

Council Hears Finkbine Gripes On Crossing

Sets Up Conference Between City, SUI On Common Matters

Residents of SUI's Finkbine Park emphasized their concern over the dangerous school crossing for their children at Woolf Avenue and Newton Road at Tuesday night's City Council meeting.

Members of the Finkbine Children's Protective Association claimed that heavy traffic, up to 1,500 cars between noon and 1 p.m., passed their children's crossing point, creating an extreme hazard. The pupils involved attend Lincoln School.

The representatives contended that present warning signs and signals at the crossing were ineffective, and that it is necessary for them to employ a guard to help children at the crossing.

City Manager Carston D. Leikvold agreed with the residents and recommended that a sidewalk island or other improvements be made immediately. Councilwoman Thelma Lewis then moved that Leikvold promptly put the best solution into action, and at the same time begin work on an overall school crossing improvement program.

In other actions, the council approved a resolution by Councilman Max Yocum that the City Council hold a general meeting with University officials. He suggested the meeting include discussion on a sanitary sewer system report, presented to the City Council by the city manager Tuesday night, present and future parking problems, and plans for the expansion of the University, and problems of mutual concern.

SEVERAL parking regulations changes were discussed. Councilman William Hubbard proposed a direct resolution for changing parking on North Clinton Street from angle to parallel, and to also remove the calendar parking system now in effect there. The calendar system, parking on one side of the street every other day, is designed to facilitate street cleaning and snow removal.

Leikvold supported the resolution stating that North Clinton Street was wide enough so that the elimination of the odd and even date parking would not greatly hinder the traffic flow. He added that this wasn't the case on narrower streets. The resolution passed.

Lewis, Maas and Yocum voted against and caused the defeat of a sidewalk ordinance intended to allow a change in the standard four-foot property line limit when constructing sidewalks. Receiving a third reading, the ordinance would have permitted the building of sidewalks around trees, terraces, or other obstacles overlapping the set four-foot mark.

Water rate, electricity and personnel ordinances, all receiving their third readings, were passed. An access control ordinance, regulating speed limits and access to and from abutting property on local highways, received its first reading as did an ordinance to rezone the Yeggy property. An ordinance for the fixing fees of city scales was read for the second time.

Council rules of procedure were suspended and three readings made Tuesday night on an ordinance establishing grades on certain streets ready for pavement. The ordinance was approved.

Observe Jewish New Year Here

Sundown tonight marks the start of year 5724 on the Jewish calendar. Rosh Hashanah services will be held at the Agudas Achim synagogue at 8:30 p.m.

The Day of Atonement which follows Rosh Hashanah by 10 days will begin the evening of Sept. 27.

Rabbi David Younger, principal of the Southwest Talmud Torah in Minneapolis, will conduct services here.

Library Tours Start Thursday

SUI's library — a huge maze of books, tables and floors — baffles many students. Even old-timers sometimes have a hard time finding their way around in the building.

Tours are being offered this semester to aid new students in finding their way around. New faculty members can tour the library today, Thursday and Friday at 10:30 a.m. or 3:30 p.m.

Undergraduate transfer student tours are offered Thursday at 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. Freshmen will tour the library in October in their rhetoric classes.

All tours begin at the information desk. Faculty members wishing to take the tour should phone ext. 2279 or go to 150 Library.

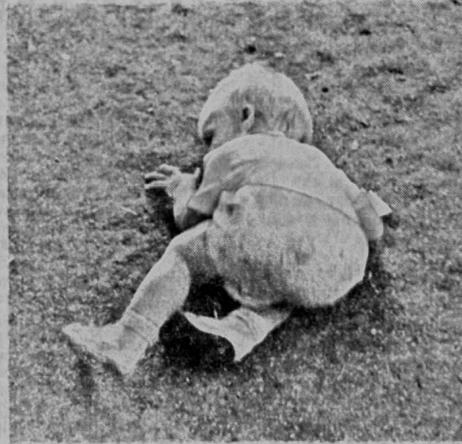
Little Robin Finds Registration Awfully Tiring



Where's My Adviser? . . .



What a Line . . .



Aw, Heck with It!

Fourteen-month-old Robin Myers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Myers, Iowa City, finds going a little rough at registration Tuesday. At least he'll

—Photos by Bob Nandell

The Daily Iowan

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Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, September 18, 1963

Mexican Laborers Victims

Train Hits Bus; 27 Die

35 Injured In California Accident

SALINAS, Calif. (AP) — Twenty-seven Mexican celery workers were killed and more than 30 injured Tuesday by a freight train which ripped apart their makeshift bus, scattering bodies for a half mile along the track.

"Bodies stretched out on both sides of the train," Coroner Christopher Hill Jr. said after visiting the scene near the town of Chualar, eight miles south of Salinas.

"One body was hooked under the engine."

"Shoes, hats and cutting knives were all around."

"And from everywhere came the moans of the injured."

Twenty-two died by the tracks. Others died as 15 ambulances ripped apart their makeshift bus, pitals.

The workers, returning from a celery field to a labor camp at Salinas, 100 miles south of San Francisco, were jam-packed on benches placed lengthwise of a flat bed truck.

The driver, Francisco Gonzales Espinosa, 34, said he stopped at the crossing, looked to his right but his view was obscured by a fellow worker and he neither saw nor heard the approaching freight.

The time was 4:30 p.m.

ENGINEER Robert E. Cripe was peering out of the cab of his Southern Pacific locomotive which was pulling more than 70 sugar beet gondola cars. He sounded his warning whistle.

But Cripe said to his astonishment the bus moved onto the tracks and before he could slow the engine, rolling at 50 miles an hour, it smashed into the middle of the massed workers.

"The entire front of the north-bound Southern Pacific freight locomotive was covered with sheet metal," said Bob McVay, Salinas-King City radio station owner who reached the scene just as the first ambulance arrived.

"It (the sheet metal) formerly was the side of the bus."

"The train took a half mile to stop. Laborers were scattered the entire distance."

The parade of ambulances to the three hospitals swamped the emergency staffs.

One hospital staff aide, when asked how many injured were there, replied:

"Around 12 but we've been too busy to count."

Fifteen of at least 35 injured were in critical condition.

POLO STRIKES GERMANY—

BONN, Germany (AP) — The West German Health Ministry reported 90 cases of infantile paralysis, 12 of them fatal, in the first eight months this year, compared to 175 cases and 19 deaths in a like period in 1962.



A Lump in Our Throats

The family of Carole Robertson, 14-year-old Negro girl killed in church bombing in Birmingham, Ala., Sunday weeps at graveside services Tuesday. Tension continued to mount in that city.

—AP Wirephoto

Theme of a Negro Girl's Funeral: Mourning, Sorrow

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (AP) — Hundreds of persons paid silent tribute Tuesday to the memory of a 14-year-old Negro girl who died during Sunday School with three others when a bomb blasted their church.

Hushed mourners — most Negro, some white — crowded into St. John A.M.E. church for the funeral service for Carole Robertson. An estimated 1,000 persons stood in the streets for a block around.

The theme of the service was mourning, non-violence and perseverance.

"The greatest tribute you can pay to Carole is to be calm, be lovely, be kind, be innocent," said the Rev. C. E. Thomas, pastor of the church which is only two blocks from the Sixteenth Street Baptist church where the four children were killed Sunday.

A funeral service for the other three victims will be held today. They were Denise McNair, 11, and Addie Mae Collins and Cynthia Wesley, both 14.

Mayor Albert Boutwell and the City Council sent telegrams to the parents of the children expressing "profound sorrow."

About white persons, including several clergymen and City Councilman Allen Drennan and his family, listened to the services inside the church, two blocks from the building blasted by the bomb.

"For we know that all things work together for good for them that love the Lord," said the Rev. John H. Cross, pastor of the Sixteenth Street church, quoting the apostle Paul in his sermon.

The explosion, he said, not only took the lives of the children but "somehow the whole world was shaken."

He and other integration leaders have been urging Negroes to refrain from violence or disorder in retaliation for the bombing which was followed by shootings that left two more Negro teenagers dead.

Shuttlesworth said efforts were being made to arrange a confer-

ence this week with President Kennedy and Birmingham Negro leaders. He and other spokesmen said Monday they would ask for regular Army troops to occupy the city.

HOWEVER, A government source said there was no legal basis to put more troops into Birmingham now. Already 300 federalized National Guardsmen are on alert, and 500 more called up by Gov. George Wallace are standing by.

FBI bomb experts and local authorities hunted for clues to the identity of the bomber. A Justice Department spokesman in Washington said the FBI's search was "very extensive indeed."

Negro leaders prepared to call for renewal of a downtown store boycott on the complaint that an agreement for the hiring of more Negro clerks had not been kept by white merchants.

Meanwhile, two white youths were jailed and faced murder charges in the Sunday slaying of a Negro boy, and attendance at a segregated school indicated a white boycott was losing steam.

Sheriff Melvin Bailey said Michael Lee Farley and Larry Joe Sims, both 16-year-old high school students, were charged with murder in the death of Virgil Ware, a 13-year-old Negro.

An investigation continued into the fatal shooting by policemen Sunday of 16-year-old Johnnie Robinson, a Negro. Detectives said officers fired at the ground in breaking up a crowd of rock-throwing Negroes. Robinson was hit in the back by a buckshot.

Mrs. Fischer 'Very Happy' Meets New Ordeal In News Conference

ABERDEEN, S.D. (AP) — Mrs. Andrew Fischer met newsmen for the first time Tuesday night, and said she would rather have her quintuplets all over again than go through the ordeal of a news conference.

"I told them upstairs I'd rather go into the delivery room again than come down here," she said.

The 30-year-old redhead told some 30 reporters and photographers that she was "very happy" about the birth early Saturday of four girls and a boy.

"It's like a dream," she said with a nervous smile.

Mrs. Fischer said she was concerned about her other five children at home as well as the tiny quintuplets, resting in the hospital's third floor nursery.

"I'm sure they are lonesome," she said of the four daughters and son at home.

The now-famous mother said she was not sure when she would leave the hospital but that she feels good. Hospital officials have indicated she would go home late this week, but it may be about two months before the infants are released.

Asked how she would handle five babies and five other children, Mrs. Fischer shrugged and said simply, "That's a lot to think about."

She told newsmen that her five older children were "real tickled" about having five new playmates.

Meanwhile, the quintuplets were doing well on their teaspoons of formula, two have gained a little strength and their doctor remains optimistic for all five.

Dr. James Berbos, 40, the Aberdeen native who delivered the tiny babies last Saturday, said Tuesday he is even more optimistic than earlier but said he wasn't able to quote any precise odds on their survival.

Mrs. Andrew Fischer, 30, the quintuplets' mother, will be going home later this week, said the doctor.

The value of gifts sent to the Fischers mounted beyond the \$75,000 mark. The Internal Revenue Service said it is keeping an eye on the affair.

The quintuplets get five cubic centimeters of artificial milk formula every two hours, plus sterile water to flush out the plastic tubes through which they are fed.

Dr. Berbos said it likely will be about two weeks before the quintuplets develop a strong enough sucking reflex to handle a nipple and bottle.

IOWA U.N. DAY—

DES MOINES (AP) — Ambassador Charles W. Yost, deputy U. S. representative to the United Nations, will be the main speaker at a state wide U.N. Day celebration Oct. 25 at the Statehouse.

Oral Polio Plan Starts On Oct. 13

SUIowans, along with all Johnson County residents, will be able to start a three-part series of oral polio immunization doses Oct. 13.

The oral poliomyelitis program, jointly sponsored by the Johnson County Medical Society and Iowa City Junior Chamber of Commerce, consists of three oral doses of Sabin vaccine given at intervals of four weeks or more.

The vaccine will be administered at convenient locations in the area on Oct. 13, Nov. 10 and Dec. 8, all Sundays. Physicians stress that all three doses must be taken for complete immunization against polio.

Persons of all ages are able to take the vaccine, including those who have had prior Salk polio vaccine injections.

A CHARGE OF 25 cents will be accepted at the feeding stations to cover the cost of the vaccine and the administrative costs of the program. Location of stations will be announced later.

To reach the maximum number, the cooperation of all community and health organizations has been solicited. Sponsors hope that between 30,000 to 40,000 will receive the oral vaccine.

The vaccine is in the shape of a sugar cube and is tasteless. Officials said babies will be given a liquid substitute of the vaccine.

Jackie Off To Greece For Visit

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Jacqueline Kennedy is going to spend the first two weeks of October in Greece, vacationing and convalescing.

The White House announced Tuesday her plans for the private trip abroad, starting Oct. 2.

The First Lady, who is recuperating after the birth and death of her third child, plans to stay near Athens, where her brother-in-law and sister, Prince and Princess Stanislas Radziwili have rented a house.

The temperature in the early part of October usually averages about 67 degrees, with a high recorded at about 74 and low at 60 — a pleasant range for the fall season.

MRS. KENNEDY plans to fly to Athens by commercial airliner, her press secretary, Pamela Turnure, said. Two Secret Service men will be her only traveling companions.

This is the second time since the Kennedys moved into the White House that Mrs. Kennedy has taken a private vacation in Greece. She went there early in June 1961 with the Radziwili for a nine-day visit after accompanying the President on state visits to Paris, Vienna and London.

Mrs. Kennedy then was the guest of Prime Minister and Mrs. Constantine Caramanlis. The First Lady and her sister stayed at the villa of Greek shipping magnate Markos Nomikos at Cavouri, some 15 miles southeast of Athens. They also spent four days cruising amid the picturesque islands of the Aegean Sea aboard Nomikos' yacht.

Although the 1961 visit was described as completely personal and unofficial, Mrs. Kennedy nevertheless attracted crowds wherever she went in Greece.

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Rights Bill Takes Form In Committee

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House civil rights subcommittee nailed four more sections into the administration's civil rights bill Monday, leaving only the controversial public accommodations provision awaiting initial approval.

Subcommittee chairman Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.) said it would be taken up today.

In a sudden burst of activity after weeks of deliberation, the subcommittee agreed in substance on provisions designed to protect Negro voting rights, speed school desegregation, improve Negro job opportunities and end racial discrimination in federally aided programs.

The latter would authorize the President to withhold funds from programs in which states practice discrimination.

All actions, as well as that on two sections approved last week, are subject to change on a final showdown vote.

During the hearings on the bill civil rights advocates called the fund-withholding provision in the bill one of the most powerful weapons that could be given the President.

As approved Tuesday the section would authorize the head of any federal agency providing grants to the states to cut off funds for any program in which it could be shown discrimination was practiced.

THE JOB opportunity section would write into law the commission established by presidential action to ban racial discrimination on federal contracts. The commission would be headed by the vice president and include the secretary of labor among its 15 members.

The provisions approved last week would grant permanent status to the civil rights commission and establish a community relations service to help settle racial disputes.

This leaves for last the most controversial provision to give Negroes equal access to such public accommodations as hotels, restaurants and similar establishments.

As the subcommittee was acting, the Defense Department came into the civil rights picture in separate and unrelated developments.

It was learned that the armed services are barring participation by servicemen in any public event where racial discrimination is practiced. This, a month or other things would keep the Air Force aerial stunt team called the Thunderbirds from performing before a segregated crowd. Service sports teams and bands would be similarly restricted.

'Rec' Night Closes SUI Orientation

Recreation Night at the Field House tonight will close Orientation Week activities.

SUI's new freshmen and transfer students will be welcomed by Forest Evashevski, athletic director, at 7 p.m. and will be introduced to the coaching staff.

The Dolphin Fraternity will present a swimming exhibition followed by an exhibition by gymnasts, fencers and cheerleaders at 7:30 in the North Gym.

At the same time Sharm Scheuerman, head basketball coach, and a representative of the football coaching staff will present football and basketball films of last year's games.

At 8:15 a series of activities will begin all over the field house. The pool will be open from 8:15 to 9; game sports will be available in the Armory; and "The Fellas" will play in the North Gym for a sock hop from 8:15 to 10:30.

Information guide signs will be posted in the North Lobby. Letterman's Club and Pershing Rifle Corps will answer questions.

Cloudy

Considerable cloudiness through tonight. Little temperature change. High today in the 70s, low tonight in the 60s.



Florida schools on trimester

Less adjustment under the Iowa plan

REGISTRATION is big business in the fall at SUI. Spring and summer session signups involve less man power and time, yet they are nearly as important as the September Field House processing.

The summer session is fast becoming a 12-week operation; it helps accelerate academic programs for students and provide instruction for an increasing number of full-time as well as part-time students.

The logical expansion of the summer program at the University has received favorable comments from educators. Not without flaws, the 12-week program will be given a thorough examination and will certainly undergo some modification. But it seems to be a very good method of advancing higher education in Iowa without as yet involving the entire faculty.

Florida has taken another, more drastic, path in dealing with increasing enrollments, the trimester plan which is discussed in other articles on this page.

Evaluation of the first year of trimester's operation in Florida's four state schools is mixed. *Time* concludes that the system appears to be "neither triumph nor trionster."

Three terms each of 14 weeks have caused course fare to become more concentrated. As a result, the dean of academic affairs at the University of Florida has detected a "more serious attitude toward studying." Students respond that weekends haven't been hurt much — that students are going to have fun on the weekends no matter what. And grade points have been maintained.

One interesting finding in these early analyses is that although students could accelerate their courses and graduate early by taking a full load each trimester, they are actually cutting the average load each trimester.

Most difficult adjustment, however, is made by the faculty. Teachers are tied to the system, with its longer school year. They must cut down the amount of research and publishing they do and attend more to their classroom duties. At Iowa there is still time for these "advancement" pursuits.

Florida moved more quickly into the trimester system than most educators thought desirable. Still on trial, the Florida system will probably undergo much more extensive revision than the Iowa plan for the extended summer session.

—Ed Bassett

One way to curb speeding

MORE THAN ONE observer has commented upon the slow pace which has characterized the present session of Congress, which some feel may run on until the holiday season, or close to it.

There have been suggestions that President Kennedy's programs aren't faring too well, in a Congress in which his party has commanding majorities in both houses, but which he hasn't always been able to marshal in support of his desires.

But there's one thing favorable which can be said, as has been brought out by one Washington news correspondent.

Whether by design or accident, Congress is saving taxpayers a fairly good sized chunk of money by taking its time about processing the annual appropriation bills, reports William F. Arbogast of the Associated Press.

He says it's beginning to look like the slowdown was planned that way.

Although the current fiscal year began July 1, only two of 11 annual appropriation bills have become law. The others are shuffling around in Senate or House money committees . . . and four of them haven't emerged from the House committee in which all money bills originate.

Rep. Clarence Cannon, chairman of the House Appropriation committee, says "It's a case where haste could make waste." And he admits that the savings are one good reason why the lawmakers aren't pressing the appropriation bills.

—The Muscatine Journal

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 SUI administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Florida put its four universities on the trimester system of year-round operations last September.

The first lap of the trial run has ended. What's the verdict?

Some leaders in Florida education are viewing the snarls that cropped up as natural and readily treatable growing pains of a new system.

Others are frankly worried about how the shakeup of the academic calendar is going to come out.

The "jury" is still out on the experiment.

In the meantime, let's take a look at some pretty strong headwinds the plan is running into on its maiden voyage.

Actually, the subject is touchy at the moment. The complaints and upset are so widespread and intense in the aftermath of the first go-round that some professors and students—and students' parents—are catapulted into an emotional harangue at the mere mention of the word, "trimester."

In spite of this, everyone appears to be taking a go at giving the three-part school year a serious test.

Yet some normally flexible, adjustable, straight-A students—moist of eye and hoarse of throat—still are being heard to proclaim: "Something's GOT to be done."

What's at the root of the tumult? What's causing the turbulence that has boiled up since the State shaved a seemingly slight two weeks and two days from a normal semester in order to work three of them, instead of two, into a calendar year?

Let's listen to some of the complaints, admittedly colored by exaggeration typical of the collegian . . .

• "About the time I learned where classes were, we had mid-terms. And then finals were there."

• "The trimester system is geared to IBM and dehumanization. It will also increase the intellectual average of the unemployment line."

On the serious side, complaints of added pressure and of being overworked have flown forth in abundance from faculty and administration as well as from collegians. Some typical comments:

• "Instead of studying to learn the over-all, big picture you have to study to pick up the piecemeal little details that can be tested on an objective test. There isn't time for essay type tests any more."

• "A key purpose of the trimester was to get more students through school faster. What's happened is that students are dropping back their academic load so it's still going to take

them the same amount of time to get through."

• "In order to fit in the examination time they had to cut the number of days they were giving finals. They had to cut the time from two hours to 1½, which makes the final exam not much more than a regular test."

The headaches—not all of them anticipated—run the gamut from serious concern over loss of research time for professors, to critical conditions of understaffing in certain administrative offices, such as the registrar's.

Students say they can't go to see distinguished artists and lecturers brought to the campus because there's too little time to work it in. "And that, too, is a valuable part of a college education," one laments.

Some claim attendance at regular summer sessions was increasing fast enough so that year-round operation could have been achieved "without upsetting the whole remainder of the calendar."

Professors, one student says, are "notorious for not finishing their courses, but it seems they get farther behind on the trimester system than ever before."

"You can't cut out class discussion," said an FSU coed. "Learning has to be a two-way street. And you can't just stick to the course outline and say we've got to do this when things are happening."

Some University of South Florida staff members appeared to be viewing the maiden voyage of the trimester with a good deal more optimism than was being expressed on the other campuses.

Said one: "Considering all the shortcomings, all the problems that making a transition of this magnitude would encompass, the transition has been surprisingly smooth."

"While we're a long way from having all the problems solved, the problems don't seem to be as serious as we thought they might be."

The USF representatives questioned believe the students at first may have a tendency to say, "This is all too fast, so I'm going to have to cut back on my load."

But they predict that after a student has been exposed to two or three trimesters, he'll go back and carry the load he formerly carried under the semester.

They think it also will be significant to observe how well the freshmen coming in for the first time perform. If it turns out they have no problems, they say, then the older students probably won't have problems either, after they get accustomed to the change.

Officials throughout the system recognize that enrollment in Trimester 3 must reach a high level or the whole purpose of the plan will have been defeated.

Despite the uproar and agitation, Florida State University, for one, was able to report a "slight increase" in grade averages during the first trial of the new trimester system. The university ranks the increase significant "since some expected a falling off of grades under the more strenuous plan of year-round operation."

The report on first-run results of the trimester has been sent along to the office of the Board of Control, which is keeping tabs on operation of the trimester in all the universities.

The FSU report said an average of one out of every eight or nine under-graduates reduced his course load by one three-hour course during the trimester, "a result no doubt of a faster-paced school term."

Some prevalent sentiment on the trimester seems to be: "Once they get it organized, it may be fine. But right now, it's not working completely."

A student on one of the state campuses put it this way in an interview:

"Right now, all the courses aren't offered each semester. Instead of getting through quicker, like they say you will, I'm going to have to postpone graduating—because the courses I need aren't available."

"Everything's disorganized. Take exams this year. There was no 'dead-day' before we plunged into them. We had classes up through Friday. Exams began on Saturday. Some had as many as three exams on that first day."

"Exam period was cut from two hours to 1½ hours. With some courses, the exam was the same—the time shorter."

Asked for a general estimate of the feeling about the trimester, as best he could gauge it from comments that had come to him, the student announced without hesitation:

"The general attitude on campus is against it—both with the faculty and the students."

Actually, said one collegian, "the students are adjusting better than the faculty members. I think there are a few little things that can be cut from the courses . . . little things that seem to be a definite waste of time."

Regardless of their fever over the developments, the students appear to believe that "many of the problems lie in the changeover."

Said one: "Among the frosh coming in for their first time there appear to be no real complaints. Several freshmen have made the comment: 'I can't see why everybody is so upset!'"

In the estimate of a collegian from one of the campuses: "What the instructors need to do is revise the courses to go with the revised system. They need to cut three weeks of waste out of the thing."

"They were all real slow starting. They began to realize they weren't going to get everything in. Then they started piling it on."

Over-all, the optimistic observers are predicting that the biggest problems posed by the trimester may involve such things as whether or not it's good for a student to finish college at the early age he conceivably could under the trimester program (as young as 19).

Those happy with the system thus far simply point to the number of credit hours a student formerly could gain in a semester, multiply it by three for the trimester instead of two for the semester — and come out with a vast trim-down in the number of years it takes to finish school.

Those less happy with the system claim this kind of figuring simply isn't realistic.

They point to numbers of students who are threatening to — or else already have — cut down on the number of credit hours they take per trimester because the speedup pressures proved too much to stomach.

They're ready to sit down with pencil and pad and figure it out for you. Add up three trimesters with a much reduced number of courses in each and you come up short. Put them next to the heavier course load formerly taken in two semesters — and add the extra hours many students already were picking up by attending summer school sessions — and they claim what you find is a flaw in the trimester reasoning.

On the other hand, trimester supporters claim any student who reduces his course load is merely reacting to the growing pains experienced in the first go-round with the trimester. They confidently forecast the student will adjust, and shortly will reach back up to enroll for his usual number of courses.

Surprisingly, even the most vocal of anti-trimester complainants quickly reveal they're reserving an open mind on the new system.

The freshmen coming in, they believe, will experience no such problems as theirs during the changeover, because first-year students will not have experienced the college semester system, before grappling with the trimester.

Few oppose the year-round operation goals of toughened demands on college students, trimming-out the fat of wasted time, a cutdown in the over-emphasis on extracurriculars.

Almost everybody is for those objectives.

What Florida will be watching to see is whether the trimester plan — with the funds and facilities the state is willing to make available — is the system that's going to be able to turn the trick.

—St. Petersburg Times

The new destroyer in the fields

By RALPH MCGILL

News was moving on the wire — mine disasters, war in Vietnam, Nikita Khrushchev busy building his range fences, the tensions of race and religion, the nuclear test ban, the loud quacking of Peking's propaganda ducks—

And then the wire broke off from world events and out of the prairie city of Springfield, Illinois, Abe Lincoln's town, came news of a mysterious foreign invasion that is ravaging Midwest crops and has moved alarmingly close to the Illinois border.

The new and destructive enemy is the Cereal Leaf Beetle. He slipped into this country, worried agricultural experts theorize, in a foreign freighter by way of the St. Lawrence Waterway. Already he has chewed up crops in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio. Wheat, corn and oats fall before him. War has been declared against him. But as yet, none of the insecticide methods successful against others seems to work.

NAMES OF INSECTS can be, for all their devastation, like poems on the land. Some sound like the names of fiddle tunes or folk ballads: the wheat steam sawfly, the white fringed beetle, the buffalo and green clover treehoppers, the green cranberry spanworm, the plum curculio, the clover seed chalcid, the Hessian fly, the pale western cutworm, the winter grain mite, the European chaffer, the grapeberry moth — these are but a few with a sort of melody in their names.

There are hundreds of pests — wireworms, beetles, borers, aphids, maggots, bugs, weevils — there name is legion. Hundreds of poisons have been concocted to combat them.

Most famous of the pests, however, and much celebrated in song and story, is the boll weevil. No crop has been struck so catastrophic a blow as that of cotton in the old cotton South. The weevil first was noted in about 1892. It had moved up out of the depths of Mexico. Men said hopefully it would never cross the Rio Grande. By 1904 it cost Texas growers \$50 million. The state legislature offered a reward of \$50,000 for a "remedy." The reward is unclaimed to this day.

The cotton weevil was also a tremendous mover and shaker of men and customs. He broke banks and foreclosed mortgages. He was a major sociological factor. Well before the industrial revolution began to move Southerners off the many small farms and the huge plantations, the weevil was at work.

The weevil is still around. But he and mechanization move cotton ever westward. The new poisons, the cotton dusters, the flame weeders, and planting in dry regions have arrested the boll weevil. But he is still around — waiting. And he is, all things considered, still the champ.

Now we turn to a new challenger — from a yet undetermined origin . . . the Cereal Leaf Beetle. Unless we control him he may raise the price of bread and grits.

The trimester at Pittsburgh

Florida's experiment with the trimester plan is a study in contradictions.

The state legislators' primary intent in instituting a system of year-round operations for the universities has been quoted most frequently as a desire to equalize enrollment throughout the year, thus assuring fullest use of facilities and greater economy in the operation.

Yet some critics stand firm on their claim that to run quality universities on the trimester plan costs more — not less.

The system is patterned after one instituted at the University of Pittsburgh in 1959.

However, Pitt was engaged in a sweeping campaign for excellence, into which it was willing to pump millions of dollars.

For the incoming faculty that would teach under the new system, Pitt offered "a salary equal to that of the best schools, fringe benefits to match, a reduced teaching load, and more opportunities for research."

Likewise, at some other universities just going on the trimester system in other parts of the country, the lot of the professor is much improved over that which now prevails in Florida's university system.

A specific example: Recently, one of Florida's universities learned it was about to lose a prized faculty member to an out-of-state university system. It offered a promotion and a substantial raise to entice the professor to stay.

But, as a faculty official expressed it publicly, the out-of-state institution was able to offer benefits Florida could not match. The out-of-state school just going on the trimester system had provided, for one thing, that for

teaches, he gets one off with pay to do research.

In addition, the professor's student load was reduced greatly: A maximum of 20 students to a class and a limit of one writing class.

Conversely, in Florida a sample professor in a similar circumstance has 160 students in four classes. Three of the classes are writing classes. Every student in each of the three classes must write 10 papers a semester.

This gives an idea of how much time a professor must spend checking papers, especially if his evaluations are to be helpful.

Variations on the same theme are producing concern in other teaching areas. There appears to be some serious fear that the quality of research — one of the university's essential functions — may be at stake because of what some feel is an imbalance of time consumed by the professor in his teaching duties.

At Florida State University, for instance professors declare that a threat to research involving more than 200 grants and contracts and \$4 million should not be brushed aside as an unimportant consideration of the trimester system.

This is especially critical, they observe, to a state which is trying to develop educational facilities to meet the demands of the space age.

As Dr. Earle Plyler, new head of the physics department at FSU, says, "My men say the trimester system keeps them busier. They don't always have the pep to do research."

The University of Pittsburgh, in its fourth year of trimester operations, reports some unresolved problems. But a spokesman calls the program "successful beyond our expectations. The number of students electing the third term is larger than we had imagined it would be, and the acceptance of the trimester concept

throughout the institution has been greater than anticipated."

Pitt's main aim — unlike that expressed for Florida — was to "reduce the student load by raising the standards so that only the cream of the crop could gain admission." It would then "service this top layer of students" by beefing up programs, paying facilities more, cutting out unnecessary courses, extending the academic calendar and "introducing better administrative techniques."

Logically, the questions left to be answered are these:

• Are the University of Pittsburgh's aims consistent with Florida's aims for its state universities and junior colleges?

• Is one part plucked from an over-all plan a wise experiment for Florida?

• Or will Florida's legislature be willing to pump as much money into the changeover as some educators believe it may take to make it produce?

—St. Petersburg Tribune

The trimester—

How it actually works

Florida is the first state to adopt the trimester plan for an entire university system. Some observers hail the pioneering effort with high praise.

Critics of the plan pooh-pooh the praise. Indeed, they point out that "not a single university among the top 12" in graduate education has adopted the trimester. "Also none among the second quality level have done so," they say. They hold that "the distinction hailed for Florida has no quality attribute whatsoever."

Praiseworthy or no, here's the way the Florida trimester plan came about.

The 1961 Legislature ordered year-round operation of state institutions of higher learning. The State Board of Control, which operates the university system, adopted the trimester plan, to take effect last September. The other plan of year-

round operation now being practiced in some U.S. colleges and universities is the four-quarter system.

The weight of the arguments favoring year-round operation is impressive in an era of both exploding knowledge and exploding school population.

Equally impressive, though, are arguments on the other side, which attack the "notion that higher education can be successfully put on a factory system of year-round operations."

Nevertheless, university officials already had determined to go to a year-round operation of the schools. The educators had wanted to start in the fall of 1963. The Legislature said they should start in the fall of 1962. That is what they did.

The universities were split in support of proposals for implementing the legislative order. The University of Florida and Florida A&M stood for the four-quarter system. Florida State and the University of South Florida supported the trimester proposal.

The strongest opposition to the trimester proposal at the time held that it would lower production.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Wednesday, September 18**
1:30-4 p.m. — Activities Open House — Union
4:45-6 p.m. — Reception for Honors Students — Union
7-10 p.m. — Recreation Night — Field House
Scottish Highlanders Tryouts — North Gym, Field House.
- Thursday, September 19**
7:30 a.m. — Opening of classes.
9:25 a.m. — University Induction Ceremony — Pentacrest lawn.
- Friday, September 20**
3-3:45 p.m. — Journalism Coffee Hour — Communications Center.
New students dance — Union Main Lounge.
- Sunday, September 22**
7 p.m. — Union Board Movie: "Psycho." — Macbride Auditorium.
- Tuesday, September 24**
12:15 p.m. — Joint Service Club Luncheon — Union.
3:30-5 p.m. — Y.W.C.A. Patio Party — Union.
- Wednesday, September 25**
8 p.m. — Home Economics Club Mixer — Dining Room, Macbride Hall.
- Thursday, September 26**
3-5 p.m. — Women's Recreation Association Patio Party — Union Patio.
- Saturday, September 28**
Football: Washington State University.
8:30 p.m. — Union Board Post-Football Dance — Union Field House.
- Sunday, September 29**
4 p.m. — Reception for Woodrow Wilson Fellows — Union Old Gold Room.
- Monday, September 30**
6 p.m. — Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet — Union.

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.

RHODES SCHOLARSHIPS for study at Oxford are offered to juniors, seniors, and graduate students in the fields of Nominations for this year's competition must be made in mid-October, and potential candidates are asked to confer at once with Professor Dunlap, 106-B S.H. Ext. 2173. (10-19)

WOMEN STAFF MEMBERS and faculty wives interested in bowling in the women's league should report at the Union Bowling Alley at 7 p.m. on Sept. 23. New members are welcome.

SPECIAL PH.D. GERMAN EXAMINATION will be given Wednesday, Sept. 25 from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in 101 Schaeffer Hall. Candidates must register before Sept. 25 with James Sandrock, 103 Schaeffer Hall.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE — Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Alst at 75346 or desiring sitters call Mrs. Daniel Hugg at 8-5158.

MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Television Room open every night until midnight except Sunday.

University Bulletin Board

RECREATIONAL SWIMMING (WOMEN) will begin Wednesday (18) at 4 p.m. in the pool at the Women's Gym. Pool will be open to students, staff and faculty wives from 4:15-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

FACULTY BOWLING LEAGUE planning session will be held at seven o'clock Thursday evening, Sept. 19, in the Recreation Area Conference Room. Team captains from last year should be present or represented. Newcomers interested in joining the league are urged to attend. Consideration will be given to expanding the league providing enough new men are available. The league season will start the first week in October.

SPEEDED READING CLASSES will begin Monday, Sept. 23, and run through November 1. Four sections are available at 12:30, 1:30, 3:30 and 4:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday in 38 Old Armory Temporary. Interested persons should sign at the rhetoric table at registration or at 38 OAT. For further information call 2274.

AUDITIONS FOR THE UNIVERSITY CHOIR and the Oratorio Chorus will be held from 9 a.m. to noon and 1:30 to 3 p.m. today and Wednesday in 109 Eastlawn.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday. Closed Sundays. Desk Service, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Reserve Desk closed on Saturday.

PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATIONS will be given on Thursday, September 26 from 4 to 6 p.m. in 321 A Schaeffer Hall. Candidates should sign up on the bulletin board outside 307 Schaeffer Hall.

AUDITIONS FOR THE OLD GOLD SINGERS will be held today and Wednesday from 9 a.m. to noon and from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. in 117 Eastlawn. Membership is open to all SUI students. Additional information may be obtained from Ken Smith at the Alumni House or 117 Eastlawn. (9-19)

Except Our Nadine—

Can't Fool Police At Registration

By NADINE GODWIN
Assistant City Editor

One campus policeman estimates that he turns away 20 to 30 students an hour who try one trick or another to get to register early.

The policeman who sits under the exit signs at the Field House registration area was explaining that students will tell you "anything" to get in when he was interrupted by a young man who said he had to return to the registration area to have an ID picture taken. The student was re-routed to the front door.

MONDAY another student began coughing in the area of the exit sign and explained that he had potato chips caught in his throat and needs to step out to get a drink of water.

However, he had not been in the registration area in the first place, and when he returned from the water fountain, he didn't "re-enter."

Captain Verne McClurg of the campus police has much the same to say about the students. "We can't believe anybody."

About 12 campus police are stationed at doors and along the fence enclosing the registration area. Students have jumped the fence and last year a woman swung open part of the fencing, pushed a wheelchair victim in and closed the fencing again. The couple did not go far.

Passing registration cards over the fences or giving the policeman a bad time about getting in can get the involved students into trouble. The case might be referred to Donald Rhoades, director of admissions and registrar, or

the students might get to register after everybody else.

STUDENTS will also come to the regular entrance and ask to see their advisers or to look for a lost billfold. (The policeman at the door will ask the appropriate people just in case anyone ever does lose a billfold.)

The police are alert for most excuses to get into the registration area — except one, that is. I just told one I was a reporter for The Daily Iowan and had no trouble.

End Secret Voting, Says Rep. Stanley

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — The Iowa Legislature needs to end secret voting in sifting committees of the two houses, Rep. David Stanley (R-Muscatine) said Tuesday.

He said the legislature is hampered by "obsolete rules and procedures" and that the powerful sifting committees too often are used to kill necessary bills to which some member is opposed. Stanley led an unsuccessful move in the House during the 1963 legislative session to require the Sifting Committee to reveal how its members vote.

The Sifting Committee's function is to take charge of the calendar late in the session and see to it that important legislation doesn't get lost in the crush of bills awaiting action.

Stanley in an address prepared for a Mount Pleasant Rotary Club meeting said that often Sifting Committee members take advantage of secret voting to kill important measures.

"We have won half the battle against legislative secrecy as standing committees in both houses now vote on the record," Stanley said. "But the powerful Sifting Committee in each house still hides behind a cloak of secrecy."

"The sifting committees should not vote in secret and should not be controlled by a small minority. The people have the right to know how their legislators vote in every committee."



A New Course?

Among the maze of signs identifying courses offered at registration is one labeled "Telephone." It's not a new course, though, just a new addition to make things easier for the faculty and students who have a need for communicating with the world outside the Field House.

— Photo by Joe Lippincott

16 Astronauts Sell Personal Stories for About \$1 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The sale of the personal stories of the 16 astronauts for the next four years, for a total price of \$1,040,000, was announced Tuesday night.

Separate announcements were made in Chicago by the Field Enterprises Educational Corp. and in New York by Life magazine.

The contracts, approved by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, provide for payment by Field of \$10,000 a year, and by Life of \$6,250 a year, to each of the 16 astronauts, for a four-year period.

The contracts may be renewed for four more years at the option of the parties involved.

NASA plans within the next few weeks to select 10 to 15 new astronauts for the Gemini and Apollo programs.

They will be offered the same terms extended to the seven original Mercury astronauts and the nine added to the group last year.

The contract with Field Enterprises is for newspaper syndication and book rights. Life is acquiring the magazine rights.

The deal covers "personal stories only," the announcement said.

Marshall Field, president of Field Enterprises, Inc., and Bailey K. Howard, chairman and president of FECC, a Field subsidiary, said the agreement with the astronauts is "fully within the ground rules" laid down by NASA in an order Sept. 16, 1962.

That order set up regulations for the release of official information but permitted the astronauts to sell rights to their personal stories.

The note of hope was sounded by Sosa-Rodriguez in his inaugural address.

"FORTUNATELY," he told the delegates seated in the vast blue and gold assembly hall, "this session opens in an auspicious atmosphere." He declared that international tension had been reduced by the signing of the limited nuclear test ban treaty in Moscow and added:

"In all parts of the world, men's fears are replaced by hopes." In a surprise development Communist Albania, rather than the Soviet Union, brought in the proposal that the assembly again debate the issue of Communist China's U.N. representation.

Albania is currently out of favor with Moscow and aligned with Peking in the dispute raging now between the Soviet Union and Communist China. Despite the quarrel the Soviet Union had been expected to propose that the assembly omit the Chinese Nationalists and admit the Chinese Communists.

The outcome of the debate is expected to be about the same as last year, when the assembly defeated the Soviet proposal on Chinese representation 56 to 42.

General policy debate will begin Thursday.

The assembly's 21-nation Steering Committee meets Wednesday to recommend inclusion of the more than 80 items proposed for the assembly's agenda.

U.N. Opens 19th Session With Hope, Harmony Plea

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Against a backdrop of initial contact between top U.S. and Soviet representatives the U.N. General Assembly opened its 18th session Tuesday in an atmosphere of hope and harmony.

The assembly elected as President Carlos Sosa-Rodriguez, 51, a lawyer-diplomat from Venezuela, and he immediately proclaimed the assembly one of hope for mankind.

Before the session opened, U.S. Ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson and his chief aides paid a 75-minute call on Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko at the Soviet U.N. mission.

U.S. sources said issues pending before the assembly were discussed. Stevenson expressed hope afterward that cold war matters would be set aside during the assembly. He felt Gromyko shared the hope.

The meeting was a curtain raiser for talks between Gromyko, U.S. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home possibly late next week. These will cover further disarmament measures, Germany and problems in Asia.

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Some streets. A few structures were toppled or damaged.

At the town of Cameron, Deputy Sheriff Carl Reon said about 20 persons rode out the storm in the courthouse. Most were Civil Defense workers or policemen.

Major danger of loss of life appeared to be in the Gulf of Mexico, where at least eight boats were reported in trouble or were unaccounted for at one time or another.

The hurricane formed so quickly that oil companies were unable to remove all their crews from offshore oil drilling and pumping installations.

Late reports indicated all the crewmen rode out the storm without difficulty.

Wins Fellowship

Donald Justice, rural Iowa City, has been awarded a fellowship by the Ford Foundation for 1964 and 1965.

Justice, a poet, will spend a year with a professional theater company studying stage problems and the requirements of dramatic writing. Justice is the author of "The Summer Anniversaries."

U.S. Morale Down in Viet

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The morale of many American fighting men based in South Viet Nam cities appeared to have slumped since President Ngo Dinh Diem publicly started cracking down on his position in recent weeks.

"When I came out here three months ago, my wife thought I was going to be a hero," one enlisted man says. "Now she writes me and asks if I am helping President Diem's soldiers to arrest school-boys. I want to go home now."

Other servicemen expressed fears about the U.S. image of their role here.

"There are 14,000 of us here," one serviceman said. "Some of my friends in the States have a cockeyed idea that we can do something to stop what's happening here."

Some of the drop in morale was created on the day when President Diem cracked down on Buddhist pagodas and resulting public demonstrations that developed from that.

The main flow of information on what is happening in Viet Nam comes to servicemen from clippings that wives send from the United States. These are days old when they arrive.

The U.S. armed forces radio limits news on Viet Nam in its newscasts.

Schwengel Begins War on Beetles

Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Iowa) has started a war on beetles.

He announced Tuesday he will send a free copy of a department of agriculture bulletin on the Dutch Elm Disease and its control to anyone who writes to request the bulletin.

"Tips on spraying to reduce feeding of the beetle living in elm trees and to reduce the beetle population by eliminating the kinds of elm that it requires for breeding should be helpful to homeowners who are working to save their trees," the Davenport congressman said.

AF Cadets Win Awards

Three cadets in the SUI Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps have been named to top positions after being awarded high honors at the AFROTC summer training unit at Schilling Air Force Base, Kan.

Cadet Col. David Still, A4, Solon, will be SUI's new Corps Commander. He will have direct charge over both the Air Force ROTC cadet wing and the Army ROTC cadet brigade.

During his four-week summer training, Still was chosen the top cadet at the Schilling camp attended by more than 190 cadets from the Midwest.

Cadet Lt. Col. Kirk Brimmer, A4, Marshalltown, who was one of seven runners-up for the top cadet award, will be cadet wing commander this year.

Cadet Capt. James O'Brien, A4 Iowa City, has been named assistant information officer for the cadet wing. During summer training he was awarded the Air Force Times award on the basis of his general attitude, evaluation, military bearing and "for notably contributing to the morale and esprit de corps of his organization," the document said.

Cadet Still received his award on the basis of overall evaluation, leadership potential, initiative and dependability and military bearing.

Campus Notes

Engineering Wives will hold a get acquainted night Thursday at 7:45 in Conference Room 3 of the Union.

Pharmacy Mixer A mixer for students and faculty members in SUI's College of Pharmacy, pre-pharmacy students at SUI and wives of pharmacy and pre-pharmacy students and faculty members is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the auditorium of the new Pharmacy Building.

Martin Boeke, Wellsburg, president of the Iowa Pharmaceutical Association, will be the principal speaker. Dean Louis C. Zopf of the College of Pharmacy will announce the names of scholarship recipients in the college for the coming academic year. The student branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association is sponsoring the mixer. A social hour in the Pharmacy Building will follow.

Student Government Freshmen interested in participating in SUI student government may start today at the Union Activities Open House. The Student Senate is providing applications for a freshmen student government intern program.

About 25 freshmen will be selected as interns on the basis of past experience and demonstrated interest. The program will be an introduction to various aspects of student government through lectures and discussion with student leaders, faculty, and administrators.

The applications, due Sept. 27, may be obtained from the Union Information Desk after today.

Rehearsals are held from 7:15 to 8:45 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and are conducted by Frederick Ebbs, director of SUI bands, Tom Davis, assistant director.

Enrollment Rises At Iowa State U. For the third consecutive year, fall enrollment at Iowa State University, Ames, is at a new high.

The 11,469 students who began classes this month constitute the largest student body in ISU history. Last year's fall roll call included 10,887 students — 474 more than in 1961.

At 910 Kilobyte

8:00	News Headlines
8:15	Morning Chapel
8:30	News
8:45	Morning Feature
9:00	Potpourri
9:30	Bookshelf
9:55	News
10:00	Music
11:00	Music
11:55	News Capsule
12:00	Rhythm Rambles
12:30	Afternoon Report
12:45	News Background
1:00	Music
2:00	SIGN OFF

Randall Heads School Board

Robert Randall, 1650 Ridge Rd., was named president of the Board of Directors of the Iowa City Community School District at the board's organizational meeting here Monday night.

Randall, an engineer for Procter and Gamble, has served on the school board the past two years. He has served on the board's physical plant committee and as president of the committee the past year.

Randall was selected president after the board met to canvass ballots from the annual school board election last week.

Randall named Assistant Superintendent Ross Engle as board parliamentarian. He said committee appointments will be announced at the October meeting.

VATICAN STAMPS — VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican post office will issue a series of four stamps Oct. 16 commemorating the coronation of Pope Paul VI last June 30.

To Remove Congo Force

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Secretary-General U Thant announced Tuesday that he is going ahead with plans to liquidate U.N. forces in the Congo despite appeals by the Congolese government and some member nations.

Thant declared in a report to the Security Council that he plans to have all the U.N. troops out of the Congo by the end of the year unless he receives orders to the contrary or unless the General Assembly acts quickly to provide money.

Thant expressed some misgivings about withdrawal of the U.N. forces. But he said the needs must be weighed against the serious financial condition of the United Nations caused by "the refusal or failure of many members to pay the special assessments."

City Savings Bond Sales near Quota

With 1963 three-fourths gone, Johnson county has sold three-fourths of its savings bond quota.

H. Clark Houghton and Ben E. Summerwill, Johnson County chairmen, reported Tuesday that sales of United States savings bonds during August were \$177,663, boosting the eight-month total to \$1,561,119 for 75 per cent of its annual quota.

Sales of Series E and H bonds in all of Iowa for August were \$8,262,045, giving the state an eight-month total of \$80,602,258 for 68 per cent of its annual goal.

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CREST Toothpaste Family size \$5.56	AQUA VELVA After Shave 7 oz. \$8.4
SECRET Roll-On Deodorant Large size \$6.4	COETS cotton squares medium size \$3.38 large size \$7.78
BRECKSET Hair Set Lotion 8 oz. \$8.7	LISTERINE decenter 19 oz. \$9.9
BRECK Shampoo For All Types Of Hair 16 oz. \$1.39	PACQUINS Hand Creme large size \$7.9



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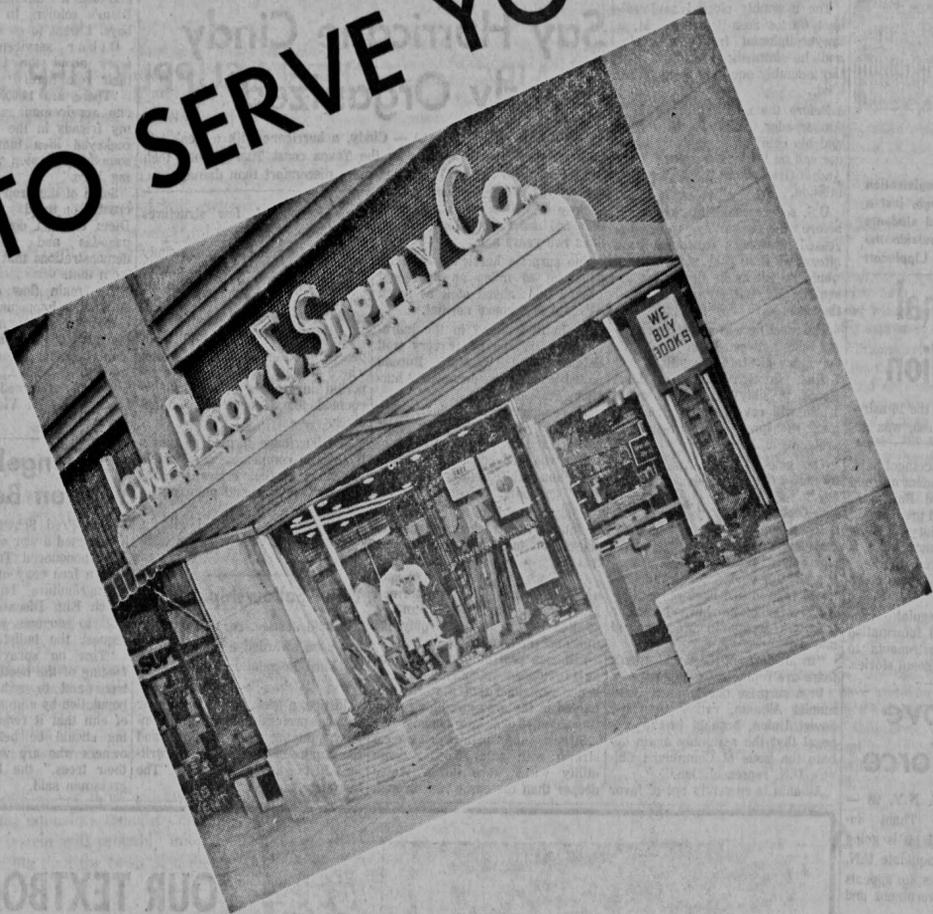
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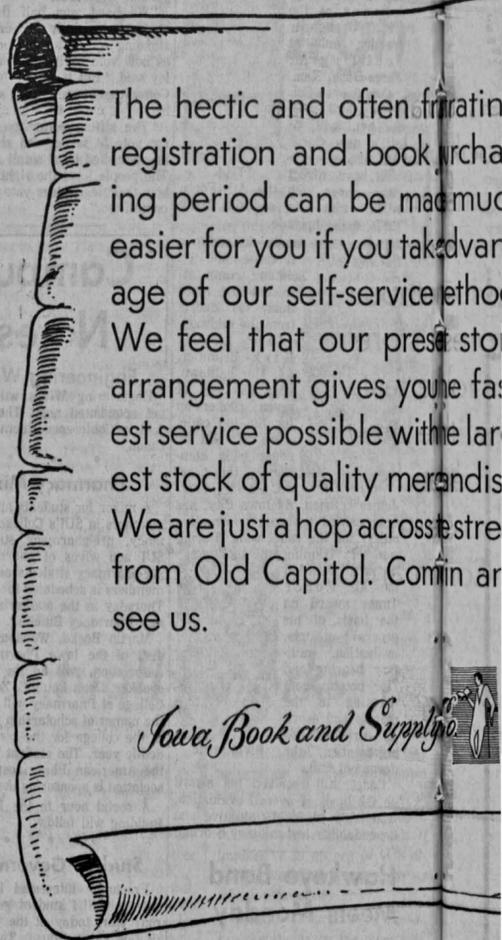
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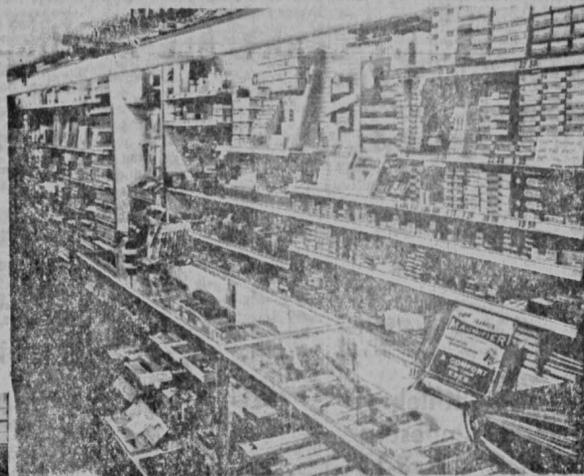
Our book department is roomy (4500 square feet) and specially constructed for simple, fast service. You will note that all required text books have been stacked in quantity at aisle positions where they can be located and purchased with a minimum of time and effort.

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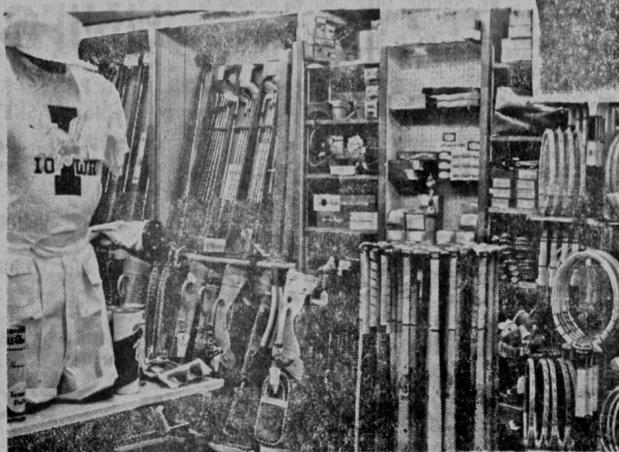
Immediately upon entering our store you are in our student supply department. A diverse and interesting assortment of student supplies can be seen merely by taking a short stroll down the supply aisle. Everything is conveniently placed at finger tip level.

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The shelf arrangement of our art and engineering department is designed so that you can shop-at-a-glance for all of your art and engineering supplies. We can supply all your needs.

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Enter into an informal collegiate spirit right now by purchasing an SUI sweat-shirt from our large selection. Come in and browse around.

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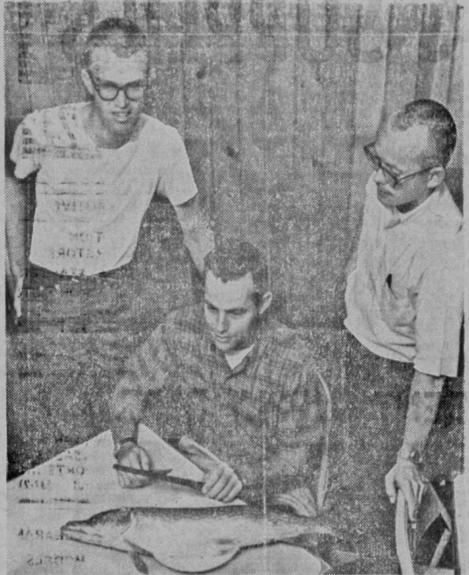
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Now What?

Tom Bjorge, A4, Larabee, finds himself confronted by a problem most fisherman would turn in their poles for, as he ponders what to do with a 39-inch Northern he reeled in just below the Burlington Street bridge Tuesday. Leonard Carlson, D4, Albert City, and Jerry Carey, D4, Iowa City, look on. —Photo by Mike Toner

U.S. Golf Association Announces New Rules

NEW YORK (AP) — There will be a number of differences in the rules of golf in the United States and the rules of the game in Britain, starting Jan. 1, 1964.

The United States Golf Association announced Tuesday it has adopted several changes which the Royal and Ancient Golf Club of St. Andrews rejected.

Up to the revisions made by the USGA, effective next year, the only difference in the USGA code and that of the R and A was in the size of the ball. The British use a smaller one.

The rules changes were proposed last May by a joint American-British Committee at Turnberry, Scotland.

The USGA code will include four changes which the R and A rejected. They are:

1. FLAGSTICK: A ball striking an unattended flagstick when played from the putting green or within 20 yards of the hole will entail a penalty of loss or hole in match play and two strokes in stroke play. At present there is no penalty for

Overtrick Favored In Pacing Classic

DELAWARE, Ohio — Overtrick, owned by Mrs. Leonard Buck of Far Hills, N. J., emerged as the 5-2 favorite Tuesday for Thursday's 18th renewal of the Little Brown Jug, pacing classic for three-year-olds.

In an 11-horse field — 10 colts and a filly — Overtrick drew the No. 9 post position, and will be under the reins of John Patterson in competing for the gross purse of \$68,294. He'll have the rail in the second tier.

Diamond Sam, owned by K. D. Oyer and R. D. Ricketts of Houston, Tex., was to be driven by Lou Huber Jr., won the pole position. On the Canadian challenger under rein of Marcel Dostle, drew No. 2 post and Meadow Skipper, winner of the Cane Futurity, first leg of the 1963 triple crown of pacing, has No. 3 post.

Yank Error Gives Indians 3-2 Win

CLEVELAND — Max Alvis scored the winning run in the 10th inning on reliever Stan Williams' throwing error, giving the Cleveland Indians a 3-2 decision over the New York Yankees Tuesday night.

New York ... 000 000 020 — 2 7 2
Cleveland ... 000 200 000 — 3 9 0
Downing, Reniff (8), Williams (10) and Howard; Ramos, Abernathy (10) and Azcue; W — Abernathy (7-2), L — Williams (8-7).

TRIPUCKA RESIGNS—
DENVER — Frank Tripucka announced Tuesday his retirement as quarterback for the Denver Broncos, who have lost both their games this season in the American Football League.

A former Notre Dame star, Tripucka, 35, was beginning his 15th year of professional football and his fourth with the Broncos.

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Milk, Butter Milk, Cottage Cheese, Sour Cream
IF YOU WANT THE BEST HOME MADE SOUP PLUS A SANDWICH, VISIT Lubin's Luncheonette

Dodgers Shut Out Cardinals, 4-0

Southpaw Koufax Sets Mark

ST. LOUIS — Sandy Koufax, Los Angeles' splendid southpaw, hurled a four-hit, 4-0 shutout over second-place St. Louis Tuesday night, increasing the Dodgers' National League lead to three games while becoming the first left-hander in major league history to post 11 shutouts in one season.

The fireballing Koufax, the fleet Maury Wills and towering Frank Howard all contributed to another key Dodger victory, the second in a row in this vital three-game series that may determine the National League pennant winner.

And for the second night in a row, 42-year-old grandfather Stan Musial, who plans to retire this season, played the spoiler for the

Cardinals. Musial homered for the only run off Johnny Podres in the Dodgers' 3-1 victory Monday night and got the first hit off Koufax in this one — a single to center leading off the seventh inning.

Koufax, winning his 24th game against only five losses, broke the record for left-handers set by Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants, who pitched 10 shutouts in 1933. Koufax' 11th made him the most prolific shutout pitcher since Grover Cleveland Alexander recorded 16 for the 1916 Philadelphia Phillies.

The Dodgers gave Koufax the only run he needed in the first inning when Wills stroked a lead-off single off Cardinal starter Curt Simmons, promptly stole second, and rode home on Jim Gilliam's double.

Howard's homer — his 27th — came in the eighth against Simmons after Tommy Davis singled with two out.

The Dodgers added their final run in the ninth against reliever Barney Schultz on an infield hit by Willie Davis, his steal of second and a double by Johnny Roseboro.

Souvenir-Seeking Fans Injure Usher

ST. LOUIS — An usher at the Cardinal-Dodger baseball game was painfully injured Tuesday night in an on-field scuffle with the first of about two dozen spectators who flocked on the field. The usher's name or the extent

of his injuries were not immediately determined. The game was interrupted several times by spectator outbursts.

The first time, in the eighth inning, an unidentified man was pursued and finally carried off the field by several ushers. He apparently kicked one usher, the man injured, in the ribs. The usher was treated in the first aid room.

In the ninth, perhaps two dozen young men — apparently all teenage youths — climbed over the outfield walls and swarmed over the field. They were chased off as play again was interrupted.

Several similar outbursts from spectators have occurred in Busch Stadium this year. The Cardinals had announced earlier they intended to prosecute anyone interfering with play on the field.

Los Angeles won Tuesday night, 4-0.

'Spanh Night'; Braves Lose To Giants, 11-3

MILWAUKEE — The San Francisco Giants joined in paying tribute to Warren Spanh, then gave the Milwaukee southpaw a rude reception Tuesday night en route to an 11-3 victory over the slumping Braves.

The Giants shelled Spanh with four runs in the first three innings and breezed the rest of the way while handing the Braves their eighth straight defeat. Spanh, 20-7, was honored with a "night" attended by 33,676, the largest Milwaukee turnout this season.

San Francisco ... 202 002 221—11 15 1
Milwaukee ... 000 100 020—3 10 0
Bolin and Haller; Spanh, Fischer (4), Raymond (6), Fitch (7), Blasingame (8) and Crandall; W — Bolin (9-5), L — Spanh (20-7).

Home runs — San Francisco, Cepeda (3), F. Alou (19), Pagan (6), Milwaukee, Oliver (17).

Philadelphia Wins Slugging Match From Mets, 8-6

NEW YORK — Johnny Callison smacked two homers and two singles, leading a batting barrage that carried Philadelphia over the New York Mets 8-6 Tuesday night in a slugfest.

Philadelphia ... 211 021 100—8 11 0
New York ... 002 002 101—6 9 1
Culp, Baldschun (6) and Dalrymple; Stallard, Powell (3), Cicco (8) and Cannizzaro, W — Culp (14-11), L — Stallard (6-14).

Batley, Killebrew Lead Minnesota Past Tigers, 3-1

MINNEAPOLIS-ST. PAUL — Earl Batley and Harmon Killebrew hit home runs, leading Minnesota to a 3-1 victory over Detroit Tuesday night.

Detroit ... 000 000 010—1 4 0
Minnesota ... 000 001 023—3 0 0
Aguilera, Fox (8) and Freshair; Siebler and Batley; W — Siebler (2-0), L — Fox (8-6).

A's Beat Senators In 10 Innings, 4-3

WASHINGTON — Manny Jimenez hit a sacrifice fly in the 10th inning, following singles by Jerry Lumpe and Norm Siebern, for a 4-3 victory for the Kansas City Athletics over the Washington Senators Tuesday night.

Kansas City ... 000 002 001—4 11 0
Washington ... 000 000 300—3 5 0
Drobowsky, Bousfield (7), Wyatt (9) and Lau; Daniels, Hannan (7), Roebuck (8), Kline (9) and Retzer; W — Wyatt (6-3), L — Kline (3-8).

Cubs, Pirates Split Twin Bill

PITTSBURGH — Donn Clendenon's infield single scored Roberto Clemente from third with the winning run Tuesday night as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat Chicago, 4-3, in the second game of a two-night doubleheader. Andre Rodgers sparked the Cubs to a 3-1 victory in the opener.

Majors Scoreboard

NATIONAL LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.
Los Angeles ... 55 59 .415 4 1/2
St. Louis ... 61 63 .491 3
San Francisco ... 63 69 .546 10
Cincinnati ... 61 73 .456 13
Philadelphia ... 60 72 .452 13 1/2
Milwaukee ... 60 73 .452 13 1/2
Chicago ... 57 70 .447 17 1/2
Pittsburgh ... 52 80 .393 24
Houston ... 58 94 .382 35
New York ... 48 103 .322 44

AMERICAN LEAGUE

W. L. Pct. G.B.
New York ... 100 53 .658 13
Chicago ... 86 65 .570 13
Minnesota ... 86 67 .561 14
Baltimore ... 79 72 .523 20
Detroit ... 77 77 .498 25
Boston ... 70 80 .478 27
Cleveland ... 73 81 .475 27 1/2
Los Angeles ... 68 84 .447 31 1/2
Kansas City ... 68 83 .450 31
Washington ... 53 98 .350 46

Tuesday's Results
Cleveland 3, New York 2 (10 innings)
Minnesota 3, Detroit 1
Chicago 2, Boston 1
Kansas City 4, Washington 3 (10 innings)

Today's Probable Pitchers
Los Angeles (Richard 5-1) at St. Louis (Gibson 18-3) — night
San Francisco (Sanford 15-13) at Milwaukee (Sadowski 5-6)
Houston (Nottebart 10-7) at Cincinnati (Maloney 22-6) — night
Chicago (Koonce 1-6) at Pittsburgh (Gibson 5-10) — night
Philadelphia (Culp 13-11) at New York (Wiley 9-13).

ON ACTIVE LIST—
CLEVELAND — Offensive guard Ted Connolly, 31, was put on the Cleveland Browns active roster Tuesday, and Andy Cvercko, 25, also an offensive guard, was cut to make room for him.

Spirit 'Good' In Hawk Drill

Tuesday was a routine day for the Hawkeyes, as they departed from two-day drills, and practiced on kicking, passing, offensive and defensive tactics in a two-hour afternoon session.

The practice concluded with the first, second and third units testing their scoring punch against the Whites. The Black team had no trouble on its first attempt scoring from the nine and one-half yard line on a first down pass play. However, they found scoring on the ground a little more difficult.

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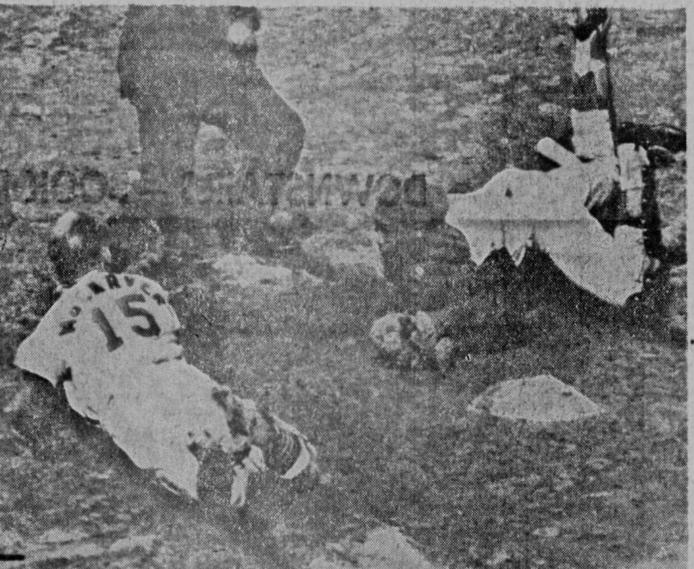
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Sorry, Cards, No Run

Sliding Tim McCarver (15) of St. Louis Cards tagged McCarver before he reached the plate. Play came when Cards' Julien Javier bounced to shortstop Maury Wills, who threw to Roseboro. —AP Wirephoto

World Series Tickets — Two to a Customer; Mail Orders Only

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees announced Tuesday that mail orders only would be accepted for World Series seats with the limit of two sets to a customer.

Unless there is a playoff needed in the National League between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the St. Louis Cardinals, the 1963 World Series will start at Yankee Stadium Wednesday, Oct. 2.

The prices for Yankee Series tickets are \$96 for two box seats for four games; \$64 for two reserved seats; and \$32 for two open stand reserved seats in the bleachers. Federal and city taxes are included in the charges. An additional \$1 must accompany each order for mailing and handling charges.

The Yankees pointed out that Commissioner Ford Frick does not permit the splitting up of sets of tickets. In other words, it is necessary to purchase a "strip" or "strips" of tickets for all possible games in Yankee Stadium.

The Yankees said they would accept ticket orders only from "recognized home ticket territory" and only if accompanied by a certified check, banker's cashier check, United States money order, or express money order, and only if postmarked after 5 p.m. (CST) Tuesday.

Maris Suffering From Back Strain

NEW YORK — Roger Maris will undergo a series of tests at Lenox Hill Hospital for an ailing back, a New York Yankee spokesman said Tuesday.

Dr. Sidney Gaynor, Yankee club physician, found nothing more than a back strain when he examined the slugging outfielder Tuesday.

There was no indication whether Maris would be able to rejoin the Yanks when they return to Yankee Stadium Friday night.

Cincinnati Edges Houston, 4-3

CINCINNATI — Bob Skinner broke a tie with an eighth inning home run Tuesday night and gave the Cincinnati Reds a 4-3 victory over the Houston Colts.

Houston ... 120 000 000—3 7 0
Cincinnati ... 200 001 011—4 10 2
Nottebart and Balemant; Nuxhall, Worthington (3), Henry (9) and Edwards; W — Worthington (4-4), L — Nottebart (10-6).

Cunningham's Hits Pace White Sox To 2-1 Victory

CHICAGO — Joe Cunningham doubled in both runs as the Chicago White Sox tightened their grip on second place in the American League with a 2-1 victory over the Boston Red Sox Tuesday night.

Cunningham's decisive double came off Bob Heffner with two out in the fifth inning and followed a walk in winning pitcher Joel Horlen and a double by Mike Hersberger. Hoyt Wilhelm finished for Horlen and protected the victory.

John Wilson Sports Equipment

PHYS. ED UNIFORMS FOR MEN
T-SHIRTS—\$1.25 GYM PANTS—\$1.95 SWEAT SHIRTS—\$2.25
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1 — No. 10 BIKE SUPPORTER — Value ... 85c
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1 Pair WIGWAM SWEAT SOX — Value ... 70c
LOOK AT THESE
1-Set Wilson K-28 —
4 Woods — 9 Irons
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GOLF BALLS
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98c
Wilson xxx-out
49c
1-Set Spalding-Bobby Jones
Registered
4 Woods — 8 Irons
\$180⁰⁰
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Watch That Pin, Hon

Stewart A. Huff, an August SUI graduate from Sioux City, grimaces as his fiancée, Jean Corporon, A3, Sioux City, pins his new Army second lieutenant bars on his shoulders. Huff, commissioned Tuesday, was the only August graduate of SUI to receive a commission through the Army ROTC program.

24 Marshall Grants Offered to Graduates

Twenty-four Marshall Scholarships for two or more years of study in any United Kingdom University are again available to students who are or will be graduates of an accredited U.S. college or university.

The program was established in 1953 as an expression of British gratitude for Marshall Plan Aid.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens who will be under 26 years of age on Oct. 1, 1963, except that in unusual circumstances, those up to age 28 will be accepted.

A Marshall scholar receives approximately \$1,550 a year and tuition fees. There is also an allowance for books and local travel. A married man's scholarship may be increased by approximately \$550 a year. The fare for student travel, including families of married scholars, between the student's U.S. home and the United Kingdom university of his choice will be paid also.

Selection of scholars is based on intellect and character as evidenced by scholastic attainment, activities and achievements. Preference is given to those who combine high academic ability with the capacity to play an active part in the Unit-

ed Kingdom university to which they go.

There are five regional committees in the U.S., with Iowa being in the Midwest region. Twenty awards are made on a regional basis, with four "Scholarships-at-large" also granted. Interested persons should contact the British Consulate-General, 200 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago 4, Ill.

Applications should be mailed to the regional committee by Oct. 22.

TO HOLD MEETING — The East Central District of the Iowa Society of X-Ray Technicians will hold its first meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 at Mercy Hospital, Cedar Rapids.

The speaker for the evening will be Dr. R. E. Weland, pathologist at Mercy Hospital. His topic will be "Diagnostic Radioactive Iso-

New Malaysia Breaks Relations With 2 Neighbors

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP) — Infant Malaysia broke diplomatic relations Tuesday with Indonesia and the Philippines, two big neighbors who viewed its birth with aversion. Their diplomats were ordered to leave Kuala Lumpur within a week.

A tit-for-tat raid by a mob of more than 1,000 Malays on the Indonesian Embassy accompanied severance of the ties that Malaysia, the kingdom of the federation of four former British colonies, had maintained with Manila and Jakarta.

The diplomatic break drew expressions of concern and regret from U.S. officials in Washington. The United States approved the creation of Malaysia as an anti-Communist bulwark.

The Malaysian march on the Indonesian Embassy was in revenge for an Indonesian mob's assault Monday on the Malaysian Embassy in Jakarta, where the government condemns the new union of Malaysia, Singapore, Sarawak and North Borneo and vows to maintain "a policy of confrontation."

Borneo is at the heart of the differences. Indonesia rules most of Borneo and has objected to British control of the rest.

Amish To Prevent Road Damage

A delegation of Washington Township Amish appeared Tuesday before the county board of supervisors to pledge efforts to help prevent future damage to county roads.

The pledge came from the group as a result of a charge this summer of malicious damage to a road against Herman Gingerich, a Washington Township farmer.

The board of supervisors threatened to stop service to roads in the western part of the county if the damage to the roads from steel wheeled farm vehicles did not cease.

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THIS BEAUTIFUL WOMAN... THIS DESPERATE MAN... WHAT BINDS THEM TO EACH OTHER?
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WILL CARE for child, my home. Dial 337-5843. 10-10
WILL CARE for children in my home. 7-7516. 9-21
CHILD CARE in my home. Temple Park. 8-7091. 9-20
BABY SITTING in my home. 7-3343. 9-24
BABY SITTING in my home. N. Dubuque. 7-2338. 9-24

MISC. FOR SALE
3 SETS of draperies for Hawkeye Apartments. 7-5988. 9-20
FOR SALE: double bunk beds, \$15. Dial 7-4157. 9-20
CONN cornet, good condition, \$75. Dial 8-2498. 9-25
FOR SALE: sprayed apples, Jonathans \$2.50 per basket. Red delicious and other varieties lower. Peck or basket. George Miller, West Amana, Iowa. 9-21
17" used TV. Reasonable. Dial 8-0192. 10-18

HOME FURNISHINGS
Factory to you mattresses and boxes. Pickard Mattress Company, Coralville at 2nd stn light. 9-21
HAULING — your sofas, desks, dressers, beds, carpets, etc. locally, \$5 to \$10 a trip, which is the cheapest. 8-6172. 9-19

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DRESSMAKING, Alterations. 6-0901. 9-20AR
DIAPARENE Diaper Rental Service by New Process Laundry, 313 S. Dubuque. Phone 7-9666. 9-20AR
HAGEN'S TV. Guaranteed television servicing by certified servicemen. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Saturday. 8-3542. 10-4AR
ALTERATIONS and sewing. 7-3347. 10-10AR

PERSONAL
MONEY LOANED. Diamonds, Cameras, Typewriters, Watches, Luggage, Guns, Musical Instruments. Dial 7-4535
MOCK-EYE LOAN

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DORIS DELANEY Electric Typing Service. 7-5986. 10-4
ELECTRIC typewriter. Thesis and short papers. Dial 337-3843. 10-10AR
JERRY NYALL Electric IBM typing and mimeographing. 8-1330. 10-10AR

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NANCY KRUSE IBM electric typing service. Dial 8-9854. 10-10AR
TYPING IBM electric. Neil Kremenak. Dial 8-3457. 9-21

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NICE FURNISHED apartment, \$100 per month, 8-0630 or 8-9711. 10-14
COLORFUL apartment for 2 or 3 male students. Call Fairfield 472-2630 collect. 9-26
MODERN furnished apartment. Close in. 530 S. Clinton, 337-3356. 10-18

ROOMS FOR RENT

2 double rooms. Men. Dial 7-7485. 9-24
ONE Single & 1/2 of double. Women. 115 N. Clinton. Dial 8-8336. 9-19

HOME FOR RENT

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MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE
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28' x 8' TRAILER. Immediate occupancy. 7-4235 after 6p.m. 9-19

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Sales & Service

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1950 BUICK. Dial 7-7691 after 5:00 p.m. Call 7-3250. 9-18
1961 PONTIAC Tempest. 24,000 miles, \$1,190. Refrigerator, \$50. Bed, \$75. 1052 Newton Road, Apt. No. 2, 8-5514. 9-18
1955 OLDSMOBILE. 98. \$150. 8-8200 between 7:30 a.m. and 8 a.m. 9-24
1955 CHRYSLER New Yorker. 8-5549 evenings. 9-20

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IRONING. \$1 an hour. Shirts, pants. Call 7-3250. 9-20
HAULING — your sofas, desks, dressers, beds, carpets, etc. locally, \$5-\$10 a trip. Which is the cheapest. 8-6172. 9-19
IRONINGS: Student boys and girls. 220 N. Dodge. Reasonable prices. 10-17

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MALE GRADUATE student wishes to share furnished apartment in Coralville. 338-3779 between 5 and 7 P.M. 9-18
WANTED male roommate for spacious "n" apartment. 1905 Muscatine 8-9337. 9-21
W.I.L. do laundries. My home. Dial 8-4335. 9-21

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Full and part time help. Apply in person. University Athletic Club, Melrose Ave. 10-5
GRILL OPERATORS and waitresses wanted. Full or part time. Night or day work. Hamburg Inns No. 1 and No. 2. Dial 7-5311 or 7-5312. 9-18
FULL TIME secretarial position for good typist, some college preferred. Opportunity for advancement. Apply: School of Journalism, 205 Communications Center. 9-18
WANTED experienced sheet metal workers. Larow Co. 9-21

WANTED: full-time service station attendant. Must be honest and dependable. We offer group insurance, profit sharing and opportunity to advance to manager position. Mail replies to: Imperial Service Station D, R.R. No. 3, Iowa City, Iowa. 9-21

STUDENT WIVES register now for employment. Iowa City Employment Service, Iowa State Bank Bldg. 9-28
WANTED: Male sales clerk, experience preferred. Apply in person to Lubin's Drug Store. 10-18
WANTED: Waitress — excellent hours and salary. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug Store. 10-18

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By Johnny Hart

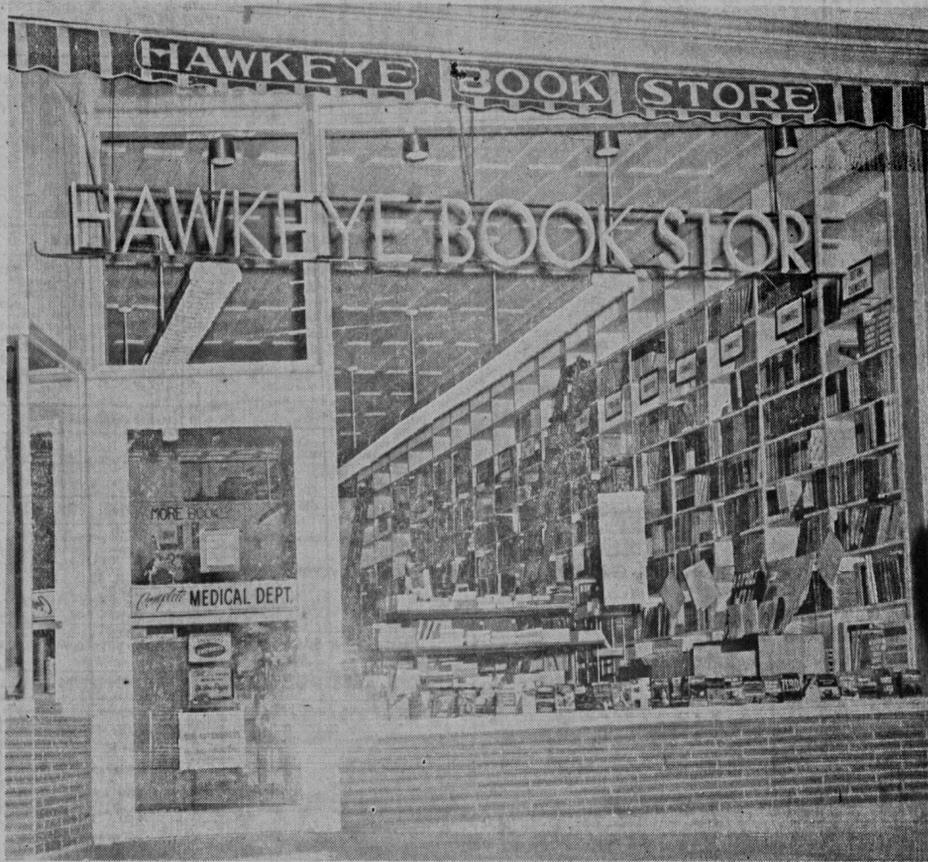
BEETLE BAILEY
I HEAR THEY'RE GOING TO TRY YOU FOR DISTURBING THE PEACE.
THE TYPE OF PEACE WE HAVE NOWADAYS DISTURBS ME!

By Mort Walker

BEETLE BAILEY
THANKS FOR THE MOVIE KILLER
GOSH, BABY, IT SOUNDED SEXY THE WAY YOU SAID THAT
OH, YOU'D THINK IT SOUNDED SEXY IF I SAID "GARBAGE!"
WHERE DID YOU LEARN TO SAY GARBAGE LIKE THAT?!

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