First, why shouldn't a small untrained boy be afraid to fight a well-trained soldier of the enemy? The basic program of the Army is that of taking a civilian and making a soldier out of him, which the ROTC programs in college do not do. The Basic Soldier learns fast what it means to talk back to a sergeant or officer, and soon learns what it is like to be under actual fire from machine-guns. The ROTC program can do the first, but the upper-class students don't take orders, so why should a subordinate? The other condition cannot be simulated in the college program and for that reason has a few weaknesses.

And what does "American freedom" have to do with being a coward? Name one person that doesn't have butterflies in his

stomach before a wrestling match, a football game, or before giving a speech in a class. And yet, in competition the person will lose his fears and fair well in the end. An American says that he is afraid to fight, but get him in the battle and under fire, and most of them will come out on the winning side, as our history shows.

Also, if there are so many youthful cowards today, where do all those who are drafted and those who enlist come from? It definitely isn't the old men that do all of the fighting. And it isn't the college men, either. They are earning the right to be deferred for several years, but they are made of the same material as those who are protecting our country right now and are doing a very good job of it.

Ray Marschalk Jr., A1 Quad, B-1



"It Sure Peps Up the Ole History Class."

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, 1919.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar Tuesday, April 4 7:30 a.m. — Resumption of Classes.

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

THE STATIONS OF THE CROSS, "A Meditation for Good Friday," will be heard from St. Chad's Cathedral, Birmingham, England, at 8:30 a.m. today. Conducted by the Roman Catholic Archbishop of Birmingham, the program was transcribed by the BBC and sent to WSUI for this Easter season.

A MASSIVE WORK, once staged in the Iowa Field House under the baton of the late Dimitri Mitropoulos, will be the only selection in tonight's Evening Concert at 6 p.m. It is the Requiem by Berlioz.

APRIL FOOL'S DAY is always an excuse for tomfoolery at WSUI (not that there isn't always plenty of nonsense going on; it's just that one day a year, at least, there's an excuse). And this Saturday will be no exception. If you are flooded in for the weekend, you could do much worse (how?) than to listen to the shenanigans that are being planned for the Musical and CUE on Saturday morning. Don't say we didn't warn you.

Friday, March 31, 1961 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Special Easter Music 9:45 News 10:00 Music 11:09 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Footsteps of the Free 11:30 Music 11:55 Coming Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 Editorial Page 1:00 Mostly Music 2:35 News 4:00 Tea Time 5:00 Sports 5:15 News Time 5:30 News 5:45 Canadian Press Review 6:00 Evening Concert 6:00 Evening at the Opera 9:45 NEWS FINAL 10:00 SIGN OFF

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 901, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.



P.S. From Paris

By ART BUCHWALD

Anyone For Golf?

The last time we were in Israel was six years ago and we must admit there have been quite a few changes. The first thing we asked us in those days was "Have you seen our Huleh project?"

The Huleh project was a valley which the Israelis had drained, thus adding thousands of acres of arable land. The Israelis were quite proud of it.

But times have changed even in Israel and this time the first question almost everyone has asked us is, "Have you seen our new golf course?"

Israel hasn't had a golf course for 2,000 years (there is a theory the Romans used to play a similar game but with 9 instead of 18 holes) and they are bursting with pride in spite of the fact not too many people here know exactly what golf is.

They say that three years ago an American newspaper man got up at a press conference given by Premier Ben-Gurion and said "Mr. Prime Minister, is it true you are building a golf course so you can invite President Eisenhower to Israel?"

The Prime Minister looked startled and whispered to his aide, "What is golf?" "It's a game," the aide whispered back. The Prime Minister said to the American newspaperman, "No, I don't play games."

Israel's first golf course is located at Caesaria, the ancient port of the Roman legions. The land and the course belongs to the Rothschild family and it's a private club with about 250 members.

The course is bordered on one side by the Red Sea and the other by the Jordan. If you slice the ball you go in the ocean, if you hook it, you can start a war. If you hit an Arab the United Nations penalizes you two strokes.

The other problem of Caesaria is the sand traps. Since Caesaria has so many ruins somebody who finds himself in a sand trap might wish his niblick, dig up an entire Phoenician city, in which case he's not allowed to blast until a member of the Israeli Archeological Society arrives. Something like this can hold up a game for days.

In discussing golf with our Israeli friends we discovered they had varied opinions on it. One said "We had room for only nine holes, but since we wanted 18 we had to launch the Sinai campaign. The Gaza Strip would have made a wonderful parking lot."

There are no books in Hebrew on golf and some of the members still haven't got the hang of the game. We met one member who had never played and another who had been a member for ten months and had won seven holes before he gave up. A lady member, Miss Shalom Aron, an Israeli singer of fame, told us she was taking lessons. "What's par for the course?" we asked. Miss Aron shrugged her shoulders. "Who knows?"

We asked her if she wasn't afraid the country club would become very snobbish and start up cliques. "It hasn't so far," she said. "Because people are so ashamed of their game they won't talk to each other."

The favorite day for golf in Israel is Saturday, the day of rest, just as the favorite day in the Christian world is Sunday. This has caused a certain amount of consternation in religious circles down here but the Israeli golf players answer the criticism like true golfers anywhere.

"When else can we play?" (c) 1961, New York Herald Tribune Inc.

Injured SUI Workmen In Fair Condition

Officials of University and Mercy hospitals Thursday said the four workmen who fell 55 feet down the inside of a coal silo near the SUI physical plant Tuesday are in fair condition and resting much better.

In University hospital are William Skriver, 22, of Coralville and Louis R. Schlesselman, 35, of Victor, both with fractured backs.

Also in University hospital is Ronald Rayner, 19, of Lone Tree, who suffered a broken leg.

The fourth workman, Gail Shaver, 34, of Kalona is in Mercy hospital. Shaver received a broken foot and ankle in the accident.

The Last Words of Christ—

'Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me, He Asked as He Died'

(Editor's Note: Christ's tormented cry from the cross, "Why hast thou forsaken me," appears to be one of the most confusing phrases ever spoken. But a prominent Episcopal bishop explains the words stem not from bitterness as might be supposed. This is the fourth of five articles on the last words of Christ.)

By THE RT. REV. JAMES A. PIKE

Written for The Associated Press
"My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me?"

The most puzzling word from the cross is the cry, Eloi, Eloi lama sabachthani? "My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken Me?" Not puzzling if Jesus is seen as only a man; but puzzling indeed when he is conceived as God and man.

But there is an explanation—and a sound one both theologically and historically. More than that, it is an answer that can speak to each of us in our harrowing crises.

One of the most painful experiences with which man is faced is frustration. Many people think that limitation and frustration are the same thing. But if so we are all doomed to frustration, because we are all limited—each of us in different ways. We are all "hemmed-in" at times due to our own lack of capacity, due to the willful acts of others, or due to blind circumstance. Out of these same circumstances can come either bitter frustration or new and specially focused power.

What makes the difference? It is not the broad lazy river that creates electric power; it is the stream pressing through the narrow gorge—if (and the "if" is important) there is a turbine there. What is the turbine?

It was there with Jesus on the cross. Did ever a man have more basis for frustration? The hands which he used to heal men firmly nailed down, the feet which were

went to take him into haunts of need securely fastened. And yet from his hours on the cross have come more healing and salvation than from any other moments in history.

Here we see that the circumstances do not determine either frustration or power—it was what was in him. And this was eloquently displayed by the words from the cross which we are considering.

Words of sheer frustration you will say. Yes, if that is all he said—or meant. But he said or meant more. Unlike the author and most of the readers, Jesus, as a well trained Jew of his time, knew all of the psalms by heart.

The psalms were referred to by the recitation of their first few words, in Hebrew (they are still today in the Roman Catholic, Anglican and Lutheran service books, in Latin). As to the particular text, either the authors of the gospels referred to the recitation of the whole of Psalm 22 by a standard title (papyrus being then quite expensive), or our Lord being short of breath and strength simply expressed his whole thought by uttering the standard title.

And the whole of the psalm represents the turbine which brought power out of his fix instead of frustration, and can today bring power rather than frustration out of your limiting circumstances.

Read it:
"My God, my God, why hast Thou forsaken me? Why art thou so far from helping me, and from the words of my roaring?"

"Oh my God, I cry in the daytime, but Thou hearest not; and in the night season, and am not silent.

"But Thou art holy, O Thou that inhabitest the praises of Israel.

"Our fathers trusted in thee: they trusted, and thou didst deliver them.

"They cried unto thee, and were delivered; they trusted in thee, and were not confounded.

"But I am a worm, and no man; a reproach of men, and despised of the people.

"All they that see me laugh me to scorn; they shake their head, saying, "He trusted on the Lord that he would deliver him: let him deliver him, seeing he delighted in him.

"But thou art he that took me out of the womb: thou didst make me hope when I was upon my mother's breasts.

"I was cast upon thee from the womb: thou art my God from my mother's belly.

"Be not far from me; for trouble is near; for there is none to help.

"Many bulls have compassed me: strong bulls of Bashan have beset me round.

"They gaped upon me with their mouths, as a ravening and a roaring lion.

"I am poured out like water, and all my bones are out of joint; my heart is like wax; it is melted in the midst of my bowels.

"My strength is dried up like a potsherd; and my tongue cleaveth to my jaws; and thou hast brought me into the dust of death.

"For dogs have compassed me: the assembly of the wicked have inclosed me: they pierced my hands and my feet.

"I may tell all my bones: they look and stare upon me.

"They part my garments among them, and cast lots upon my vesture.

"But be not thou far from me, O Lord: O my strength, haste thee to help me.

"Deliver my soul from the sword; my darling from the power of the dog.

"Save me from the lion's mouth: for thou hast heard me from the horns of the unicorns.

"I will declare thy name unto my brethren. In the midst of the congregation will I praise thee.

"Ye that fear the Lord, praise him: all ye the seed of Jacob, glorify him; and fear him, all ye the seed of Israel.

"For he hath not despised nor abhorred the affliction of the afflicted; neither hath he hid his face from him; but when he cried unto him, he heard.

"My praise shall be of thee in great congregation: I will pay my vows before thee that fear him.

"The meek shall eat and be satisfied: they shall praise the Lord that seek him: your heart shall live forever.

"All the ends of the world shall remember and turn unto the Lord: and all the kindreds of the nations shall worship before thee.

"For the kingdom is the Lord's: and he is the governor among the nations.

"All they that be fat upon earth shall eat and worship: all they that go down to the dust shall bow before him: and none can keep alive his own soul.

"A seed shall serve him: it shall be accounted to the Lord for a generation.

"They shall come, and shall declare his righteousness unto a people that shall be born, that he hath done this."

The spirit behind this is set forth in a prayer from the Anglican liturgy: "Here, O Lord, we offer and present unto thee ourselves, our souls and bodies, to be a reasonable, holy and living sacrifice unto thee."

In the limitations of life this is the difference between frustration and power. This is the turbine.

(Tomorrow: "It is consumed!")

'Dark Roots' Tickets Now Available

Tickets are now being distributed at the theatre ticket reservation desk in the East Lobby of Iowa Memorial Union for "The Dark Roots," by SUI graduate student Jerry Crawford.

The play will be given at Studio Theatre in Old Armory April 5-8 at 8 p.m.

"The Dark Roots," a modern, realistic drama, is being directed by H. Clay Harshbarger, chairman of the Department of Speech.

The play depicts action centered in a few crucial hours in the lives of members of a family who have grown to be strangers to each other.

The story tells the struggle of the youngest son of the family, who must leave home to make his own way in the world and is trying to find a way to do this without alienating his father.

Tickets for SUI students may be obtained with I.D. cards; other tickets will be sold for 75 cents. The ticket desk is open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

Senators Hit Birch Society For Calling Ike a Communist

WASHINGTON (HTNS)—Smoldering resentment against the John Birch Society, a semi-secret organization dedicated to fighting Communism and promoting ultra-conservatism, flared in Congress Thursday.

Renewed charges in the Senate that the society has accused President Eisenhower of being "a card-carrying Communist" were accompanied by a demand for a congressional investigation of its leader, Robert H. W. Welch Jr.

Meanwhile, a Washington newspaper quoted Rep. Edgar W. Hiestand, (R-Calif.), as saying that he was a member of the John Birch Society. He is the first member to be so identified, but the newspaper quoted him as having said that "I'm quite sure there are other members of Congress who are also members of the society."

After the article appeared Thursday afternoon it was impossible for reporters to find Hiestand. A woman in his office at the capital said in answer to a telephone inquiry, "I don't even know where he is. At this point he is hiding."

The outcry in Congress Thursday was begun by Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel, (Calif.), Senate Republican whip, who charged in a speech on the floor that the pronouncements of the John Birch Society (named for a United States Navy Captain killed by Chinese Communist guerrillas after V-J day in 1945) were "outrageous."

In calling for an investigation of the society, the senator inveighed against what he called the "fantastic and incredible libel" of accusing Gen. Eisenhower of being a "card-carrying Communist."

The senator also denounced the John Birch Society for advocating the impeachment of Chief Justice Earl Warren.

Sen. Thomas J. Dodd, (D-Conn.), told the Senate that Welch had accused not only former President Eisenhower of being pro-Communist but had pinned the same label on the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt, Allen W. Dulles, director of Central Intelligence, and Gen. Eisenhower's brother, Milton S. Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University.

Police Warn About Bike Registration

Iowa City police Thursday warned bike riders to register their bicycles by April 22 or face impoundment of the bikes.

Police Chief Emmett E. Evans said 3,508 bicycles have been registered since the city's new ordinance requiring licensing of bikes went into effect last summer.

Bicycles may be registered at the police station for the registration fee of 50 cents.

Bicycles are also required to have a red glass reflector on the rear, a lighted headlight on the front if driven at night and a warning device.

The penalty for non-registration is a fine of \$1 to \$100 and/or impoundment of the unregistered bike for one to 30 days.

He said bicycles whose ownership has changed since the new law was passed must be registered again. According to the law the new owner must register the bike within five days after assuming ownership.

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APARTMENT for men. 8-5637 after 5 p.m. 4-6

3-ROOM furnished cottage in exchange for work. 7-3763. 4-15

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SINGLE ROOM, linens furnished. \$25. Phone 7-5588. 4-4

Rooms For Rent 16

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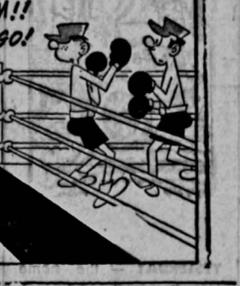
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Arizona Clobbers Hawkeyes 15-0, Takes 3-0 Lead in 6-Game Series

(Special to the Daily Iowan)

TUCSON, Ariz. — Arizona shelled two Iowa pitchers for 16 hits, including six triples and three doubles, to hand the Hawkeyes a 15-0 loss Thursday.

It was Iowa's third straight defeat to the Wildcats in the six-game series.

Arizona pitcher Gus Zeller held the Hawkeyes to six scattered hits in recording the shut-out. He struck out 10 and walked three in winning his sixth game of the year.

Jack Leabo's triple in the second inning was Iowa's only extra base hit of the game. The Hawkeyes never managed to get more than one safety in a single inning.

Dennis Henning hit two singles for Iowa, while center fielder Jerry Mauren, third baseman Joe Reddington, and first baseman Howard Kennedy, each hit one single for Iowa's other safeties.

The Wildcats' big innings were the fourth and fifth when they scored nine runs. Center fielder Barraclough had the big blow of the game, a triple with the bases loaded in the fifth. A triple by Celli, a double by Maxwell, and singles by Shoemaker and Skaisgir drove in four runs for Arizona in the fourth.

One of the few high points of the game from the Iowa standpoint was the pitching of Bob Blakely. He relieved starter Ron Butters and pitched 3 and 2/3 innings, allowing three runs and holding Arizona scoreless in the sixth and seventh. Blakely struck

out two and didn't give up a walk.

The hurling didn't come quite as easy for Butters. After holding the Wildcats scoreless in the first inning, he was shellacked for 12 runs in his 4 and 1/2 inning stint. He struck out four and walked 5.

The Hawkeyes will play again this morning at 9 to make up for Wednesday's rain-out game.

The series will end with a double-header Saturday afternoon.

Coach Otto Vogel has listed Howie Friend as his starting mound choice for today's game. Vogel has not named pitchers for Saturday's games yet, but Ron Reifert, who pitched the first game of the series Monday, will undoubtedly hurl one of them.

The win was Arizona's 14th straight and 21st of the season. The Wildcats have lost just one game.

Durocher May Pilot Houston

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — The appointment of Leo Durocher as manager of the new Houston club in the National League became a distinct possibility Thursday following a 20-minute conference between Durocher and Houston General Manager Gabe Paul.

Both men referred to their whispered conversation just before the exhibition game between Los Angeles and St. Louis as "merely a friendly chat."

Durocher admitted, however, that Paul had advised him he would be contacted later but declined to say if it was in reference to Leo's chances of managing the Texas team in 1962.

Paul, here to observe the training camps, praised Durocher as one of the "ablest managers I ever have seen." He declined to say if he was considering the former Brooklyn and New York leader as the Colt's manager.

"We are not going to make a commitment either to ourselves or to a prospective candidate until October," Paul said. "It is a foolish thing to make a commitment to a manager a year ahead of time. At the same time you've got to keep an open mind. I'm not going to eliminate any good possibilities."

Durocher is currently a Los Angeles Dodger coach. Dodger General Manager Buzzy Bavasi has assured Durocher that if a big league managerial job is offered him he will be released from his contract.

Johansson Heads Home

NEW YORK (AP) — Former heavyweight champion Ingemar Johansson, finally given permission to leave the country, headed home to Geneva, Switzerland, Thursday night accompanied by his pretty fiancée, Brigit Lundgren.

Ingemar and Brigit flew into New York from Palm Beach, Fla., late Thursday and they left Idlewild Airport shortly before 10 p.m. on their way to London.

Johansson told newsmen he would transfer to a flight to Geneva while Miss Lundgren went on to Goteberg, Sweden. Just before boarding the plane, he said he was willing to meet heavyweight contender Sonny Liston "at any time and any place."

Talk of a Johansson-Liston bout has been widespread since Ingemar lost to champion Floyd Patterson for the second time, by a sixth-round knockout, in Miami Beach March 13.

Johansson received permission Wednesday to leave the country from U.S. District Court Judge Emmet C. Choate. The government had detained Johansson pending legal action on a U.S. claim for more than \$1 million in income tax from the fighter.

Scores
San Francisco 7, Boston 5
Chicago (N) vs. Cleveland (cancelled, wet grounds)
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 4
Minnesota 4, Chicago (A) 3
St. Louis 2, Los Angeles (N) 1
New York 5, Detroit 4



Squeezed in Squeeze Play

Orlando Cepeda, San Francisco outfielder, is tagged by Boston Red Sox catcher Don Gile at third base after Cepeda was caught in a squeeze play between third and home in the sixth inning of today's exhibition game. Helping out on the play is shortstop William Harrell (10). Giants won 7-5. —AP Wirephoto

Enrollment of British Stars Questioned by English AAU

By JOHN FARROW
Associated Press Sports Writer

LONDON (AP) — The enrollment of another British track star in an American university and the second westward journey of two others has touched off a loud clamor among sports officials here over the merits of American college scholarships.

Mike Wiggs, a 22-year-old Olympian and Britain's No. 2 miler, enrolled as a freshman for the spring term at Southern Illinois University at Carbondale Wednesday.

He is expected to be joined there shortly by two other young British milers, Brian Cornell and Brian Turner, who intend to study business administration.

Wiggs, once before, went to the United States and spent a year at Wyoming University. Then he returned to Britain.

The subject of British athletes going to the United States on college scholarships has been a sore point in Britain for some time. British track fathers say their problem is simply one involving the athlete's amateur status.

They argue that a runner can take a scholarship in the United States and run over there — providing the scholarship was won on academic grounds.

But if the scholarship is granted because of athletic prowess, then British officials argue it could make the athlete a professional. The scholarships normally provide for room and board, books and fees plus incidental expenses.

"There's no objection at all to a runner going to the states, taking a scholarship because he's worth it academically and running over there," said Jack Crump, secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board.

"We must satisfy ourselves that these scholarships are awarded on the basis of academic qualifications and not athletic grounds," Crump said.

The new coach at Southern Illinois is Lew Hartzog, whose Northeast Louisiana track team last year won the Gulf State Conference title and was unbeaten in 14 duals and relays. He said all three British runners qualified academically.

Hartzog said he had been contacted by these and other foreign runners because of reading about his coaching success in the Track and Field News, an international publication.

Cornell is from Chelmsford, Essex. Hartzog said he knew little of Turner's background except he had competed against Wiggs.

Hartzog said that, although freshmen can compete on SIU varsity teams, the British runners will not compete as varsity men until next spring.

The coach said SIU is abiding by NCAA and Big Ten Conference rules regarding eligibility of foreign athletes.

The NCAA last January adopted a rule stating that, after his 20th birthday, a foreign athlete will forfeit a year of American college competition for every year of foreign competition whether he competed in numerous meets or one meet.

The Big Ten's similar rule is effective after the foreign athlete's 19th birthday.

Cornell is 20 and Turner 23. Southern's Athletic Department has recommended that the three Britons receive academic scholarships.

The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Friday, March 31, 1961

New Washington Club Has 'Nothing To Lose'

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

POMPANO BEACH, Fla. (AP) — For a ball club that didn't exist until Nov. 17, the new Washington Senators are shaping up about as expected. The team is not going to make any serious run in 1961.

If the Senators can beat out any of the eight teams that finished the 1960 season, it will be a major accomplishment. If they finish ahead of Los Angeles, the other new team in the expanded 10-club league, they will rate a bow. If they are 10th and last, well, nobody expected much.

With everything to gain and nothing to lose except the \$5 million that Gen Elwood Quesada and his associates are putting up, the Senators are enjoying a sharp advance sale of over \$200,000. Ed Doherty, general manager, claims this is better than anything the old Senators ever did. However, the old Senators finished fifth last year with a powerful hitting club before moving to Minnesota.

Mickey Vernon, a big league first baseman since 1940, is the new manager. He is a quiet, realistic man starting a new career with a roster of players other clubs didn't want but were willing to sell at \$75,000 each. He is feeling his way slowly.

"I think we will have a respectable club," said Vernon. "We might do a little better than they think. All the fellows are willing workers. A few who have been called castoffs have the 'we'll show 'em' attitude."

Fellows who had men like Bill Skowron or Nelson Fox in front of them now have a chance to make this club. Dick Donovan, for one, is anxious to show his old club Chicago they made a mistake.

Donovan, 4-1 at Chicago, is expected to be the ace of the staff. He probably will pitch opening day, April 10, against Chicago.

Bennie Daniels, 1-3 at Pittsburgh, Hal Woodeshick, 4-5 at Washington, Ed Hobaugh, 11-11 at San Diego and Joe McClain, 11-14 at Charleston could be the starters of a weak staff.

Pete Burnside, 7-7 at Detroit and Dave Sisler, 7-5 at Detroit probably will do spot starting and relief.

Vernon's outfield is solid with Gene Woodling, 283 at Baltimore in left, Willie Tasby, 268 at Baltimore and Boston in center and Marty Keough, 248 at Boston and Cleveland, in right.

Reserves are Joe Hicks, 303 at

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Top Horses To Race In Florida

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — The field for Saturday's \$100,000 Florida Derby at Gulfstream Park was cut, to eight Thursday but it includes most of the top 3-year-olds now in training, with the nation's leading jockeys to guide them.

All but two have won stakes races and will carry 122 pounds in the 10th running of the mile and one-eighth feature. They are Carry Back, Beau Prince, Crozier, Ronnies Ace, Intensive and Garwol. The others — Llangollen Farm's Game and Oak Hill Stable's Oak Dancy — pack 118 pounds.

Dorchester Farm Stable's Carry Back, winner of \$400,018 in his brief career including the Garden State, Everglades and Flamingo Stakes, is 2 to 1 in the early line. John Sellers, leading rider in Florida this winter, will be on Carry Back.

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Tape Recorder Joins Cub Staff--What Next?

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — And now a tape recorder has been added to the electronic arsenal of the Chicago Cubs, who this season will be guided by a board of coaches and an IBM machine.

Just before Wednesday's 8-0 Cub loss to San Francisco, rookie catcher Dick Bertell, formerly of Iowa State, was scratched from the starting lineup and veteran Sammy Taylor's name inserted.

But it wasn't a routine benching.

Bertell was summoned to sit next to coach El Tappe, former catcher and a ranking brain of the "managerless" Cub strategy team. Next to both was a tape-recorder.

Thus was recorded Tappe's comments on every field situation as it developed. Furthermore, the tape was replayed during a post-game meeting of the nine Cub coaches. This permitted other coaches to add their own comments.

Commented Bertell, who along with Cuno Barragan, is rated a top young catching prospect: "While I learned a lot just sitting with Tappe, I really gained more from the replay of the tape. It's a lot easier to remember something when you are listening to it in silence than in the hub-bub of the dugout."

Cost Rise for Hunt, Fish Licenses

DES MOINES (AP) — Hunters and fishermen will have to pay more for their licenses this year, because of a bill hurriedly passed by the legislature and signed into law Thursday by Gov. Norman Erbe.

The measure carries an emergency clause which will make it become effective as soon as it has been officially published in two newspapers.

Under the bill, the price of a hunting or fishing license is increased from \$2 to \$2.50, and a combination license will cost \$4.50 instead of the present \$3.50.

The legislature rushed the measure through in almost record time.

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