



# Iowa's Track Team, Coach Deserve Credit

It's a shame, but really no one's fault, that only two of Iowa's eleven athletic teams are categorized under "major sports" while the other nine are lumped into an over-crowded conglomerate of so-called "minor" sports, some more minor than others, but none receiving the credit they often deserve.

Major sports enjoy considerable publicity, even when experiencing a losing season. A football or basketball team, stung by a prolonged losing streak may be excellent type-writer fodder for the truth-seeking sportswriter who gives the straight word — "The Secret Behind Siwash's Loss Skein," or "Hint Losing Streak Caused by Locker Room Rift."

So it was a relief last March to congratulate Iowa's wrestling team for winning the Big Ten championship and praise Sherwyn Thorson for claiming the national heavy-weight title.

Today it's a pleasure to acknowledge the fine performance of Iowa's track team, which placed fourth in the Big Ten meet at Purdue Saturday. Track, like wrestling, is not really a minor sport. At some universities track, wrestling, swimming, and gymnastics are big sports with accordingly large audiences. Call track a minor sport and you must account for the attention focused on the Olympic games, where national pride is sometimes based on the outcome of a 1,000-meter run or a 26-mile marathon.

Iowa has not had an Olympic track star since Deacon Jones, but outstanding performances by younger members of Iowa's track team Saturday hint a brighter future for Iowa track and more credit to a man much deserving of praise — Coach Francis Cretzmeier.

The championship mile relay team ran its four laps faster than any Iowa team in history and finished six-tenths of a second off the Big Ten record. Bill Frazier, a sophomore from Princeton, tied the Big Ten record in the half-mile run in addition to running a startling 46.6 second quarter mile leg in the mile relay.

It is possible to lavish too much praise on an athlete who wins because of inborn talent, or who could run faster or jump higher, but doesn't because he is sure to win and splendidly conditioned through hard work, did not anyway.

But Iowa's runners, gifted with some natural ability settle for a mere win Saturday. Frazier defeated the defending champion by a full 18 yards, and yet was disappointed because he could only tie the best performance in conference history.

The mile relay foursome ran away from the field but bitterly regretted missing the record. All the runners who "just missed" at Lafayette, Ind., Saturday will be back next year for another try. And if there is any tendency for complacency, Coach Cretzmeier will see that it is worked out over the many miles each competitor must run every night.

But while Cretzmeier can spur his runners to peak performances, he eases up in praising the athletes. Apparently feeling that large-scale praise for his men is really a plug for himself, "Cretz" limits his compliments to one or two statements such as, "They all did a fine job."

We agree. Iowa's fast mile relay team, its new sophomore sensation and all the others did a very fine job Saturday. None, however, has done a better job than Cretzmeier who remains the overly modest but extremely capable coach Iowa needs.

— Jerry Elsea

# Hultman Unrealistic

Attorney General Evan Hultman's stand on legalizing liquor by the drink leaves much to be desired.

He isn't being realistic when he claims the change would not bring in more revenue, and he misrepresents the stand of his opponent Harold Hughes by implying Hughes is "merely interested in raising revenue."

Hultman's charge that any revenue increase would be wiped out by increased enforcement also falls short of reason. The need for enforcement exists under present conditions and shouldn't increase by legalization.

Hultman's most far fetched contention is that legalized liquor by the drink would bring in the underworld mobsters. "... Since licenses to sell liquor by the drink would be of great value, a lot of strong-arm mobsters and syndicate gamblers might extend their operations into Iowa," he contends.

Indeed, it would seem quite the contrary. The underworld thrives on illegal operations carried on outside the law. Carefully controlled legal outlets would have little to offer the underworld.

This is a vital issue for the state. Voters should understand the issue and what's at stake.

— Jim Davis

# The Daily Iowan

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. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy is not an expression of SU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1962 Iowa City, Ia.

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'And Another Thing ...'

# Students Must Make Known Their Views on Racial Bias

By LARRY HATFIELD Managing Editor

In all the recent hullabaloo over alleged and actual discrimination in Iowa City, one very significant factor has been almost completely overlooked. The point which seems to have been missed, at least in public — by all those involved in the series of incidents concerning discrimination in off-campus housing (save one) is: "How many people really give a damn if discrimination continues, the University takes a stand, or anything else?"

(The one person who has not missed this point is James Rhtigan, assistant to the dean of men and off-campus housing advisor. He pointed out in the so-called "public forum on discrimination" that his interviews with several students indicated that most of them really did not care what was going on. The point, however, was made to a packed audience interested not so much in being objective and constructive as to criticize past actions and personalities, and apparently made little difference to the people there.)

The point should not be overlooked. When considered seriously there are certain questions raised which warrant study. For instance, since only a few people are pressing for a change, possibly the general public (and we speak in this instance of the University population) is perfectly satisfied with the status quo and does not really want a change. Is the University, then, justified in stepping in to make the change? Are the few people seeking the change working for something all the students want? It is difficult to determine how most students feel on this subject — because like most people, they are content to remain silent and let the rest of the world take care of itself. The rest of the world will take care of itself and it will also take care of you in the process. And the result of what the rest of the world does may not be particularly appealing to you. Who is interested in social justice Friday and from 9 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Make good service on missed papers if not possible, but every effort will be made to correct errors with the next issue.

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PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY COLLOQUIUM will be 4 p.m. May 23 in 311 Physics Building. Dr. David R. Inglis of the Argonne National Laboratory will speak on "Competing Models of the Lithium Isotopes."

PARENT'S COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING League is in the charge of Mrs. William Koehn through May 28. Call 7-3705 after 4 p.m. for a sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. John Uozdina at 8-7331.

ALL LOCKERS in the Field House must be checked in before June 6. Lockers not checked in after this date will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

FIELD HOUSE PLAYNIGHTS for students, faculty and staff are held each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Admission is by I.D. or staff card.

PERSONS DESIRING BABYSITTING service may call the YWCA office, 2240 between 1 and 5 p.m. The YWCA can provide babysitters for afternoons and evenings and in

tion for minorities? The action groups are, on moral grounds. The Administration has to be because the heat is on. This is not to suggest that individuals within the Administration are not also morally opposed to discrimination — they are — but to point out that current action apparently does not come from moral indignation but from pressure. The press is interested partly because some journalists are vitally interested in social justice, partly because of news value, and partly because a few editors feel their responsibility as opinion leaders.

In the past, the tendency has been to great to say: "Let the University do it!" or "Make the University do it!" This philosophy, which apparently is that of the "picketers" as well as those who aren't doing anything, sets the University apart, making it a separate entity. We demand of this separate entity action it can't take — or won't take. The Administration is not the University. The students are. And it is of the latter we should be demanding action. They are the ones who can most effectively bring about change.

If you, as a student, believe that discrimination in off-campus housing is immoral and unjust, you should do something about it — and not leave it to the University or the "picketers."

If you find that your landlord discriminates and you feel it is wrong, you should try to convince him to change his practice and if you fail, move out. The economic loss to the landlord would be very educational in the fight against discrimination — not academic perhaps, but very effective education, nevertheless.

This action by one individual — you — can do far more to educate that landlord than a thousand pickets in front of Old Capitol, a thousand actions by the "University," and a thousand statements by President Hancher.

If, on the other hand, you see nothing at all wrong with discrimination of the part of your landlord, you should stand up and defend his point of view. If you don't, your life is going to be changed by a small group of people who don't agree with you.

And if, while being in accord with the goals of the action groups, you disagree with their methods, you should lend your mind and efforts to the achievement of that goal by suggesting and using your methods.

The voice of the student body has been too long dormant. We have heard what Walter Keller and others think. We have heard what the landlords think. What we need to hear is what the student body thinks. The students who compose that mass are the ones who will be effected by any action. They should stand up and be counted.

Have you been counted?

University Bulletin Board University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, 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.

COMMENCEMENT ANNOUNCEMENTS for candidates for June degrees have arrived and may be picked up at the Alumni House, 130 N. Madison St.

ACHIEVEMENT TEST IN LATIN will be given at 3:30 p.m., May 22, in 115 Schaeffer Hall. Those who wish to take the test at that time should register in the office of the Classics Department or with their Latin instructor before noon on May 22.

MISS SUI PAGEANT BOARD committee applications are available at the new IMU information desk and must be returned no later than 5 p.m., May 24.

THE IOWA CONSERVATIVES will meet May 21, at 7:30 p.m. in conference room 1, IMU for the election of the 1962-63 officers. A short program will follow.

ENTIRE HOMEcoming committee general meeting Thursday, May 24, at 4 p.m. in the House Chapter of Old Capitol. Committee reports will be requested and plans will be made for next fall's Homecoming.

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some cases all day Saturday and Sunday.

INTER VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP will meet every Tuesday evening through May 22 in the East Lobby-Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Various topics of discussion will be offered. Everyone is welcome.

IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Friday and Saturday — 7 a.m. to midnight. The Gold Fisher Room is open from 7 a.m. to 11:15 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday, and from 7 a.m. to 11:45 p.m. on Friday and Saturday.

The Cafeteria is open from 11:00 a.m. to 1 p.m. for lunch and from 5 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. for dinner. No breakfasts are served and dinner is not served on Saturday and Sunday.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday — 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Sunday — 1:30 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday — 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.; Saturday — 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday — 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Reserve Desk: Same as regular desk service except for Friday, Saturday and Sunday. It is also open from 7 to 10 p.m.

SENIOR HAWKEYE PICTURES will not be taken for the remainder of the semester. They will again be taken beginning in October by Photographic Service. Notices of actual dates will be published in the future.

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students is held Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 p.m. at the Women's Gymnasium.

LSUI OBSERVATORY atop the Physics Building is open to the public every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. when skies are clear. It is also open to private groups Friday evening by making reservations with Prof. Seaton, Natashima, x4485, 515 Physics Building.

The moon will be visible for viewing May 11 and 14, and June 8 and 11. Visible during April and May are Uranus, the Orion Nebula, Donnie Cluster, Prosepepe Aicor and Mizar, Pleiades and the Crab Nebula.



By SARAH SLAVIN He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread; but he that followeth after vain persons shall have poverty enough. —Proverbs 28:12

Agrarianism was the creed of infant America, even though agrarianism at that time was an inconsistent philosophy. The Constitution was designed to favor the rural sector of the nation. Then the nineteenth century ushered in industrialization, the breakup of states' rights, and the spread of radical farmer political movements. With the twentieth century came the so-called Golden Age of agriculture, to be followed by heavy farm intervention.

Today, the farming population will not willingly reclaim land for agriculture when the Government is paying people to withdraw good farm land from production. The Government now is carrying out numerous uneconomic irrigation and reclamation projects.

The farming experiments have not worked, but during this time, the free market has. Two hundred and thirty-four uncontrolled farm commodities subsist without benefit of public funds. The free market has been quiet. Of 160 controlled commodities, some were helped; i.e. grain elevator owners, but the farmer has lost markets.

The cotton farmers have lost the tire-cord market, which has turned to rayon and nylon. Seven out of nine cotton allotments are in the amount of 15 acres or less. This necessarily reduces efficiency, so the price of cotton now is up to 37 cents a pound. The consumers, of course, have to pay the price. Today, two out of three Burlington tobacco growers produce a maximum of one-half acre per farm. It is the Government-enforced inefficiency of the farmers and the Government tax that has raised cigarette prices.

The real farm surplus is simply farmers; and price supports simply are perpetuating this surplus. In fact, many farmers today are growing for Government storage and not for market consumption at all — which is going from the sublime to the ridiculous. This is an age of seeking something for nothing, and the farmer is bound and determined not to be left out!

The words of Ralph Waldo Emerson would seem to be particularly pertinent today, more than a century after he wrote them: "The harvest will be preserved and go farther, laid up in private bins, in each farmer's corn barn... than if it were kept in national granaries."

The old adage — if you ever need a helping hand, there's one right at the end of your wrist — holds true here.

The Government needs to get out of farming. Now. Today. After a generation of hopeless tinkering, fantastic losses, planned chaos, and a lost war against nature's laws, this ought to be obvious, even to the most apathetic of dullards. Yet Calvin Coolidge was the last President of the United States to resist the enormous "liberal" pressure for agriculture intervention.

It was Coolidge who said Government price fixing is "an economic folly from which this country has a right to be spared..." He said such Government meddling would "establish a bureaucracy to affect the economic, political, social and moral life of our people." And so it has.

I assert that Government has no right to use force or coercion for any purpose whatsoever that does not pre-exist as the moral right of each individual from whom the Government derives its power and authority. Being paid, not to produce certainly is not the moral right of the farmer. Because of this intervention, the farmer has lost his economic liberty, and the agrarian economy of the United States has been harmed. Still the Government continues on its merry way to who-knows-where (certainly the Government does not know!).

The Government needs to get out of farming. Now. Today.

Iowa Falls Citizen

The Iowa Press It can happily be said that the Midwest isolationism of pre-war World II days is a thing of the past. That was not a particularly proud chapter in our history.

All of Castro's actions and speeches are designed to incite the people of Cuba with hate toward all nations that are not Communist.

Cresco Times-Plain Dealer

# Defends 'Medicare'

To the Editor: The Johnson County Medical Society's advertisement in Wednesday's DI ought to be answered. I would like to try.

The advertisement asks, "Can the young wage earners of today afford to pay the medical bills of people over 65 who could afford to pay these bills themselves?" Would it be too true to say that the young wage earners of today are the bed-ridden oldsters of tomorrow?

The advertisement states that the President's medical-care plan "would compel all who pay Social Security tax to pay for medical care for the aged, whether they need the financial help or not." Just how large is the number of people over 65 who can afford (with or without spending their life savings) to pay the bills for modern medical care?

Let us assume that one of our ideals (obviously unattained, presumably unattainable) is to have the best available medical care for all members of our society, regardless of their economic position.

In view of the cost of the best available medical care, can we pursue such an ideal without sharing the cost? Are there millions who cannot now pay for such care? Need we begrudge the help that a few thousands will receive free, but could have paid for?

Sterling Berberian 123 1/2 Iowa Ave.

# 'Pat on the Back'

To the Editor: I'm becoming more and more irritated with the large number of people who realize that racial discrimination should be ended and yet criticize every effort to end it. It seems to be all too easy to sit back in one's apathetic easy chair and accuse the picketers and the critics of the administration of being "a bunch of radicals" or of being interested only in personal acclamation. I was rather sickened to see The Daily Iowan echo this latter charge in its new editorial policy. Perhaps Walt Keller is an egotistical glory-hog, seeking only a "self-awarded pat on the back." Perhaps Abraham Lincoln was too Frankly, I couldn't care less.

Floyd J. Gardner, A4, 219 N. Van Buren St.

# They're Both Right

To the Editor: Larry Hatfield has his faults. However, I believe that his editorial regarding the point that Iowa is looking backward not forward was fairly intelligent except where he overplayed a little the role of the martyr, Richard Hughes' letter to the editor also had a point, that certain parts of Iowa are progressing. Both are right, but how can that be?

Iowa is facing one way and is beginning, just a little, to turn around. Listen and you'll hear the rumble. Until Iowans decide which way it should face we are going to continue reading and listening to Larry Hatfields, Richards and Hugheses, wets and drays, stayers and leavers, integrationists and segregationists. Which side are you on? A little heat may bring you a little light.

Nora Loukides, 931 N. Summit St.

# Not Like 'Big Guys'

To the Editor: For some reason, The Daily Iowan feels called upon to print reviews of University concerts and plays. I feel this is totally unnecessary, but if you feel you must have them, that you would be failing your readers if you didn't imitate the "big guys" in New York by giving us your professional opinions on these events, will you at least articulate an intelligent policy on these reviews?

My objection to the present situation is well-illustrated by Judy Sulecki's recent review on the Symphony Band concert. Miss Sulecki stated that under the baton of Professor Frederick C. Ebbs, the program's first three numbers were "tight" and "cautious." But when guest conductor Richard Franko Goldman took over, the Symphony Band unfolded its musical capabilities. Miss Sulecki further informs us that the "instrumental sections (in Dr. Hervig's new piece) attempted to outdo each other, resulting in an unfortunate rendition."

These are her opinions! Does her omniscience represent the official voice of our University newspaper?

One who has not attended the performance has no alternative

John Lewers, A2 C-6 Quadrangle

# Who Swiped The Cubbies?

To the Editor: What happened to the Chicago Cubs?

They were there big as life in Friday morning's Daily Iowan (although their 9-23 record may not suggest much life at all.) But Saturday morning they had been wiped out completely — right out of their lowly last place perch.

And, this just after they had started another one-game winning streak! The score of that 11-8 home-run-fest at Philadelphia was on the sports page okay, but it looks as if the Cubs have already been written off from the league standings.

We Cub fans have little to be contented with this year unless it is that the Cubs lead the majors in one department — most losses of any team. So, if for no other reason than to display this distinction, let's keep the Cubs in copy.

Jim Seda, G 177 Westlawn Park

# University Calendar

Thursday, May 24 8 p.m. — Art Department Lecture: Edith Halpert, Director, Downtown Gallery, New York City. "Pioneers of American Art I Have Known" — Art Building Auditorium. Friday, May 25 4:15 p.m. — Poetry Reading: Nicholas Crome and William Brady reading from their own works — Sunnorch, Iowa Mesquite, May 27 7:30 p.m. — Union Board Meeting: "Don't Go Near the Water," — Macbride Auditorium.

# Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures and addresses, should be typewritten and double-spaced and should not exceed a maximum of 375 words. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

# Choregi Concert— 'Unique and Excellent Thing'

By THOMAS HIGGINS  
Reviewed for The Daily Iowan

"Don't give me your support," blazed the Choregi lady in mock anger when I saw her a few weeks ago, "give me your money." Sunday afternoon she personally escorted me from the stairs to the basement auditorium of the Art Building where a grinning lieutenant hovered over the donations pot. "Mr. Higgins is going to review us today," she smiled and then inexplicably wished me good luck as I dropped in some money and entered the hall.

SO IT TURNS out that this time I am giving this different sort of management my support and my money, if only a limp, lonely bill.

I don't think anyone else was doing much better; although the hall was well occupied it looked like about seven singles in the pot and a like number in its opposite number at the other door. Both pots were still yawning at intermission. Mr. Barrett, who may be public spokesman for the group, said he was delighted to see such a large audience. In grim jocularity he related that three people suffered ruptures moving the piano in and that this was expensive. We all know that in these times we might call on five fine musicians, some of whom enjoy national reputations, to play for love, smiles and applause, but that even unruptured piano movers must be paid.

Sunday's concert was the seventh event that Choregi has given to the people of Iowa City. There have been misfires, but also unique and excellent things, like this concert, that wouldn't have been presented without these auspices. The performers Sunday were William Doppmann, piano; Charles Treger, violin; William Preucil, viola; Camilla Doppmann, cello; and Eldon Obrecht, bass. The program featured some of the finest literature in the repertoire, amiably announced by the artists themselves in shirt-sleeve informality.

MR. DOPPMANN began with three sonatas of Domenico Scarlatti, two of which were among his early Essercizi per Gravicembalo described by Kirkpatrick as

"mannered" compared with the great Spanish sonatas of his old age. But these were the first the composer himself published and have been favorites for a long time. I do not believe that all harpsichord music suffers in piano rendition but the D major sonata that was played needs the slightly bitter bite and clangor of the older instrument. At its proper tempo it is too tame on the piano, so most performers interpret it as a modern presto in an attempt to compensate. The result is not convincing. Despite the built-in drawback Dr. Doppmann played these pieces very well.

The Duo for violin and cello by Ravel is as perfectly written as any chamber music of this century and recalls his string quartet both in technique and in character of movements. French chamber music must not be performed by musicians who defer to each other. Alphonse and Gaston-like when there is a felicitous phrase in one of the parts. This is true most of all in Ravel whom Stravinsky referred to as a Swiss watchmaker because of his precision in meshing dynamics as well as motives. The ensemble of Mr. Treger and Mrs. Doppmann was sensitive and exact; one forgot the number of instruments involved and heard only music. Sometimes one prefers more buoyancy in the first and last movements; in this performance I felt strength and drive here, and power in the accents and pizzicato of the viol in the soaring melody of the lent.

THE TROUT QUINTET of Schubert was served up fresh and sparkling by the entire ensemble. This piece has to be buoyant and was, especially in the piano part on which so much depends. Mr. Doppmann's dash rushed his fellows here and there, as in a part near the end of the exposition and its repetition in the recapitulation of the first movement, and from my seat I heard an almost constant non legato touch which might have been relieved at appropriate moments as in the little solo in the same movement.

In the famous variations this touch combined with his shortened thirty-seconds to create an effect that would have been missing in less gifted hands. The string tone was straightforward and sure, and had plenty of variety.



HIGGINS

# 'Medicare' Works Well In Australia

—Mediocre Support

Generally speaking, the program of socialized medicine has worked well in Australia, Professor Morris Ewing of the University of Melbourne said Monday.

Speaking before about 200 doctors and medical students in the Medical Amphitheatre of University Hospitals, Ewing said one of the main features of the program is a means test.

He said persons below a certain income level are admitted to hospitals after passing the test and then pay according to their means.

Another feature, he said, is one which protects elderly citizens who have retired and have no income. They are given free medical, hospital and general practice care, going to the doctor of their choice, he said. The doctors are paid by the State and seem to be satisfied with the situation.

He added that everyone, no matter what his income, receives antibiotics and other wonder drugs free, taken from a list drawn up by members of the medical profession.

He said the greatest problem facing the Australian medical profession today is alcoholism and a rising accident rate, especially among young people.

The most unique practice, he said, is that of flying doctors, whose patients live in the deserted interior.

He said most of the patients receive both medical and surgical attention at home, but are flown out in special cases.

Ewing, a native of Scotland, is a staff member of the University of Melbourne, which is engaged primarily in research and offers free service.

He said that the post-war rise in incomes has created a tendency for patients to go to private hospitals and that as a result the public hospitals were losing clinical patients, especially among young adults.

# Police Nab 1 of 3 Suspects Wanted In Brooklyn Case

CHICAGO (UPI)—One of three men wanted for the killing of two Brooklyn detectives was arrested Monday in a suburban motel.

Anthony Portelli, 26, was arrested a half hour after he checked in a motel near Franklin Park by four Chicago and two New York detectives. He was brought to Chicago.

Portelli, Jerome Rosenberg, 24, and Anthony Dellernia, 34, all of Brooklyn, were wanted for the shooting of detectives Luke J. Faloni, 55, and John Finnegan, 28, during the holdup of a tobacco store.

# Design Display

Projects completed in textile design classes in the Department of Home Economics will be on display in Room 3, Macbride Hall Thursday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The display includes works in weaving, silk screen printing, block printing, stencil work, rug hooking and creative stitchery.



# Thinking of Trip

Astronaut Scott Carpenter was caught in this pose as he relaxed Monday morning in his quarters at Cape Canaveral where he is getting ready for his orbital flight around the earth. If all goes well, the 37-year-old Carpenter is scheduled to make a triple orbit flight on Thursday.

# Repairs Made on Capsule, But Weather May Delay Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI)—Technicians Monday finished repairing astronaut M. Scott Carpenter's giant space rocket, but foul weather again threatened to disrupt plans for launching the spaceman-elect on a triple-orbit journey around earth Thursday.

A new storm system described as "very strong and large" was moving from the Rocky Mountains across the central plains on Monday, and added strength to reports that Carpenter's space trip may be in for another delay, perhaps until May 29.

The weather report cast a new obstacle over preparations for the nation's second manned orbital flight just as it appeared prospects might be getting brighter.

A series of problems which had cropped up in the Atlas booster rocket and the Aurora-7 space capsule were ironed out by technicians working overtime during the past weekend, informed sources said Monday.

"We're in great shape," a spokesman for the Atlas phase of the project said. The silvery rocket had come up with difficulties in its flight control unit — the mechanism designed to keep the space capsule and its astronaut on course during the first five minutes of flight.

An "irregular" temperature control device was replaced with a spare. Sources said final checks on the mechanism and the rest of the Atlas' system were completed Monday, and that the rocket would be refueled with highgrade kerosene today.

Technicians also ironed out a problem which scientists had feared might cause one of the vital parachutes in Carpenter's capsule

to open too soon on his descent from orbit. Electronic checks of additional safety devices installed over the weekend went perfectly Monday, it was reported.

But confidence that the flight could be attempted Thursday waned in the new concern over the weather — the uncontrollable bugaboo that has plagued the \$400 million Mercury man-into-space program on nearly every one of its launching attempts.

By Thursday, it was reported, the Cape Canaveral area likely will experience the fringe effects of the huge new storm front, possibly in the form of high clouds that could obscure the critical photographic coverage demanded for manned spaceflights.

It appeared that the main hopes were that the storm system would swing further to the north, or that it would slow down and fail to arrive here by Thursday.

# City's 'Equal Education' Project Makes Two Virginian Boys at City High Happy

By MERTIE EVANS  
Staff Writer

When James Lee steps up to receive his diploma at Iowa City High School graduation exercises June 7 he will have a number of well-wishers nodding proudly.

And although his friend, James Ghee, has not yet achieved this goal, he, too, has an equally large number of friends no less pleased with his scholastic performance.

Both Negro boys have been attending school in Iowa City through the efforts of Iowa City Sponsors for Equal Education, (SEE) a group formed two years ago to make schooling available to children deprived of educational facilities in Prince Edward County, Va.

Public schools in that county were closed as a reaction to the Supreme Court ruling in May, 1959, ordering an end to segregation in the schools.

Lee, 19, who missed one year of schooling as a result of the County Board of Supervisors' action in Prince Edward County, has been attending City High for two years. Ghee, 16, is a 9th grade student at Central Junior High. He had been without schooling since 1959, when he came to Iowa City last fall.

About 350 Iowa Citizens and 25 organizations have contributed to project SEE, of which John O'Mara, associate professor of engineering, is chairman.

The local committee in charge of administering the project is an arm of the American Friends Service Committee. This committee solicits funds and provides for the needs of the boys, including a token payment for expenses to the host families with whom the boys live.

Two members of the SUI School of Social Work, Alan Christensen and Isaac Alcabes, and Mitchell Greene, social worker in the child development clinic, helped the boys and the host families work out any problems which might develop. The adjustment of both boys and families was remarkably smooth.

Lee is living with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mittman, 1822 Rochester Ave., this year. Mittman is head of

the SUI Examination Service. Last year he lived with Prof. and Mrs. Robert Michaelson.

Ghee lives in the home of Prof. and Mrs. Anthony Costantino, 407 Brown St. Costantino is an associate professor of general business.

"We feel that this has been a very worthwhile experience for our family; we feel we have learned something this year," said Mrs. Mittman. She said there simply had been no problems and that "James just seemed to fit into the family." The Mittman family also includes Nancy, 15, Tommy, 8, and Elizabeth, 1.

Mrs. Costantino said, "It's hard to tell whether this has been of more benefit to our family or James. I would heartily recommend this experience for every family. We have had no more than the ordinary problems of a family." The Costantinos have two children, Mori, 13, and Toni, 7.

Last year, in addition to Lee, two other boys attended City High under the SEE project. They were Otis Wiley, who lived in the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Michener, and James Brown, who lived with Prof. and Mrs. Philip Hubbard.

About 57 students from Prince Edward County were sent by the American Friends Service Committee to schools outside the district this past year. Some students from the county have been sent through private arrangements to live in the north with friends or relatives for the duration.

How long this will be is not known. According to John Craig, pastor of the Iowa City Congregational Church and member of SEE, the committee hopes to function "as long as the need continues." Present indications are that the Prince Edward schools will not open next fall.

Students at University High School also extended a friendly

hand as they donated over \$100 proceeds from a car-wash project April 28 to the SEE fund.

Lee plans to attend Virginia State Teachers College. The SEE group has provided a \$400 first year scholarship for Lee who wants to teach English after his graduation. Lee rated this as his favorite subject at City High.

Ghee, who says his favorite subject is mathematics, is a member of the Central Junior High student council. He is an all-around athlete, being on the school's football, basketball and track teams.

Both boys admitted that there was one thing they didn't especially like about Iowa City — our winters.

However, when asked if they would come back and do this all over again, both responded immediately. "Yes!"



# 'COLLEGE WEEK' IN BERMUOA: WHERE THE GIRLS ARE!

Each spring, thousands of well-heeled kids cut loose in Bermuda. In this week's Post, you'll find out what really goes on at these beach-house binges. And why one youngster says: "You're supposed to go home paler than you came."

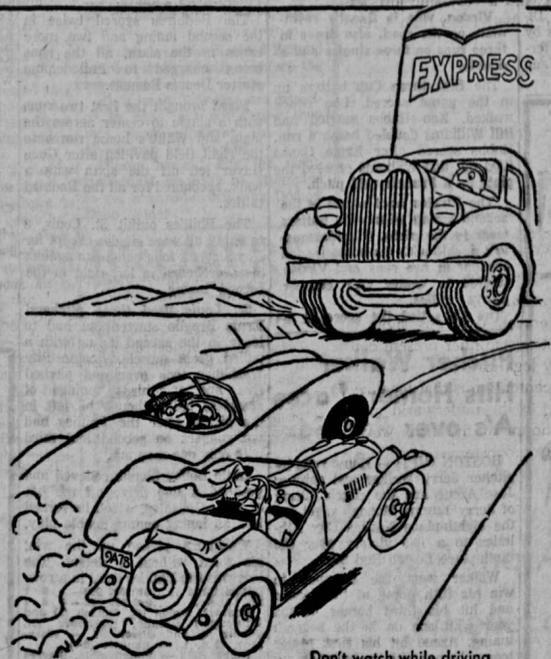
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# Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes

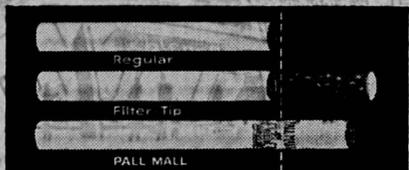


Don't watch while driving

# LESSON 13—A few 'dons'

Now that we have learned the how of girl watching, let's consider a few safety precautions. They are presented, not as strict rules (since some experts with highly developed eyeball control enjoy watching while running the high hurdles, for example), but merely as friendly suggestions. 1. Don't watch while driving. 2. Don't watch

while drilling teeth (dental students only). 3. Don't watch while removing tonsils (medical students only). 4. Don't watch while mixing chemicals in the lab. 5. Don't watch girls who are engaged to the captain of the football team. Our final suggestion is a do, not a don't. Taste Pall Mall — so smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!



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# Twins' Hurler Pitches, Bats To 5-3 Win

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Camilo Pascual of the Minnesota Twins pitched and batted his way to his sixth victory of the season Monday night, beating the Washington Senators, 5-3.

Pascual, who had lost two previous games this season, singled home the final two Minnesota runs in the seventh and eighth innings. He now has a total of 10 runs batted in for his last six games and a .323 batting average.

The Twins tagged rookie Dave Stenhouse with his first loss of the season after three victories. Stenhouse gave up Harmon Killebrew's ninth homer of the season and run-scoring doubles to Bernie Allen and Zollo Versalles. This was Killebrew's fourth homer in the last five games.

Jim Piersall homered for the Senators and Harry Bright and Chuck Cottier drove in the other Washington runs.

After Killebrew homered in the sixth inning to make it 3-1 for Minnesota, Piersall matched the blow to close the gap to 3-2.

In the seventh inning Allen singled and was sacrificed to second by Versalles. Pascual then came through with a single to score what proved to be the winning run.

After Allen doubled in the eighth, Pascual again singled to score Minnesota's final run. The Senators rallied in their half of the eighth when pinch-hitter Joe Hicks singled and Cottier hit a triple after one out, to make it 5-3. But Pascual bore down and struck out Gene Woodling and got Dale Long to bounce out.

Minnesota . . . . . 000 021 110—5 10 0  
Washington . . . . . 010 001 010—3 8 1  
Pascual (6-2) and Barry, Zimmerman (2), Stenhouse, Hobaugh (7), Kutyna (9) and Schmidt, Loser — Stenhouse (3-1). HR — Killebrew, Piersall.

# Iowa Citian Advances in U.S. Open Golf Meet

DES MOINES (AP) — Jack Donohue of Des Moines, Dave Bonella Jr. of Ottumwa and Milt Marschall of Iowa City Monday advanced to regional play in the U.S. Open golf tournament.

Donohue, an amateur, led the entries in sectional competition, firing a 72-71-143 on the Waveland course.

Bonella, a professional, was second with a 70-74-144. Marschall, an amateur, tied for third with Jack Kinley, a Des Moines amateur, with a 36-hole total of 145. Marschall won a playoff for the third qualifying spot in regional competition.

Other scores included a 146 by John Liechty of Marshalltown, 147s by professional Robert Lavack of Dubuque and amateur Floren DiPaola of Des Moines, and 150s by professional Max Shelton of Waterloo and amateur Ralph Complan of Des Moines.



Allen Errs

Minnesota's Bernie Allen drops a throw as first baseman Dale Long of the Washington Senators slides safely into second base during the second inning of Monday night's contest won by the Twins, 5-3. Long singled and then stole as Catcher Earl Battey threw to Allen. Long later scored in the inning.

—AP Wirephoto

# Cleveland Roars into 1st By Whipping Orioles, 10-7

CLEVELAND (UPI) — John Romano's three-run homer in the last of the ninth inning gave the Cleveland Indians a 10-7 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Monday night and enabled them to take undisputed possession of first place in the American League.

Romano's blast off Billy Hoefl with two outs came after Cleveland had blown a 7-0 lead. With one out, pinch-hitter Willie Tasby walked and Chuck Essegian singled. Romano then hit the first pitch far over the left field fence.

The homer was the Indian's 28th in their last nine games, breaking the major league record for home runs over a nine-game stretch. The old mark of 27 was set by the New York Giants in 1954.

The Indians took a 7-0 lead in the first three innings against Hal Brown. Don Dillard hit a solo homer and Woody Held cracked a two-run home run in the first as Cleveland scored four runs.

The Indians knocked out Brown in the third when Romano doubled home one run and Bubba Phillips singled in two more.

Cleveland starter Jim Grant, who was knocked out in the sixth inning, gave up two home runs to Jackie Brandt, and one to Jim

Gentile. Russ Snyder tied the score at 7-7 in the eighth with a solo homer off reliever Barry Latman. Gary Bell, who struck out the side in the ninth, was winner. Hoefl, the last of five Baltimore pitchers, was the loser.

Baltimore . . . . . 000 204 010—7 13 0  
Cleveland . . . . . 403 000 003—10 10 0  
Brown, Stock (3), Roberts (4), Wilhelm (6), Hoefl (8) and Triandos, Grant, Latman (6), Bell (9) and Romano, Winner — Bell (3-3), Loser — Hoefl (0-3), HR — Dillard, Held, Gentile, Brandt, Snyder, Romano.

# Groat, Virdon Bat Pirates To 8-4 Victory over Cubs

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Dick Groat and Bill Virdon each batted out four hits Monday night to back up Tom Sturdivant's scoreless relief pitching and help the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-4 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Sturdivant relieved starter Earl Francis in the third inning and scattered five hits and struck out four to win his second game against two defeats. In his last 16 $\frac{1}{2}$  innings of relief, Sturdivant has allowed no earned runs.

Groat, extending his hitting streak to 13 games, drove in three runs. The 1960 batting champion turned in his feat on a night when his teammate Roberto Clemente, got the silver bat from National League President Warren Giles for winning the 1961 hitting title.

Clemente, however, went 0-5 and twice hit into double plays. Virdon, who is Groat's roommate on the road, also drove in three runs on three singles and a double.

The first three Cub batters up in the game scored. Lou Brock walked, Ken Hubbs singled and Bill Williams doubled home a run. Hubbs scored after Ernie Banks flied out and Williams crossed the plate on a Francis wild pitch.

The Pirates went ahead in the second inning when nine batters went to the plate. Bill Mazeroski's double with the bases loaded brought in two runs and Virdon singled to center for another pair of tallies. The Cubs tied the score at 4-4.

# Pitcher Walker Hits Homer; Paces A's over Red Sox

BOSTON (UPI) — Home runs by pitcher Jerry Walker and catcher Jose Azcue and the clutch hitting of Jerry Lumpe Monday night led the eighth-place Kansas City Athletics to a 10-5 victory over the ninth-place Boston Red Sox.

Walker went the distance to win his fifth game of the season and hit his third homer of the year with one on in the seventh inning. Azcue hit his first major league homer with the bases empty in the fourth.

Lumpe had three hits and three runs batted in to lead a 14-hit Kansas City attack on four Boston pitchers.

Boston started Gene Conley, who was the loser, suffered his fourth defeat against four victories.

Red Sox shortstop Ed Bressoud hit his second homer of the season with the bases empty in the ninth. Kansas City . . . . . 101 302 300—10 14 1  
Boston . . . . . 003 100 007—5 12 2  
Walker (5-2) and Azcue, Conley, Earley (6), Fornieles (7), Kolstad (5) and Tillman, Loser — Conley (4-4). HR — Azcue, Walker, Bressoud.

# Cards Win 5th In Row, 4-1

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — St. Louis collected its fifth victory in a row Monday night with the help of Bill White and Curt Flood who drove in two runs each to lead the Cards in a 4-1 triumph over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Redbirds scored twice in the second inning and two more times in the sixth, all the runs being charged to Philadelphia starter Dennis Bennett.

Flood brought the first two runs with a single to center across the plate and White's home run onto the right field pavilion after Gene Oliver led off the sixth with a walk, accounted for all the Redbird tallies.

The Phillies outthit St. Louis, 8 to 6, but all were singles except for Roy Siever's long home run against the scoreboard in left field in the second inning.

St. Louis used three pitchers. Ernie Broglio started but had to leave in the second inning with a pulled groin muscle. Rookie Ray Washburn took over and pitched five and two-thirds innings of scoreless ball although he left in the eighth after the Phillies had put runners on second and third with only one man out.

Little Bobby Shantz relieved and grabbed a line drive off the bat of Tony Gonzalez, which he turned into an inning ending double play.

Washburn picked up the win, his third without a defeat. The loss was the Phillies third in a row. Philadelphia . . . . . 010 000 000—1 8 1  
St. Louis . . . . . 020 002 000—4 6 1  
Broglio, Green (6), McLish (7) and Dalrymple, Broglio, Washburn (2), Shantz (6) and Oliver. W — Washburn (3-0). L — Bennett (0-1). Home runs — Philadelphia, Sievers (2), St. Louis, White (6).

# Majors

# Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	20	11	.718	—
St. Louis	22	13	.629	4
Los Angeles	23	15	.605	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Cincinnati	13	13	.558	6 $\frac{1}{2}$
Pittsburgh	12	16	.429	7 $\frac{1}{2}$
Philadelphia	15	19	.441	10 $\frac{1}{2}$
Milwaukee	16	21	.432	11
Houston	14	23	.378	13
New York	12	20	.375	13 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chicago	10	22	.318	15

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago 4
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, ppd, rain
St. Louis 4, Philadelphia 1
Houston 5, New York 2
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Chicago at Pittsburgh, night — Cardwell (0-4) vs. Friend (4-4)
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, night — Purkey (7-0) vs. Piche (2-0)
Philadelphia at St. Louis, night — Bennett (0-3) vs. Gibson (4-2)
New York at Houston, night — Hillman (0-4) vs. Farrell (3-3)
San Francisco at Los Angeles, night — Sanford (4-3) vs. Drysdale (5-3) or Williams (2-1)

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Chicago at Milwaukee, night
Pittsburgh at St. Louis, night
Cincinnati at Houston, night
New York at Los Angeles, night
Philadelphia at San Francisco, night

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cleveland	13	13	.500	—
New York	20	13	.606	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Minnesota	22	15	.595	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Los Angeles	13	15	.465	2 $\frac{1}{2}$
Chicago	20	18	.526	3
Baltimore	18	17	.514	3 $\frac{1}{2}$
Detroit	16	17	.485	4 $\frac{1}{2}$
Kansas City	17	21	.447	6
Boston	13	22	.368	8
Washington	9	24	.273	11 $\frac{1}{2}$

MONDAY'S RESULTS
Kansas City 10, Boston 5
Detroit 7, Chicago 3
Minnesota 5, Washington 3
Cleveland 10, Baltimore 7

TODAY'S PROBABLE PITCHERS
Kansas City at Boston — Wickersham (3-1) vs. Ciacio (3-3)
Los Angeles at New York, night — Chance (4-3) vs. Ford (2-3)
Minnesota at Washington, night — Lee (3-2) vs. McClain (0-4)
Baltimore at Cleveland, night — Pappas (4-2) vs. Donovan (7-0)

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES
Kansas City at New York, night
Minnesota at Boston, night
Cleveland at Chicago, night
Los Angeles at Washington, night
Detroit at Baltimore, night

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# 1:50.1 Ties Big 10 Mark—

# Frazier King of Half-Mile

By ERIC ZOECKLER Sports Editor

Bill Frazier, Iowa's spectacular sophomore, is the Big Ten's new half-mile king and, even better, has two more years to reign if he keeps up his unbeatable pace.

The rangy, red-haired runner from Princeton Saturday carved out a bit of Michigan's

# Tigers Spoil Wynn's Bid

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Detroit Tigers thwarted pitcher Floyd Wynn's attempt for his 25th victory with five runs in the first inning Monday night and went on to a 7-3 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Paul Foytack limited the Sox to six hits in 7 $\frac{1}{2}$  innings, but needed relief from Ron Nischwitz in the eighth when he walked two men to fill the bases with two out. Nellie Fox grounded out to end the threat.

Nischwitz got in trouble in the ninth when Al Smith beat out an infield hit and Charley Smith got a pinch double to put runners on second and third with one out. But Mike Hershberger grounded out to Nischwitz and Luis Aparicio grounded out to end the game.

Billy Bruton had five hits, including a pair of doubles, and scored twice to pace the Tigers' 12-hit attack.

Bruton scored on Al Kaline's single in the first and after Norm Cash walked, both runners came in on Rocky Colavito's fourth homer. Chico Fernandez finished Wynn with another home run.

The Sox used five pitchers with Eddie Fisher, Don Zanni, Turk Lown and Russ Kemmerer following Wynn, who took his third loss. Aparicio homered with Hershberger on base for Chicago's first runs.

Detroit . . . . . 510 100 000—7 12 2  
Chicago . . . . . 020 000 010—3 8 1  
Foytack, Nischwitz (8) and Brown; Wynn, Fisher (1), Zanni (3), Lown (7), Kemmerer (9) and Lollar, Rosell (9). Home runs — Detroit, Colavito (4), Fernandez (4), Chicago, Aparicio (2), Mizell (1-2).

Ergas Lep's middle distance kingdom when he surpassed the Hungarian in the first lap of the 330-

# Pinch Triple Leads Colts 3-2 over Mets

HOUSTON (UPI) — Pinch hitter Jim Pendleton tripled in the eighth inning Monday night and scored on Roman Mejias' sacrifice fly as the Houston Colts spoiled the New York Mets' Texas debut in a 3-2 victory.

The Colts' Jim Golden, winning his second consecutive victory over the Mets in as many meetings between the two new National League clubs, scattered seven hits while going the route. The Mets' Frank Thomas got a single his first time up to stretch his hitting streak to 10 straight games.

The Mets pressed Golden strongly in both the eighth and ninth innings. He loaded the bases in the eighth on two walks and a double to Joe Christopher with two outs. But he retired the side when Charlie Neal forced Ed Bouchee at second base.

In the ninth the Mets rallied again with two pinch-hit singles. But Golden came through again when he got pinch hitter Hobie Landrith and Elio Chacon to fly out.

Houston tied it up in the third on a triple by shortstop Don Buddin, two singles and a stolen base by Al Spangler. With two outs and a runner on third, Casey Stengel pulled starter Dave Hillman for Wynn (Vinegar Bend) Mizell, who got Norm Larker to ground out to retire the side.

The Mets, seeking their first win from Houston, jumped to a 2-0 lead in the second on two hits, an error by Golden and a sacrifice fly by Sammy Taylor.

Golden, whose previous New York victory had been in relief, accounted for one Houston run when he scored Buddin in from third on a groundout toward first base.

New York . . . . . 020 000 000—2 7 2  
Houston . . . . . 002 000 010—3 9 1  
Hillman, Mizell (3) and Taylor; Golden and Smith. W — Golden (3-1). L — Mizell (1-2).

yard race to win the Big Ten event in 1:50.1.

In doing so, Frazier tied the Big Ten's fastest time set by Illinois' George Kerr in 1959. Then he teamed with Gary Hollingsworth, Roger Kerr and Gary Richards to win the mile relay, covering the Purdue track in 3:12.3. It was the fastest time by an Iowan team and only six-tenths of a second off the conference mark.

The Hawkeyes finished fourth in the team standings with 30 points. Mighty Michigan retained its title with 48 $\frac{1}{2}$ , followed by indoor champion Wisconsin with 41 and Michigan State on 34 2/5.

Leps, who easily won the 800 in

the Big Ten meet here last year, had to settle for a first in the mile run. But Jim Tucker, closing out his brilliant career as a Hawkeye, pushed the winner the entire distance. Leps finished in 4:10.8 with Tucker a second behind.

Another Wolverine, Charles Agino nipped Iowan Kerr at the wire of the 660-yard event, winning in 1:19.2. The time tied Indiana's Gene Graham's 1961 Big Ten mark.

Hollingsworth had to settle for a fourth place finish behind one of the most respectable 440 fields in years. Purdue's Doug Mills, a Boilermaker quarterback, won in 46.2 with Wisconsin's speedster Elzie Higginbottom, the indoor champ, in second place.

Jerry Williams gave Iowa a fourth in the 220 low hurdles won by Michigan's Bennie MacRae in 23.6.

ARROYO ON DISABLED LIST NEW YORK (UPI) — The New York Yankees placed relief pitcher Luis Arroyo on the disabled list for 30 days Monday and recalled righthander Tex Clevenger from their Richmond club in the International League.

Arroyo, 34, is suffering from a strained left elbow.

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# Mile

meet here last year, for a first in the mile in Tucker, closing out career as a Hawkeye, winner the entire distance in 4:10.8 with cond behind.

olverine, Charles Aquowan Kerr at the wire ard event, winning in time tied Indiana's m's 1961 Big Ten mark.

orth had to settle for a respectable 440 fields urdue's Doug Mills, a quarterback, won in Wisconsin's speedster ginbottom, the indoor second place.

ams gave Iowa a four- low hurdles won by ennie MacRae in :23.6.

ON DISABLED LIST K (UPI) — The New es placed relief pitch- yo on the disabled list Monday and recalled Tex Clevenger from ond club in the Inter- ue.

is, suffering from a elbow.

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## Iowa Nine Tumults To 8th; Drops Doubleheader to Illini

The Hawkeye baseball team dropped both games of a doubleheader to Illinois 6-2, 1-0 Saturday as the Illini clinched the conference title.

In the first game, winning pitcher Tom Fletcher set a league record for earned-run average, 4.40 in 45 innings. Only one of the Hawkeyes' runs off the southpaw sophomore was earned.

Joe Reddington and Howard Kennedy led Iowa with two hits each in four times at bat. Iowa collected a total of eight hits. Fletcher

FIRST GAME		AB	H	RBI
Iowa (2)		34	8	2
Krause, cf		4	1	0
Reddington, lf		4	2	0
Isler, ss		4	0	0
Kennedy, lb		4	2	0
Sherman, rf		4	1	1
Niedbala, 3b		4	1	0
Hennings, 2b		4	0	0
Freese, c		4	0	0
Butters, p		4	0	0
TOTALS		34	8	2

SECOND GAME		AB	H	RBI
Iowa (6)		22	2	0
Krause, cf		3	0	0
Reddington, lf		3	0	0
Isler, ss		3	0	0
Kennedy, lb		3	0	0
Sherman, rf		3	0	0
Niedbala, 3b		3	0	0
Hennings, 2b		3	0	0
Freese, c		3	0	0
Butters, p		3	0	0
TOTALS		22	2	0

IOWA (2)		AB	H	RBI
Krause, cf		4	1	0
Reddington, lf		4	2	0
Isler, ss		4	0	0
Kennedy, lb		4	2	0
Sherman, rf		4	1	1
Niedbala, 3b		4	1	0
Hennings, 2b		4	0	0
Freese, c		4	0	0
Butters, p		4	0	0
TOTALS		34	8	2

ILLINOIS (6)		AB	H	RBI
Renner, lb		4	2	0
Eichelberger, ss		4	2	0
Schmacher, lf		4	2	0
Flodin, c		4	2	1
Peterson, 3b		4	2	3
Flechio, rf		4	1	1
Fletcher, p		4	1	1
Provenzano, cf		4	0	0
Matt, 2b		3	0	0
TOTALS		31	9	5

George Johnson (W) 9 2 1 3 0 6  
Fletcher (W) 9 2 1 3 0 6

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### He's Uninjured

Competing in the Ghost City Hill Climb Sunday at Jerome, Ariz., John Herbert of Phoenix, escaped injury when his Austin Sprite overturned, roaring out of a curve, into a hay bale barricade. Note his hand touching the ground under the car. —AP Wirephoto

## Goldstein Grilled by N.Y. Boxing Committee

NEW YORK (AP) — Referee Ruby Goldstein told a state legislative committee Monday that he could not have acted any differently in the fight that took the life of Benny (Kid) Paret.

"He wasn't down, his two feet were firmly on the ground," Goldstein said. "The first time I saw his (Paret's) back side sit on the middle strand of the ring ropes, I stepped in and stopped it."

A joint committee, headed by Assemblyman Hayward H. Plumadore, began three days of public hearings Monday on whether boxing as a sport should be banned in New York State.

Before the probe began, slow motion pictures were shown of the welterweight title fight at Madison Square Garden March 24 between Emile Griffith and Paret which resulted in the death of Paret.

Harmiered into insensibility in the 12th round, Paret lingered in a coma before his death from injuries April 3.

The boxing probe is aimed at finding out whether negligence was involved in Paret's death, Plumadore said, and also whether the sport has been touched by criminal and underworld influences.

Goldstein, a ring official for almost 20 years, and Gil Clancy, manager of Griffith, were the first witnesses to appear before the committee. Both extolled boxing as a sport and insisted that it was a ladder of success for many underprivileged boys.

Goldstein underwent extensive grilling on the Griffith-Paret fight.

The referee was questioned on whether he thought television encourage "blood and guts" encounters.

"I think the sponsors would like the fight to go 10 rounds to plug their products," he said.

Clancy testified about an hour before the legislative body.

He supported Goldstein, saying he believed the referee could not have stepped in any sooner because it was a championship fight and Paret "had remarkable recuperative powers."

Questioned whether they thought boxing should be banned, both Goldstein and Clancy said definitely not.

## Iowa Netmen Finish Fifth In Big Ten

The Hawkeye tennis squad managed fifth place in the Big Ten championships last weekend at Minneapolis as Dave Strauss edged Northwestern's Jim Kohl, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5 after he had beaten Indiana's Stu Cohen, 7-5, 7-5 in the semi-final match Saturday.

In the No. 5 final consolation match the Hawks' Dick Riley fell to Michigan State's Ron Lichman, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 after gaining a 6-2, 6-1 decision over Ohio State's Roger Mitchell, in the semi-finals.

The Iowa players who survived the first round of the championship competition fell in the semi-final competition Friday.

Michigan won its fourth straight title, but Northwestern sophomore Marty Riessen was the individual star with victories in the singles and doubles final.

The Wildcats followed Michigan's 66½ points with 56½. Following were Michigan State 29, Illinois, 20½, Iowa 19½, Indiana 18, Wisconsin, 14½, Minnesota, 12, Purdue 10½ and Ohio State 1½.

IOWA'S CONSOLATION RESULTS  
No. 2 — Singles semi-final — Dave Strauss defeated Stuart Cohen, Indiana, 7-5, 7-5. Final — Strauss defeated Jim Kohl, Northwestern, 4-6, 7-5, 7-5.  
No. 3 — Singles semi-final — Keith Butterfield, Purdue, defeated Dennis Eiterfson, 6-3, 6-4.  
No. 5 — Singles semi-final — Dick Riley defeated Roger Mitchell, Ohio State, 6-2, 6-1. Final — Ron Lichman, Michigan State, defeated Riley, 6-2, 5-7, 6-3.  
No. 3 — Doubles semi-final — Riley and Larry Halpin defeated Butterfield and Jim McNeely, Purdue, 7-5, 9-7. Finals — Tom Jameson and Ed Lau, Michigan State, defeated Riley and Halpin, 6-2, 6-2.

## Majors Leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE		G.	A.	B.	R.	H.	Pct.
Player & Club							
Kutner, S. F.	26	92	19	33	359		
Williams, Chi.	36	146	32	50	344		
Pinson, Cincl.	34	138	31	47	341		
Drymple, Pha.	29	87	16	29	333		
Groat, Pitts.	33	139	15	46	327		
W. Davis, L. A.	34	115	19	38	330		
Gonzales, Pha.	26	97	20	32	330		
F. Alou, S. F.	36	141	25	46	326		
Thomas, N. Y.	31	124	18	40	323		
Cepeda, S. F.	39	153	33	49	320		
AMERICAN LEAGUE							
Essegian, Cle.	23	78	18	385			
Jimenez, K. C.	31	100	14	37	370		
Kalke, Det.	32	129	30	46	357		
A. Smith, Chi.	32	112	17	39	348		
Robinson, Chi.	35	140	19	48	343		
Rollins, Minn.	36	140	17	47	336		
Battey, Minn.	36	135	16	43	319		
Cimoli, K. C.	37	148	13	47	318		
Trent, N. Y.	33	126	16	40	317		
Mantie, N. Y.	30	89	27	28	314		
HOME RUNS							
National League: Pinson, Reds 12; Mays, Giants; Cepeda, Giants; Banks, Cubs and Thomas, Mets, all 11.							
American League: Kalke, Tigers 12; Wagner, Angels 11; Cash, Tigers 10; Essegian, Indians 10; Gentile, Orioles 9; Landis, White Sox 9.							
RUNS BATTED IN							
National League: Cepeda, Giants 42; Pinson, Reds 36; T. Davis, Dodgers 35; Mays, Giants; F. Alou, Giants; White, Cards; Demeter, Phils; Williams, Cubs, and Boyer, Cards, all 28.							
American League: Kalke, Tigers 33; Robinson, White Sox 32; Cimoli, Athletics 30; Siebern, Athletics 30; Rollins, Twins 26.							
PITCHING							
National League: Purkey, Reds 7-0; Pierce, Giants 6-0; McLish, Phils 4-0; Ferranoski, Dodgers 3-0; Simmons, Cards 6-1.							
American League: Donovan, Indians 7-0; Stenhouse, Senators 3-0; Belinsky, Angels 6-1; Herbert, White Sox 4-1; Barber, Orioles 4-1.							

## ABL Team To Sue NBL

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — The San Francisco Saints of the American Basketball League announced Monday they will file a \$3 million law suit against the National Basketball Association within the next five days.

The legal action will accuse the NBA of anti-trust and restraint of trade violations and conspiracy. The suit also will incorporate features concerning the legality of NBA player contracts.

The suit will be filed by George McKeon, president of the Saints and is timed to come during a NBA meeting later this week.

The NBA has been considering the movement of the Philadelphia Warriors' franchise to San Francisco and will take up the subject at the meeting.

"This action we feel is necessary," said McKeon, "because of the NBA's persistent attempts to create a professional basketball monopoly by destroying its rival, the American Basketball League."

One of the NBA's prime targets has been the San Francisco franchise of the ABL.

## Palmer Leads

DUNEDIN, Fla. (UPI) — Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa., who spent the past weekend playing exhibition matches, retained his huge lead Monday in the unofficial PGA money-winning list for 1962.

Masters Champion Palmer, who has won six of the eight tournaments in which he has competed, including the last three in a row, has earned a total of \$59,308.33 in prize money this year.

## Our Best Won't Be Here—

# Russian Crew To Meet U.S.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
NEW YORK — Russia is sending its champion eight-oared crew to compete in a July 4 regatta in Philadelphia but the two fastest college eights in the East probably will be rowing in England at the time.

Yale and Pennsylvania, who finished in a dead heat for first in the Eastern Sprint Championship Saturday, most likely will go to London to row in the Royal Henley Regatta, which conflicts with the Independence Day international event in Philadelphia.

The ironical feature of the conflict is that the Russians are passing up the Royal Henley to send

## NFL Found Innocent in \$10 Million Monopoly Suit

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Federal Judge Roszel Thomsen ruled Monday that the National Football League has not monopolized professional football.

The judge gave the NFL a clean bill of health in a 37-page decision in which he acquitted it of all charges leveled against it in a \$10 million anti-trust suit by the American Football League.

The judge held that the older league neither engaged in monopoly, attempted monopoly nor engaged in a "combination or conspiracy in unreasonable restraint of trade or commerce" and "none of the plaintiffs is entitled to relief in this case against any of the defendants."

The AFL, which was organized in late 1959 and began playing in 1960, charged in its suit that the NFL quickly moved against it when its plans to organize became known, hoping to kill it in birth or cripple its development.

Specifically, the AFL charged that the NFL hurt it by granting franchises in Dallas and Minneapolis, two prime areas in initial AFL plans.

Judge Thomsen refused to accept the arguments. He said that for the plaintiffs to be successful they were required to prove that the defendants possessed monopoly power and that they undertook some course of action to exclude competition or prevent competition.

The judge said he could not find guilt on the two counts, and he noted that the NFL could not have been required "to forego normal competitive business methods."

## Old Hero Dimaggi Tours Unnoticed In Moscow Square

MOSCOW (UPI) — Joe Dimaggio, former New York Yankee baseball star, turned up unexpectedly in Moscow Monday and went unrecognized in the capital of the country which claimed to have invented the game.

Dimaggio said he had flown in for a look at Moscow during a business trip to Western Europe.

"I didn't come to teach the Russians baseball," he laughingly told a reporter during a tour through Red Square.

"According to what I read in the newspaper they claimed they invented it. But I've never been able to find their names in our record books," he said.

Dimaggio, 47, ex-husband of Marilyn Monroe, went completely unnoticed by Soviet citizens in the square.

## Turner Finishes 4th; Golfers Last in Big 10

Iowa's J. D. Turner finished fourth in the individual standings of the Big Ten golf championships at Champaign, Ill., last weekend. Turner, who has been No. 1 Hawkeye golfer all spring, shot a 69-74-78-76 — 297.

The team title was won by Indiana with a 72-hole 1,509. Iowa finished last with 1,564. Mike Tolluszof of Illinois won the individual competition with a 75-69-71-73 — 288.

## Minoso at Home

ST. LOUIS (UPI) — Cardinal rightfielder Minnie Minoso returned home Monday from Jewish Hospital where he has been under treatment for a skull fracture and broken right wrist suffered in a game with the Los Angeles Dodgers May 12.

Minoso is on the disabled list and cannot return to action before the middle of June.

His injuries, however, are expected to keep him out longer than that, team physician Dr. I. C. Middleman said earlier.

Minoso banged into the right-centerfield fence as he attempted to get a hard-hit drive by Dodger Duke Snider.

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The Yale and Penn coaches, Jim Rathschmidt and Joe Burk, said their sweepstrokes preferred to go to Henley.

The Russians, however, won't lack for strong opposition in the eights. They may meet the formidable University of Washington crew, a fast boatload from the St. Catherine's, Ont., Rowing Club, and American club eights including the Undine Barge Club of Philadelphia and the Detroit Boat Club.

"We hope and expect Washington will enter," said Jack Sulger, manager of the 1960 U.S. Olympic rowing team and an official of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen. "We also hope other college crews will compete."

Sulger said Seymour Cromwell, the U.S. sculling champion from the Riverside Boat Club of Cambridge, Mass., wanted to row at Henley but was prevailed upon to stay here and meet Ivanov.

The Washington Huskies, unbeaten this year, will be heading East soon to prepare for the Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship at Syracuse, N.Y., June 16.



WOULD YOU VOTE FOR A MORMON FOR PRESIDENT?

George Romney is a hot prospect for the '64 nomination. But! In this week's Post, you'll learn why his Mormon religion is such a handicap. What his chances are of getting elected Governor of Michigan, then President. And why one labor leader says: "If George had his way, he'd cut our throat."

The Saturday Evening POST  
MAY 26 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE!

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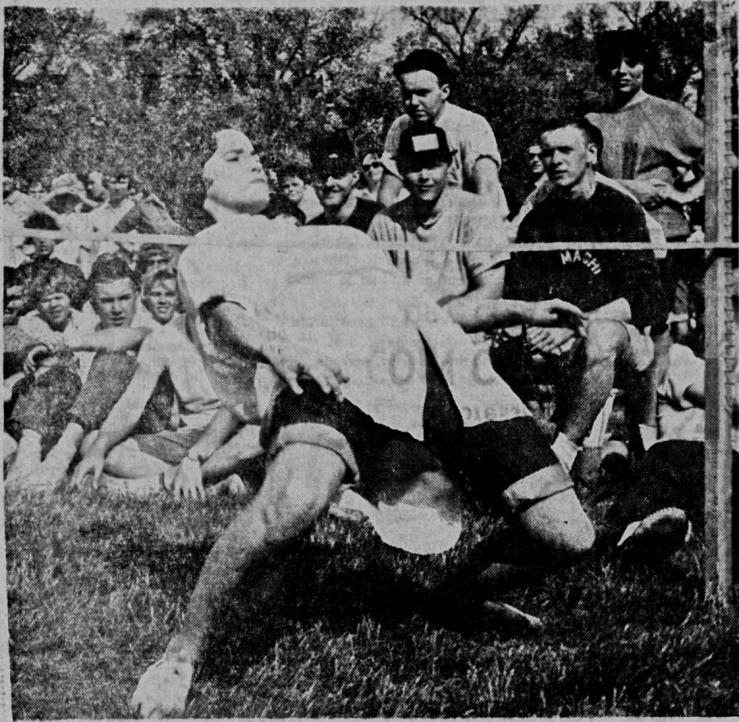
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## BREMERS







### So Low, But You Can Get Under It

Debbie Hawkins, A3, Iowa City, goes under the bar to win the limbo contest at the annual Sigma Chi Derby Days for the third consecutive year. The event was held in the City Park Saturday afternoon. Gamma Phi Beta sorority won the traveling trophy awarded to the top contestants. An estimated 600 people witnessed the affair. —Photo by Lyn Sears

## No Shade in City, Campus? Elm Disease Brings Problem

By LARUE WRIGHT  
Staff Writer

Will the SUI campus of the future and Iowa City, in general, be a bleak, treeless area? Or will the tall, sheltering elms still be beautifying and providing shade here?

The answers to these questions depend upon the "immediate action" of all Iowa Citizens to let the city council know what action should be taken to save the elms from the fatal effects of the Dutch elm disease.

Lane H. Mashaw, public works director of Iowa City, said, "The public should petition the council now to provide for an active tree program in its 1963 budget, which will be passed in July, or an attempt to save the elms will not be able to take place until 1964, when it will be too late."

During the past winter, the city council started a tree program of pruning at the city's expense. "However," Mashaw said, "there was so much criticism brought to bear upon the council, concerning the city having to pay rather than the homeowners, that the program was discontinued."

Some of the symptoms of the Dutch elm disease are yellowing or browning of the leaves during late spring, leaves fall off or portions of the tree don't leaf out.

Mashaw said, "A small limb is cut in an area thought to be diseased. If it has brown spots within the wood, generally close to the bark, it is an indication of the elm disease." In order to be certain, the wood has to be tested in the laboratory under controlled conditions.

According to a New York horticulturist, severe outbreaks of the Dutch elm disease can be attributed to the wet, cool weather of spring, which provides an ideal atmosphere for the native elm bark beetle and the European elm bark beetle. Under favorable weather conditions, more eggs are hatched and the beetles are harder.

These brown, lady bug-size culprits carry fungus spores on their bodies which cause the Dutch elm disease.

Mashaw said that "removal and burning of the diseased trees is

imperative because the elm bark beetles breed in dead or dying elm trees or logs."

Dutch elm disease was brought to the United States in 1930 in elm logs imported from Holland. It is thought to have originally come from Asia.

In July, 1957, an elm tree in Fort Madison was the first one found diseased in Iowa.

Mashaw, who has had experience in three Illinois cities in which effective tree programs were not undertaken, including Rockford where 28,000 of its 40,000 elms have died, warned that Iowa City faces a "severe crisis" in the Dutch elm disease threat to this city's 11,000 elm trees.

He added that Iowa City can expect to take out the 4,300 elms on city streets alone, not including the many more thousands that are growing on private property, "unless an effective tree program is started immediately."

If removal of the trees becomes necessary, homeowners will be required under a city ordinance to remove all diseased or dead trees from their property.

The ordinance reads: "It shall be unlawful for any property owner to knowingly maintain or permit to stand upon his property any dead tree, any dead part of a tree, or any diseased or damaged tree, or any diseased or damaged part of a tree . . ."

The cost per tree for removal will be approximately \$50 to \$100, Mashaw estimated. The cost will depend upon the size of the tree and how near a building it is, making a lot of rope work necessary.

The choice, Mashaw emphasized, is not of spending the money, which he estimated at a total of \$250,000 for complete removal, but of spending it either for removal or for an effective program and keeping the trees.

Mashaw said that "last year was the first that a diseased tree was found in Iowa City." It was removed. However, Mashaw added that it is thought that many more trees are now diseased and can't be saved.

Preventive methods taken thus

far by the city council include spraying with DDT last fall and this spring, pruning and cleaning out dead wood.

Don J. Sinek, physical plant supervisor for SUI, said that the University has taken similar steps to protect the elm trees on campus.

Mashaw said that Methoxy-chlor spray could be used rather than DDT to help cut down on deaths of birds, but this particular spray is more expensive.

The Dutch Elm disease is the first fatal disease of an important shade tree to attain epidemic proportions in the United States. Its closest parallel has been the chestnut blight, which wiped out this species in America at the turn of the century.

Thus far this spring, a half dozen tree samples, believed to be diseased, have been sent to the SUI laboratory for tests. The results have not yet been determined.

Mashaw strongly urged the people of Iowa City "to inform the city council as to what should be done. Press us, force us to adopt a program."



**"COLLEGE WEEK" IN BERMUDA: WHERE THE GIRLS ARE!**  
Each spring, thousands of well-heeled kids cut loose in Bermuda. In this week's Post, you'll find out what really goes on at these beach-house binges. And why one youngster says: "You're supposed to go home paler than you came."

**The Saturday Evening POST**  
MAY 26 ISSUE/NOW ON SALE

## Prof. Porter Will Resign This Summer

William E. Porter, professor of Journalism at SUI, has submitted his resignation to take a position at the University of Michigan.

The resignation will take effect at the close of the summer session. Porter will join the journalism staff at Michigan to instruct in the field of international mass communications.

At SUI, Porter has headed the magazine journalism sequence and the study of international communications.

He first came to SUI as a lecturer in 1943 and joined the journalism faculty in 1945.

As part of a special internship, Porter worked on the staff of F.Y.I., a house publication for Time, Inc., during the 1950-1951 school year.

During the 1952-1953 school year, he was lecturer on a Fulbright grant at the Institute de Publicismo in Rome, Italy.

As a free-lance writer, Porter has had stories and articles appearing in several national magazines. "The Lawbringers," a novel written by Porter, was published in 1954.

Porter expressed a "real regret" at leaving SUI, but described his new position as a tremendous opportunity.

Leslie G. Moeller, director of the School of Journalism, stated that "the standing of the Iowa School of Journalism in the field of international mass communications has been enhanced greatly by the work of Professor William E. Porter, both through his own research and the work of graduate students under his direction, and we shall miss very much the contributions he has made."

## Arms Conference Opens Here Friday

A once-in-a-lifetime opportunity to contribute to the formulation of top-level, government policy will be offered to some 60 Iowans this weekend in Iowa City when the Iowa-American Assembly convenes on the campus of SUI.

Sponsored jointly by SUI, the Iowa Division of the American Association for the United Nations and the American Assembly of Columbia University, the meetings, May 25 through 27, will consider the most vexing problem in world history: Arms Control and Disarmament. Through private conversation, closed deliberations and open discussion, the participants — together with leading advisers of the Kennedy administration and their military equivalents — hope to generate two sets of influences: at the highest level of national policy, on the one hand, and back to the grass roots, local discussion level on the other.

Speakers, panelists and out-of-state experts who are expected to

elicit thoughtful consideration and meaningful conclusions from the Iowa Assembly include: John McNaughton, Deputy for Arms Control from the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense; John Loosbrock, editor of the Air Force Space Digest; Brig. Gen. Thomas R. Phillips, military analyst of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; and Harland B. Moulton of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency — all of Washington, D.C. Dr. David Inglis of the Argonne National Laboratories in Chicago — a frequent contributor to national periodicals — will also appear.

The general public is invited to the two evening meetings: Friday at 8:15 in Macbride Auditorium for an address by McNaughton and a panel discussion to follow on "Arms Control and Military Policy"; Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in Macbride on "Public Involvement in Arms Control Policy."

## Pompon Girls Are Selected

Eight "pompon" girls who will replace women cheerleaders next fall were announced Monday night. They are Linda Markulin, A2, Elmhurst, Ill.; Jill Owens, A1, Davenport; Sherrill Dunham, A1, Rock Island, Ill.; Sandi Ericzon, A2, Elmhurst, Ill.; Diana Lyman, A2, Des Moines; and Gini Hall, A2, Cedar Rapids.

First alternate is Sally Johnson, A2, Omaha, Neb. Second alternate is Judy David, A2, Decatur, Ill.

According to Merrill Tutton, E3, Ames, past cheerleading co-captain and Pep Club vice president, the change to pompon, was made with the hope of adding a more feminine touch to the cheering section.

The four male cheerleaders will actually lead the cheers as the pompon girls do dance steps and pompon routines, Tutton said.

The selection panel consisted of Norman Holzappel, SUI gymnasiums coach; Marcia Thayer, G, Coralville, representative from the Women's Physical Education Department; Judy Snow, A3, Chicago, Ill., past co-captain of the cheerleading squad; Tutton; and Nan Johnson, A2, West Union, Pep Club representative.

The play, "A Man Who Loved God," was written by Sherry Cloghley. The plot concerns a clergyman's conflict of loyalties involving his family and his church.

## Final Performance Staged for Friday

Playwrights' Theatre of the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts will present its final performance of the season Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the Studio Theatre.

The play, "A Man Who Loved God," was written by Sherry Cloghley. The plot concerns a clergyman's conflict of loyalties involving his family and his church.

Dragg operations are scheduled to continue today for the body of 21 year old Gary Keith Novy, Coralville barber, who was drowned in the Cedar River last Sunday.

According to Linn County Sheriff James Smith, Novy, apparently slipped and fell into the water at the Palisades-Kepler state park, while catching minnows for his two younger sisters. Authorities said his body was seen twice, but could not be recovered.

Dragg operations Sunday night and Monday were unsuccessful. Novy purchased his own barbershop in Coralville last week. He had been a barber for over a year.

**MONEY FOR SCIENCE**  
LONDON (UPI) — The Government announced Monday the estimated British expenditure on scientific space research for 1962-63 will be slightly more than \$3 million. A spokesman for Science Minister Viscount Hailsham said none of the money is for war purposes.

## Autopsy Ordered in Death Of Estes Case Investigator

FRANKLIN, Texas (AP) — A state judge Monday ordered the disinterment of Henry Marshall, dead nearly a year, in an effort to determine whether his multiple shooting was murder or suicide.

The mystery death of the Department of Agriculture employee zoomed to prominence when it was found he had been investigating Billie Sol Estes, West Texas financier now under fraud indictment and congressional investigation.

Dist. Judge John Barron said a complete autopsy would be made by "a whole team of experts, including state chemists, pathologists and ballistic experts."

"We feel we can determine whether Marshall's death was suicide or murder," Barron said.

Mrs. Marshall, who sought to reopen the case after the official verdict of suicide was issued, agreed to the autopsy, the judge said.

The autopsy order came the same day Barron and Dist. Atty. Bryan Russ convened a grand jury to look into the case.

Texas Ranger Capt. Clint Peoples said he presented evidence to the grand jury that had never been revealed, but added, "I feel that the initial investigation by law officials was adequate."

Peoples took the rifle with which Marshall was shot for an examination last week.

Marshall was the chief of production adjustment for the Texas Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office and had been investigating Estes' transfers to land made unusable by public works.

He was shot June 3, 1961, on his farm near here. Five bullets pierced his body, and authorities said he may have lived as much as five hours after the shooting.

He was shot with a .22-caliber rifle and the bolt had to be operated after each shot. Authorities

said the rifle muzzle was pressed against his body at each shot.

Barron told the jurors, "whether or not Mr. Billie Sol Estes had anything to do with this case is not known, but we should know as a result of this investigation."

Estes is under fraud indictment on fertilizer bank deals involving an estimated \$24 million, and his operations in storing surplus grain and in switching valuable cotton allotments are under congressional investigation.

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**On Campus** with Max Shulman  
(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf" "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

### TILL WE MEET AGAIN

This is the final column of my eighth year of writing for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and this year, as in every preceding year, when I come to the last column of the season, I come to a problem.

My contract with the makers of Marlboro calls for me to write a humor column, and truly, I do the best I can—all things considered, I am not, I should explain, a jolly man by nature. Why should I be? First of all, I am shorter than everybody. Second, there are moths in my cashmere jacket. Third, I work in television.

All the same, when it comes time to write this column, I light a good Marlboro Cigarette, put aside my trauma, and try with all the strength in my tiny body to make some jokes. Sometimes it works better than others, but on the last column of the year, it just flatly doesn't work at all.

Even in the very beginning this was true—and that, you will recall, was eight years ago when I was relatively young and strong and had not yet developed that nasty knock in my transmission. Well do I remember sitting down to write the final column of my first year. Day followed barren day, and not a yuck, not a boff, not a zinger did I produce. I was about to give up humor and take a job selling mechanical dogs when all of a sudden, in a blinding flash, I realized why I couldn't think of any jokes!

I leapt up from my typewriter and ran as fast as my little fat legs would carry me to the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, and I tugged my forelock, and I said, "Sirs, I am well aware that you have engaged me to write a humor column, but today, as I approach the final column of the season, I am far too misty to be funny, for the final column of the season is, after all, a leave-taking, and when I think of saying goodbye to my audience—the sweetest audience any columnist ever had—the college students of America—wonderful human beings, every man and



woman of them—wise but kindly—astute but compassionate—perspicacious but forbearing—when, sirs, I think of saying goodbye to such an audience, I am too shook up even to consider levity, and so I ask you, sirs, to let me, in the final column of the year, forego humor and instead write a simple, dignified, straightforward farewell."

Then I took out my bandanna, wiped my eyes, ears, nose, and throat and waited for a reply from the makers of Marlboro. They sat around the polished board room table, the makers, their handsome brows knit in concentration, puffing thoughtfully on the Marlboros in their tattooed hands. At length they spoke. "Yes," they said simply.

I never doubted they would say yes. People who make a cigarette as good as Marlboro must themselves be good. People who lavish such care on blending tobaccos so mild and flavorful, on devising a filter so clean and white, on boxing a flip-top box so flip-top, on packing a soft pack so soft—people like that are one hundred percent with me!

And so from that day forward, the final column of the year—including the one you are, I devoutly hope, now reading—makes no attempt to be funny, but is instead a simple thank you and au revoir.

Thank you and au revoir, makers of Marlboro. The memory of our eight years together will remain ever fresh in my heart, and I would like to state for all the world to hear that if you want me back again next year, I shall expect a substantial raise in salary.

Thank you and au revoir, college students of America. May good luck attend all your ventures. Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

Small Max has said it all. We, the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, can only add a heartfelt second chorus: Stay well. Stay happy. Stay loose.

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