



First Families in Houston

Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy talks animatedly with Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson at Houston International Airport Thursday as they arrived with their husbands, President Kennedy and Vice President Johnson, to attend a dinner honoring Rep. Albert Thomas (D-Texas).

JFK Meets Warm Welcome, Open Feuding in Texas

HOUSTON (AP) — President Kennedy found a warm welcome but open factional feuding among Texas Democrats Thursday as he began a fast tour to try to steady the politically shaky state.

Earlier, Kennedy said the United States "has tossed its cap over the wall of space — and we have no choice but to follow it."

In a speech paying tribute to Rep. Albert Thomas, 65, veteran congressman who has cancer of the spine, he appealed for support of progressive causes, saying Thomas had never heeded those who "preferred to defy or ignore the forces of change."

"THERE will be setbacks and frustrations and disappointments. There will be pressures for our country to do less and temptations to do something else. But this research must and will go on. The conquest of space must and will go ahead."

The factional infighting was pointed up here in protocol confusion involving Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson and Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, the senior Texas senator. Johnson and Yarborough have had differences over management of the party in Texas.

Harris County Democratic officials announced shortly before the presidential party arrived from San Antonio that Johnson and Yarborough would ride in the same limousine in the 12-mile motorcade to the downtown area.

Sweet Serenade Hits Sour Note

Three weeks ago, Sue Lane, 41, Des Plaines, Ill., decided to try to satisfy a unique Rhetoric assignment by selling a double serenade.

Council Resolves To Drop Latin from Sacraments

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The Vatican Ecumenical Council Thursday approved a motion to replace Latin with modern languages in Roman Catholic sacraments such as baptism, Holy Communion, marriage and extreme unction.

Senators Call It 'Mess'

JFK's Legislative Program Is Blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy got a thorough raking over Thursday by Republican congressional leaders who said his "legislative program is in a mess" and he can blame his own mismanagement and blunders.

Swisher To Face Sentence Today

DES MOINES (AP) — State Rep. Scott Swisher of Iowa City, veteran Democratic state legislator, is scheduled to appear in Federal Court here this afternoon for sentencing on charges of failing to file federal income tax returns.

Senators Call It 'Mess'

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First Cure of Leukemia Discovered in Animals

Soviets Down Iranian Plane Over Iran

As USSR President Addresses Parliament, Offers Aid, Exchanges

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — As visiting Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev addressed Parliament, the Government announced Thursday that Soviet jet fighters had shot down an Iranian plane over Iran.



Ramblers Cut Up

The Lost City Ramblers cut up with their guitar and banjo cases on Iowa Avenue Thursday evening. From left are Tracy Schwarz, Mike Seeger (half-brother to Pete Seeger of barroom ballad fame), and John Cohen. The trio was on its way to a concert Thursday night at the Moose Hall Auditorium, fresh from a series of engagements including Grinnell College and Knox College over the past weekend.

70 Percent Cured; Humans May Benefit

Government Doctor Reports Men Being Tested with New Find

CHICAGO (AP) — The first cure of cancer-related acute leukemia in experimental animals by combined treatment with chemicals and radiation was reported by a Government researcher Thursday.

Dr. Ralph E. Johnson, senior investigator at the National Cancer Institute, Bethesda, Md., said he obtained cures in 70 per cent of a group of mice given leukemia — suppressing drugs and then irradiated (x-rayed) in the brain and along the spinal column.

Congo Government Expels All 100 Soviet Diplomats

LEOPOLDVILLE, Congo (AP) — The Congolese Government has ordered the expulsion of the Soviet Union's entire 100-man diplomatic mission to the Congo. Members of the mission were accused of subversion.

Today's News Briefly

- BYRNES DEFENDS ETHICS — In a choked voice, Rep. John W. Byrnes defended on the floor of the House the ethics of a highly profitable stock transaction. The Wisconsin Republican pledged Thursday to sell his shares in a Milwaukee mortgage insurance firm, shares that leaped tenfold in value since Byrnes bought them in 1960. He said he would give all the original purchase price to a scholarship fund in his home town of Green Bay, although convinced the purchase was completely ethical.
- MORE SILVER DOLLARS — The silver dollar may be back in style officially next year. The Administration asked Congress Thursday for funds to manufacture the large coins for the first time in 28 years. The 50 million coins called for in the appropriation is just about the number that the public has bought from Treasury stocks this year and more than twice the number reaching the public annually for the past five years.
- AFL-CIO BACKS PORTERS — The AFL-CIO executive council said in New York Thursday "It is a national disgrace" that one union still must fight to get a 40-hour week while the rest of labor seeks a cut to 35 hours. The council, headed by AFL-CIO President George Meany, pledged full backing to the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters if a strike becomes necessary to cut its present 48-hour week.
- COMMON MARKET WINS — An independent panel of experts leaned in favor of the European Common Market on Thursday in an arbitration move aimed at ending the 17-month-old chicken war with the United States. Nevertheless, the U.S. Government accepted the panel's finding. The five-man panel, appointed by the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT) said the amount of damage to U.S. trade with West Germany should be based on an average of \$26 million annually. West Germany took more than 80 per cent of U.S. poultry exports to the Common Market before that trade group raised its tariffs.

U-2 Cockpit Empty; Pilot May Be Alive

KEY WEST, Fla. (AP) — The wreck of a U2 plane was found Thursday on the bottom of the Gulf of Mexico. But its cockpit was empty, keeping alive a faint hope that the pilot, Capt. Joe G. Hyde Jr., of La Grange, Ga., might somehow have survived the crash.

Summit Meeting

KINGSTON (AP) — A summit meeting of the heads of government of Jamaica, Trinidad-Tobago, British Guiana and Barbados is to be held in Jamaica Jan. 12, it was reported.



EVERETT M. DIRKSEN 'Faltering Effort by White House'



CHARLES A. HALLECK 'Three Empty Years'

JFK's Legislative Program Is Blasted

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy got a thorough raking over Thursday by Republican congressional leaders who said his "legislative program is in a mess" and he can blame his own mismanagement and blunders.

Dirksen said, "In the final analysis, it is President Kennedy's own mismanagement of his legislative program that has kept Congress in session since last January and everybody in Washington knows it."

Dirksen and Halleck tore into Kennedy with prepared statements and in reply to questions at their weekly news conference which is known as "The Ev and Charley Show."

Halleck said he is opposed to the Democratic leadership's announced plan to recess Congress over the Christmas and New Year's holiday, come back for Sine Die adjournment Jan. 2 and start the new session Jan. 3 as the Constitution specifies.

EVERETT M. DIRKSEN 'Faltering Effort by White House'

AVIATION AGREEMENT—AMMAN (AP) — Jordan signed an aviation agreement with Saudi Arabia this week providing for regular air service between the two Middle Eastern countries.

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Arise! Smite down the Staff Plan. Vote NO Dec. 3

The foreign aid that isn't foreign

THE SHORT MAN from South Viet Nam made good sense when he spoke in Cedar Rapids Wednesday. The packed audience in Coe College Auditorium was probably as impressed by Tran Van Chuong's personality as by what he said: his affection for Americans was as apparent in how he spoke as well as in what he said.

But the content of his lecture, presented logically and articulately, certainly must be making an impression upon all Americans who have heard him in his cross-country lecture series.

His arguments on foreign aid were practical and painfully lucid; the United States isn't giving enough aid in the right way to the right people. If the new South Vietnamese Government isn't given strong support from the United States, they will lose the war against the North Vietnamese, who are receiving carefully administered aid from the Red Chinese. If South Viet Nam falls to the Communists, Southeast Asia will go quietly, with a minimum of resistance; Cambodia, Laos, Thailand, Malaysia, and Indonesia don't have the seasoned armies, the strong governments, and the popular resistance to communism that are essential to successful guerilla warfare.

He scoffed at the altruistic motivation for much U.S. aid — probably to the dismay of much of his audience. Many Americans feel a certain guilt about their affluence, knowing that people are starving in the rest of the world; and foreign aid to stop some of the starving makes some of us feel more comfortable with our luxury. We happen to think such humanitarian motives are not so naively "suicidal" as Dr. Chuong implied, and they no doubt do make some friends for us — a bonus benefit of "humanitarian" aid which he did not cover in his lecture.

Perhaps the solution to American "wariness" of foreign aid lies in separating our nobler foreign aid goals from the coldly practical. Classify the type of foreign aid we are giving South Viet Nam as the "defense aid" that it is.

If Americans realize some of the "foreign aid" they are supporting with their tax money is an important part of their domestic defense, they may be less wary of contributing.

—Dean Mills

No taxes for grants

TREASURY DEPARTMENT and Internal Revenue Service officials are meeting with college and university representatives to work out new guidelines for taxing fellowships and scholarships given to U.S. college students. The result may be a tax-exempt status for all such grants.

It is time that something is done to clear up the 1954 code, which requires students to pay income tax on fellowships for part-time jobs such as teaching or practical research. Exempted under the code were specific cases where the work involved led to the award of a degree.

Two recent cases have pointed up the need for a clearer policy. One was the Bhalla case at New York University where a student was given a fellowship for working on an Army Signal Corps research project. The other was the Spruch case, where a Vanderbilt University student received similar aid. In both cases the state tax courts held that the students did not have to pay income tax on the fellowships.

Officials said the ruling would apply to such cases until new tax legislation is completed and proposed to Congress. As a result, hundreds of suits pending against students who have refused to pay income tax on such grants have been dropped.

The investigators are now attempting to clarify what is necessary work for students working toward a degree.

Good. A more explicit code will benefit legitimate students by closing loopholes for those who are not.

—The Minnesota Daily

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 SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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Iowan concert review —

Russian group was 'universally captivating'

By ANNE HARTLEY

The time and place were unmistakably 1963 and the Midwest, more specifically Wednesday evening, Nov. 20, at the Iowa Memorial Union. The orchestra was a noteworthy export of the Soviet Union and the result of a conscious effort on the part of its director to recreate an 18th century instrumental idea. The musical compositions evoked the 18th and 20th centuries in turn. The sound, however, was universally captivating.

Conductor Rudolf Barshai of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra is justifiably proud of the group of twenty-or-so young musicians he organized in 1955 and has fashioned into an instrument capable of great flexibility and the finest precision. Barshai conducts in a grand manner and is quite successful in eliciting from the orchestra his carefully concocted interpretations. MRS. HARTLEY MOZART'S SYMPHONY IN A major, K. 201, was the only one of the four compositions on the program to use wind instruments in addition to the basic group of strings. It is an early symphony and was composed when Mozart was still at Salzburg. In this symphony much is made of essentially simple material and the effect is characteristically Mozartean in lyricism and charm. The orchestra achieved a remarkable sense of unity in each of the four movements, an example of Barshai's skillful handling of transitions and the balance of minute details.



Mozart lovers, and those who came with ears primed for an exquisite evening, were undoubtedly dismayed by the restlessness and apparent indifference of many in the large audience. The concert was well on its way before a respectful silence was achieved, although some members of the Chorus of Coughers persisted until the fifth and final encore. The orchestra has perfected a technique of the "barely audible beginning," and it was unfortunate that most instances of this were lost in the rustle.

Most notable was the loss of the first five measures of the second movement of the Bartok Divertimento in F major. Bartok calculated here an effect of restraint which gets out of hand. The chromatic melodies and murmuring accompaniment played by muted strings give way to sharp, strident chords and jagged rhythms. The Divertimento is a masterpiece for string sonorities and effects, and was masterfully executed by the ensemble.

WITH PROKOFIEV'S "Vision Fugitives" comes the notion that the music we have been hearing was chosen and performed as a means to an end: the frame and success of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra and its conductor. From this set of twenty short pieces for the piano, fifteen were presented in an imagina-

and surprisingly successful arrangement for strings by Barshai. It proved once again that the ensemble was impeccable and that the conductor-arranger knew what he wanted and how to get it. But what about Prokofiev and his composition? It seems that there is no good reason for this transformation. There is a wealth of music written for this combination and number of instruments. Besides, this composition is in the repertoire of a not inaccessibly instrument — the piano.

VIVALDI'S CONCERTO in B minor for four violins and orchestra restored an 18th century flavor in the program, and with the encores, displayed the real meat of the small orchestra's repertoire. For those who enjoyed the matchless, poised performance of this Concerto by the Lucerne Festival Strings last March, Wednesday night's performance was perhaps slightly disappointing. At the end it seemed that a duty had been adequately performed, not that a delight had been savored.

In short, the enthusiastic audience can be thankful that Iowa City was included on the orchestra's successful U.S. tour. The audience heard a group of excellent musicians moulded into a responsive ensemble and perfectly controlled by an imaginative conductor. Whether or not certain musical ideals seem to suffer in such a virtuosic display, it is a joy to witness an assemblage of such rarely combined attributes.

Lesson of Cuba: risk of deterrent policy

By RALPH MCGILL

"Lessons of Cuba" is one of the chapters in a book, "Dawn of a New Age" by Dr. Eugene Rabinowitch, founder and editor of The Bulletin of Atomic Physicists (University of Chicago Press).

"Once again a totalitarian system showed one of its advantages — capacity for retreat, unhampered by public opinion," he wrote of the Soviet decision to withdraw its nuclear missiles when confronted with ultimatum.

Dr. Rabinowitch warns that the superficial lesson some people may (and did) draw from this experience is that "the Soviet Union will always retreat when confronted with a real show of strength." Such a conclusion, the author-scientist says, is a half truth and, like all half truths, "is dangerous."

THE REAL LESSON of Cuba is, he says, that "it showed the so-called equilibrium of mutual deterrence is uncomfortably unstable even under the

present conditions." It can be expected to become more so with time. Instead of simply resolving to stand fast in future confrontations, the United States should, he argues, search for a new world policy that would make repeated convulsions of power politics between the two great nuclear powers less likely, if not eliminate them altogether.

This, of course, is precisely what President Kennedy has been attempting to do. It has not been easy because of the political forces in the country that insist any attempt to avoid convulsions of power politics is weakness and that a show of strength, as in October 1962, is all the policy that is needed. Senator Goldwater, for example, publicly asks for a policy of "brinkmanship" — that is, taking the country to the edge of war in the belief the enemy always will back down.

Dr. Rabinowitch, discussing the Cuban decision, noted that much was made of the difference between offensive and defensive weapons. This would have been meaningful, he writes, if the Soviet weapons in Cuba were intended to defend Cuba from an enemy of approximately equal power. How-

ever, they were not put there for this purpose but "as part of the Soviet strategic deployment in conflict with the United States." In this context, he argues, "defensive and offensive" are not significant terms.

In this time of two major nuclear powers, "defense" has been replaced by "deterrence." Capacity to bring destruction to the enemy's country has taken the place of capacity to repulse attack on one's own country.

"THE DISTINCTION that does have meaning," says Dr. Rabinowitch, is the one between first-strike and second-strike weapons. Weapons openly deployed and susceptible to annihilation by the enemy who strikes first can be used only as first-strike weapons. Second-strike weapons are hidden or protected so that they cannot easily be destroyed and can remain available for a retaliatory strike.

Dr. Rabinowitch's conclusion about Cuba is, of course, that reached by President Kennedy and met by him with historic firmness. Many persons, especially Europeans, believe the Kennedy decision,

and the resultant removal of missiles have been one of the most meaningful diplomatic strokes of our time. The rockets in Cuba were "typical first strike weapons."

Why were they there? Dr. Rabinowitch says that the Soviet leaders must have felt their present "first strike capacity to be in urgent need of a boost." He does not believe the U.S.S.R. presently is capable of carrying out a nuclear first strike of the scope necessary to prevent a killing second strike by this country.

HAVING FAILED to fix the weapons in Cuba, Dr. Rabinowitch believes the Soviets will resign themselves to continuing for a while the diplomatic war under the conditions of a one-sided first strike threat.

The Cold War does continue. It will be no favor to the peoples of the United States and Russia, or to mankind in general, if a search for policy to make repeated convulsions of power and "brinkmanship" less likely is not vigorously pushed.

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We almost caught a jewel thief

By ART BUCHWALD

WASHINGTON — We read with interest of the other day about Mrs. Jack Benny's jewel robbery at the Hotel Pierre in New York. Police Commissioner Michael

Murphy revealed for the first time that Mrs. Benny and other personalities had been approached by the Police Department for permission to stake out detectives in adjoining suites in

hopes of catching the jewel thieves in action.

It so happens we've been sitting on the story for months, but we were sworn to secrecy by the Police Department. Now that Commissioner Murphy has revealed the strategy we no longer feel under obligation to remain silent.

Last spring we took our wife to New York for a few days and checked into the Hotel Drake, a very fancy boarding house on Park Avenue. We were in the room no more than a few minutes when two detectives and the manager came up. One of the detectives was carrying a heavy black satchel.



THE DETECTIVES explained that our name had appeared on a list of arrivals in New York City and they were under the impression the thief or thieves were working from this list. They wanted to know whether they could install a buzzer under the rug and stake out two men in the next room. Whenever we went out the detectives would wait for someone to step on the rug. Perhaps in this way they would get their man.

"Why would they want to get into our room?" our wife asked.

"For your jewels," the detective replied.

Our wife started to laugh. "What jewels?"

"Don't you have any jewels at all?" the detective wanted to know.

"I have my gold wedding ring," our wife said. "Should I leave it on the dresser?"

"NO, that won't be necessary," the detective said.

"She's got lots of jewels," we said angrily. "We just don't talk about them."

"I should hope not," our wife said. "What can you really say about rhinestones?"

The detectives and the manager stood up. "Perhaps it won't be necessary to stake out your room after all. Thank you for your cooperation." And all three of them walked out.

We were so humiliated we immediately went out to a jewelry shop and bought a \$150 string of pearls.

When we got back to the room we showed them to our wife who said, "They're beautiful. I'll wear them tonight to the theater."

"You can't," we said. "I bought them to leave in the room when we go out."

BEFORE SHE could protest we called the Police Department and told the captain on duty, "I just bought my wife a priceless pearl necklace and I was wondering if you would send over two detectives to watch them while we go to the theater."

"I'm sorry," the captain replied. "All our men are tied up watching Sophia Loren."

"That's a fine thing," we said. "We bring expensive jewelry to New York and we can't even get police protection."

"Why don't you put them in the hotel safe?" the captain wanted to know.

"What in the hell fun is that?"

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"Just a few more, to make sure you don't get carried away"

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Friday, November 22 7 p.m. — International Center Association Discussion Group — Symposium on "The Public Image of America Abroad." International Center, 219 North Clinton. Public invited. 8 p.m. — Professor Oscar Bronner will give a public lecture under the auspices of the Iowa Society of the Archaeological Institute in Shambaugh Auditorium. Saturday, November 23 1:30 p.m. — Football: Notre Dame 8 p.m. — Union Board Post-Game Dance, River Room Union. Sunday, November 24 8 p.m. — Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Auditorium. Monday, November 25 8 p.m. — Humanities Society Lecture: "On the Persistence of Music as Number." Professor Eugene Helm, auditorium, Art Building. 4:10 p.m. — Colege of Medicine: Don W. Fawcett, M. D., Hersey Professor of Anatomy, Harvard Medical School. Sunday, December 1 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue: "Provincial France," Edward Lark, Macbride Auditorium. Monday, December 2 7:30 p.m. — Basketball: South Dakota. Wednesday, December 4 8 p.m. — University Concert Course: Ruggiero Ricci, violin, Main Lounge, IMU. 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet." Friday, December 6 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet." 8 p.m. — Faculty Concert, Chamber music, North Rehearsal Hall, Music Building. Saturday, December 7 10 a.m. — Daniel X. Freedman, M.D., Yale University, "LSD-25 Studies," Psychopathic Hospital. 7 p.m. — Swimming: Indiana. 8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."

University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 261 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.

- STUDENTS wishing interviews with the National Girl Scouts representatives on Nov. 25 should notify the Educational Placement Office, C103, East Hall. PROF. OSCAR BRONNER, internationally famous archaeologist of Corinth, Greece, the American School of Classical Studies in Athens, and the University of Chicago will talk on the subject "Digging for Information" in 221A Schaeffer Hall at 1:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22. The talk will be informal, with opportunity for questions and discussion. SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS The Fieldhouse will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area. FAMILY NIGHTS at the Fieldhouse for the first semester will be held from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Oct. 22, Nov. 13, Dec. 13 and Jan. 8 and 22. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families on these dates for recreational swimming and family-type sport activities. Children may come only with their own parents and must leave with them. (Admission by student or staff ID card.) BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2240. PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.) COMPLAINTS. Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office. Show of painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics and enamels. Hours are 3:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Open Saturday mornings before home football games. WOMEN'S RECREATIONAL SWIMMING will be available 4:15-5:15 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Women's Gym pool for students, staff and faculty wives. INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP, an interdenominational group of students, meets every Tuesday in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Union to consider various topics of general interest. All are cordially invited to attend. BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at 2240. PLAYNIGHTS of mixed recreational activities for students, staff, faculty and their spouses, are held at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. provided no home varsity contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.) COMPLAINTS. Students wishing to file University complaints can now pick up their forms at the Information Desk of the Union and turn them in at the Student Senate Office. FOLK DANCE CLUB meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Everyone welcome. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting every Tuesday in CR 1, River Room, Union, at 7:15 p.m. Students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend. PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5346. Those desiring sitters should call Mrs. Pirages at 8-1564 after 5 p.m. UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Services Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 4-8 p.m.; Sunday: 2-5 p.m. IOWA MEMORIAL UNION HOURS: Cafeteria open 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday-Saturday; 5-8:45 p.m. Monday-Friday; 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m., Sunday. Gold Service Room open 7 a.m.-10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Friday; 8 a.m.-11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1:10-4:30 p.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 6 a.m.-11 p.m. Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 3-11 p.m. Sunday.

THE LAST LAUGH

By ANN WITTE

Helen Reich enters into the tiff between the two SUI Young Democrat clubs. Her motto is: "Speak softly and carry a big lipstick."



DEFINITION OF URBAN RENEWAL: Moving the slums from one side of the River to the other.

"Days of Wine and Roses" are here for either Michigan State or Illinois. Looks like it's 3:2 beer and pretzels again for SUIowans on New Year's Day.

Letters to the editor —

Iowan criticized for SARE coverage

To the Editor:

There has been a conspicuous absence in the pages of The Daily Iowan of thoughtful, consistent reporting and editorializing on the vital issues that should concern us as students — peace and disarmament, social justice, civil liberties, and what is perhaps the immediate overriding issue: civil rights.

Student movements dealing with civil rights — both on the local and national level — have not been given even minimal coverage in the DI. For instance, what is being done by students elsewhere? (The "On Other Campuses" column could be transformed to serve functions such as these, instead of just adding to the barrage of trivia already directed at us. I mean, everybody likes to hear about a good panty raid, but . . .)

Many of us working with the Student Association for Racial Equality have been disgusted by the failure of the DI to adequately publicize its meetings and activities. Tuesday night SARE took a most significant and consequential step forward by voting to attempt to affiliate with the Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee. This was pending for over a month with no more than one sentence in the DI.

SARE's current Book Drive is perhaps the most relevant project undertaken by any organization at SUI, but again, no publicity. This should have front-page coverage.

When one considers the amount of space devoted to the Young Democrats petty political squabbles, "Bunab's," Greeks, etc., it is obvious the DI has utterly failed in its responsibility to report on significant student activities. We ask "Why?"

(After all, gentlemen, The Iowa Defender only comes out once a week. It can't do everything.)

Ed Spannaus, A3 222 E. Market St.

Criticized critic called 'canny'

To the Editor:

As an enforced subscriber to your curious publication, I feel impelled to come to the defense of Mr. Preston.

Mr. Preston's attackers have suggested that a reviewer has a moral obligation to substantiate each of his critical judgments each time he voices one of them.

The fact is, their implied morality is a pretext. They have a perfect right to defend a piece of meretricious tripe, but not, certainly, from a position they have previously abdicated by default.

Mr. Preston swipes me as being agile, canny and honest. He is a lighter. He is out to nail the merely pretensions, to spike the phoney. I say let him go. He is practically all we need.

Howard Wamsley, G 758 W. Benton St.

## ROTC Names 17 Students 'Distinguished'

Seventeen SUI Air Force ROTC seniors were named Distinguished Air Force Cadets Thursday by Col. Brooks W. Booker Jr., professor of Air Science.

The following cadets will receive Distinguished Air Force Student Ribbons during a special Air Force ROTC awards ceremony at 1:30 today in the Field House Armory:

Theron S. Bailey, A4, Clarion; Kirk R. Brimmer, A4, Marshalltown; Michael F. Cooney III, B4, Winthrop; Darrel I. Gosse, B4, Fairbank; Robert D. Jacobson, A4, Leavenworth, Kan.; Heikki Joon-sar, A4, Waterloo.

Marcus P. Mears, A4, Keokuk; Gerald R. Monk, A4, Iowa City; George W. Nash, P3, Bowen, Ill.; James G. O'Brien, A4, Iowa City; Bernhardt C. Plautz, A4, Dickens; Jay M. Shaff Jr., A3, Bettendorf; Robert C. Stewart, B4, Leon; David H. Still, A4, Solon; John F. Truax, A4, Des Moines; Dennis A. Vajgrt, B4, Marshalltown and Eric Zoekler, A4, Kankakee, Ill.

Col. Booker said the men were named by virtue of their high academic standing, summer training camp achievements, and overall leadership performance.

As Distinguished Air Force ROTC cadets, the 17 seniors are eligible to compete for Air Force ROTC graduate awards upon graduation from SUI. This honor would enable them to obtain a regular commission in the Air Force. Those cadets who are not named distinguished students receive reserve commissions upon graduation.

"We are happy to announce the selection of these 17 men as Distinguished Air Force students," Col. Booker said, "for we realize that they will provide effective leadership and guidance in this trial year of complete voluntary ROTC at SUI."

A majority of these students will receive their degrees in June, 1964, and will be commissioned second lieutenants in the Air Force. They then will be assigned to active duty at various Air Force bases throughout the world.

## Dr. Fisher, Medical Prof, Succumbs

Dr. June Fisher, assistant professor in the SUI College of Medicine, died Thursday afternoon at University Hospital. She was 34.

A member of the SUI faculty since 1955, Dr. Fisher was the wife of Neil B. Fisher, assistant professor of Hygiene and Preventive Medicine and chief operator of the SUI water plant. The couple married in 1946, had no children. Dr. Fisher received the M.D. degree from SUI in 1950. She attended Coe College in 1942-44, and completed pre-medical education here when she received a B.S. degree in 1946.

She served her internship at the University of Oklahoma Medical Center in 1950-51, and returned to SUI to be on the Student Health staff in 1951-53. From 1953-55 she was a resident physician in Internal Medicine, a research fellow in 1955-58, and an associate physician for one year prior to her appointment in 1959 as assistant professor.

Dr. Fisher was a member of 11 professional societies and was a fellow of the American Trudeau Society in 1957-58. She wrote seven technical articles.

Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday at the Oathout Chapel in Iowa City



## Receive Murray Scholarships

Murray Scholarships, of \$1,000 each, are presented to (from left) Nancy Bergsten, A4, Moline, Ill.; R. Dean Mills, A4, Mt. Pleasant; Stuart Webb, L4, Rolfe; John Larson, L4, Iowa City; and Richard Wernick, B4, Bentonville, Ark., formerly of Lake City, by Allin W. Dakin, administrative

dean. The scholarships, presented each year to outstanding seniors in business administration, law and journalism, were made possible under terms of the will of the late Mrs. Bessie Dutton Murray of Wheatland.

## Murray Scholars Get \$1,000 Awards

Murray Scholarships of \$1,000 each have been awarded to five seniors at SUI. The award presentations were made Wednesday by Allin W. Dakin, administrative dean.

The Scholarship winners for 1963 are: John W. Larson, L4, Iowa City and Stuart G. Webb, Rolfe, L4; Nancy Bergsten, A4, Moline, Ill. and R. Dean Mills, A4, Mt. Pleasant, both journalism students and Richard C. Wernick, B4, Bentonville, Ark., an accounting major.

The Murray awards are given annually on the basis of scholarship, promise of ability in their field of study, and qualities of leadership. They are made possible under terms of the will of the late Mrs. Bessie Dutton Murray of Wheatland. Her husband, the late John F. Murray, a native of Monroe, became a millionaire through his ventures in the fields of advertising and sales promotion. He died in 1936.

WEBB, WHO received his bachelor of science degree in pharmacy in 1953 from the University of Wisconsin, operated a drug store in Rolfe for several years before enrolling in the SUI College of Law in 1961. He has ranked first in his class of 113 law students each year and is editor-in-chief of the Iowa Law Review. He is married and has three children.

Larson, who has ranked second in his law class for three years received his bachelor of arts degree from the University of Michigan. He is notes editor of the Iowa Law Review. The son of Dr. Carroll Larson, head of orthopedic surgery at SUI Hospitals, Larson is married and has one child.

Nancy Bergsten, is Mortar Board treasurer, secretary of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority, and is director of group photography scheduling for Hawkeye, the SUI yearbook. She has maintained a 3.59 grade point average in her overall University studies and a 3.6 in journalism courses. During the summer she has worked for an

advertising agency in the Quad Cities.

R. DEAN MILLS, also a journalism major, is editor of The Daily Iowan and a member of the Honors Program. He received a Quill and Scroll Foundation Scholarship to enter the University and has maintained a 3.4 grade point average. During the summers he has worked as a reporter and photographer for the Mt. Pleasant News.

Wernick, formerly of Lake City, has maintained a perfect 4.0 grade point in his business studies and a 3.37 in all college work. He is Town Men representative and treasurer of the SUI Student Senate, a member of Beta Alpha Psi professional accounting fraternity, and has served as vice president, president and chancellor of Delta Sigma Pi, professional business fraternity.

## Legislators Make Inspection Today

The 10-man Budget and Financial Control Committee of Iowa's 60th General Assembly makes its annual inspection visit to SUI today and Saturday.

The major portion of the visit will be devoted to reviewing and inspecting the University's progress on building projects for which recent legislative sessions have appropriated funds.

Members of the Budget and Financial Committee, which represents the entire General Assembly between legislative sessions and is required to visit each state institution annually, include Senators Clifford M. Vance (R-Mount Pleasant), committee chairman; George E. O'Malley (D-Des Moines); John D. Shoeman (R-Atlantic); Robert R. Rigler (R-New Hampton); and C. Joseph Coleman (D-Clare); and Representatives Marvin W. Smith (R-Paullina); Casey Loss (D-Algona); Floyd P. Edgington (R-Sheffield); Keith H. Dunton (D-Thornburg); and John Camp (R-Bryant).

## Stroud, 'Birdman of Alcatraz,' Dies

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. (AP) — The "Birdman of Alcatraz" is dead.

Robert L. Stroud, 73, who won that title for his research on birds during part of his 54 years behind prison bars for murder, died in the night at the U.S. medical center here where he had been confined more than four years.

Prison officials said death was due to natural causes.

Over the years the Justice Department had rejected the convict's pleas that he had been rehabilitated during his incarceration, one of the longest in U.S. penal history.

His interest in birds began in the Leavenworth, Kan., federal prison when he rescued an injured sparrow and nursed it back to health in his cell.

Several books and the motion picture, "The Birdman of Alcatraz," portrayed a portion of his life and won him national attention. He learned to speak four languages and wrote a six volume book of about a million words on prison life. At his death a federal court judge had under advisement whether the book, regarded as a history of the U.S. penal system, should be published.

## Correction

The Daily Iowan incorrectly quoted John C. Garfield, speaker at the Wednesday meeting of the Optimist Club, as saying an urban-rural division would benefit Iowa. Garfield, chairman of Johnson County Citizens Against The Shaff Plan and an SUI clinical psychologist, said that an unfairly represented populous would benefit neither the small counties nor the state as a whole.

Garfield also referred to the House, not the Senate, as the "least representative house" under the proposed Shaff Plan.

## Human Relations Lab—

# Hawaii Showcase Of Democracy

In addition to being a bastion, a crossroads and a playground of the Pacific, Hawaii may also be styled a "showcase of democracy" and a "laboratory for the study of human relations."

Harold W. Saunders, SUI professor of sociology, thus listed the unique qualities of our 50th state to members of the Iowa City Rotary Club Thursday.

A visiting professor at the University of Hawaii for more than six months this year, Prof. Saunders said that 40 per cent of the marriages in the islands are interracial. From his observations such marriages "tend to work out rather well."

IF PHYSICAL beauty (a product of such marriages) is any criterion, he said, such intermarriage may be adjudged successful. In beauty contests they even crown "Miss Cosmopolitan."

The population of the islands is preponderantly male because of the defense-military complex, in and the average age is among the lowest in the United States in contrast to Iowa. With a population one-fourth the size of Iowa's living on a land area one-eighth the size of Iowa, the racial-ethnic-cultural

"mix" is particularly evident, Dr. Saunders said.

Nearly 80 per cent of the islands' population is on the island of Oahu and further concentrated in Honolulu County on the island.

This population is 70 per cent non-white with Japanese-Americans (AJA) making up one-third of the population. Thirty per cent is white Caucasian and the balance is divided between Chinese, Hawaiian, Filipino and various Polynesian extractions.

TOURISM is challenging sugar, pineapple and even the military "industries" as big business on the islands, Prof. Saunders said. Until recently about 85 per cent of the tourist traffic came from the mainland United States, but this percentage has dipped to 60 per cent with an increase in traffic from the Orient.

A growing number of Japanese are traveling to Hawaii as tourists, he said. Although the Chinese-American residents of the islands are on top of the economic ladder, the Japanese-Americans are the most aggressive politically.

The East-West Center and the University of Hawaii offer positive programs, he added, for the further illumination of this "showcase" for the other United States and the rest of the world.

## Legal Sorority Returns to SUI

The SUI chapter of Kappa Beta Pi, national legal sorority, was officially reactivated last week in a letter from the National Chapter.

The chapter, founded in 1948, became inactive during the early 50's due to lack of women students in law. Enough interest was shown this year to reactivate the chapter whose purpose is to promote higher professional standards of women law students.

Kappa Beta Pi, founded in 1908, is the oldest legal sorority in the United States and now has 75 chapters throughout the country. Officers for the SUI chapter are: Gayle S. Swedmark, L2, Port Angeles, Wash., dean; Marilyn Giltner, L3, Batavia, vice dean; Carol G. Bruce, L2, Cedar Rapids, chancellor; and Winnifred C. Deyo, L3, Iowa City, registrar.

## Swim Team Holds Prelim Meet Today

SUI's swimming team will hold its annual Black-Gold swimming meet at 4:30 p. m. today. The contest is held every year prior to SUI's first dual meet and matches the freshman against the varsity squad.

This season's first meet will be here Dec. 7 with Indiana.

Ralph Laughlin, A4, Catawba, Va., and John Jones, A4, Newton, are captains of the two squads.

## Pep Rally Tonight

The SUI Pep Club will meet at 7 p.m. tonight in front of the Old Capitol. There will be a special guest speaker and Butch Seidenfeld will be master of ceremonies. The SUI pep band will be there. All students are urged to attend and wish bad luck to the Irish.

## Army Nurse Week Set by Governor

The week of Nov. 24-30 has been proclaimed "Army Nurse Corps Recruiting Week" in Iowa by Gov. Hughes.

In noting that 1963 is the 62nd anniversary of the Corps, Hughes

referred to their work as a "vital component in the defense of the United States and indispensable to our nation's army, both in peacetime and in times of national emergency."

Hughes cited the shortage of qualified volunteers for the Corps and urged citizens "to support the Army Nurse Corps, its aims and traditions."

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OMAHA	DETROIT
One way \$7.60 Round trip \$13.70	One way \$15.15 Round trip \$27.30
WASHINGTON, D.C.	SIoux CITY
One way \$28.95 Round trip \$52.15	One way \$9.25 Round trip \$16.65
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One of the major industrial insurance companies in the United States, Employers Mutuals of Wausau offers interesting, rewarding careers to hundreds of college men and women.

Some who joined us majored in insurance, but most were unaware until they talked with our interviewers that their education could be applied and their aims realized in an insurance company.

Talk with our representative about the opportunities we can offer at our home office and in more than 100 cities large and small throughout the country.

He will be on the campus Wednesday, December 4, to interview senior men for positions as claim adjusters, underwriters, auditors, actuarial trainees, and sales correspondents, and senior women for positions as audit reviewers. Information on appointments can be obtained from the Placement Office.

Employers Mutuals of Wausau  
HOME OFFICE: WAUSAU, WISCONSIN

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# Reformed Ralston Bolsters U.S. Hopes for Davis Cup

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) — Dennis Ralston, the reformed bad boy of tennis, further bolstered U.S. Davis Cup hopes Thursday when he fought off two match points and defeated Roy Emerson, Australia's No. 1 ace, 6-4, 2-6, 3-6, 6-2, 12-10 for a finalist berth in the South Australian Championships.

Now the 20-year-old University of Southern California junior from Bakersfield, Calif., needs only to beat one of Australia's lesser ranked players, John Newcombe, for his second straight Australian tournament triumph. He became the first American in 11 years to win the New South Wales title at Sydney last week.

Newcombe fighting for a place on the Australian Davis Cup squad, turned back Fred Stolle, a fellow

countryman who was runner-up at Wimbledon, 6-4, 14-12, 4-6, 6-3. Twice Ralston, once renowned for his blowups, was on the verge of defeat in the Emerson match, which kept a gallery of 5,000 in a high state of excitement for close to three hours.

He appeared to lose control when Emerson swept through the second and third sets for a 2-1 lead. Then in the final set, he fell behind 7-3 and 30-40 on service.

Twice Emerson got the advantage, one point from victory. Each time, Ralston unleashed a powerful service, charged to the net and put away a decisive volley. He never lost his poise.

## Wants SUI, ISU Game

AMES — Annual football games between Iowa State and the University of Iowa would be good for the state, Bus Mertes, Drake football coach and a former Iowa halfback, said Thursday night.

"I certainly would go on record as saying I would like to see Iowa State and Iowa play," Mertes said in a filmed interview with Frank Snyder, sports director of WO-TV, Ames.

Drake plays Iowa State in the final game of the season for both teams Saturday at Des Moines. "The Drake-Iowa State rivalry has been a great thing for the state of Iowa," Mertes said. "And I think Iowa and Iowa State would be a great game."

Mertes said the Drake-Iowa State series "has been good for us and good for Iowa State. On our side we always seem to come up with the short end of the stick. But it's a game good enough for anybody to watch."

Iowa State and Drake will be meeting for the 63rd time. Iowa and Iowa State have not played since Iowa State won 31-6 in 1934.

With Wimbledon champion Chuck McKinley temporarily on the sidelines with a chronic back ailment and Frank Froehling of Coral Gables, Fla., runnerup in the U.S. National Tournament, recuperating from an operation for an abscess, Ralston suddenly has emerged as the strong man hope of the U.S. team. The Americans face the defending champion Aussies for the cup Dec. 26-28 here.

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## Cards-Giants Clash Tops NFL Action

ST. LOUIS — The challenging St. Louis Cardinals, beaten back once by first place New York, feel they can win their second showdown battle with the Giants Sunday — if they can hang onto the ball.

A victory would move the Cardinals, now 7-3, into a first place tie with the Giants in the Eastern Division of the National Football League. A defeat would send them tumbling out of contention, two games back with three left.

The Giants clobbered the Cardinals 38-21 three Sunday's ago when St. Louis gave up the ball seven times through interceptions and fumbles.

"If we could have controlled the football more, the score could have been different," said Coach Wally Lemm. "The only change we need is to cut down on the times we lost the ball."

Charley Johnson, the Cardinals' sensational young quarterback, shakes off the four passes of his nabbed by the Giants as "just one of those things."

"I made a bad throw or poor judgment on two of them, and the ball went off the hands of a receiver and the defensive man made a great play on the other two," he said.

Johnson, who has thrown more passes and completed more than any quarterback in the league, also has had 20 interceptions. Eleven of them came in three straight weeks against Green Bay, Washington and the Giants.

However, Cleveland needed two deflections to intercept two tosses last Sunday and the Cardinals won 20-14, shoving them into a second-place tie with the Browns.

## DRILL FOR DRAKE

AMES — The Iowa State football team went through a 70-minute workout Thursday morning in what was scheduled to be the final drill of the season, and then asked Coach Clay Stapleton to set up another practice Friday.

The team worked out at 8 a.m. to avoid conflict with examinations marking the end of the first quarter of the school year. Stapleton had not planned any Friday workout because of examinations but at the players' request said he probably would hold a short drill about 8 a.m.

The Cyclones end the season at Drake Saturday.

## 4-3-2 Record Iowa Goal Against Irish

Pride in creating a winning season and satisfaction of becoming the fourth Big Ten team to defeat Notre Dame in 1963 are University of Iowa motivations when Hawkeyes end their schedule against the frustrated Irish here Saturday.

Before a crowd which may reach 55,000 in Iowa stadium, Iowa will go for a victory which would give Coach Jerry Burns' team a 4-3-2 record and bring the Notre Dame series within one game of a tie.

"Our fourteen seniors want this one very badly. If we have the game won in the late stages, it's traditional that each senior runs to the dressing room as his name is called — and the men love to go out that way," said Coach Burns.

Described by Iowa scouts as far better than its 2-6 record would indicate, Notre Dame has met some of the best teams in the nation, including six teams which were ranked in the first ten at the time of the Irish game. These included Michigan State, Navy, Pittsburgh, Southern California and Wisconsin.

Hawkeye concern is injuries sustained in the Michigan tie game last week. Co-Capt. Wally Hilgenberg has a bad ankle and might see little if any action. Other Iowans with ailments of various types include Mike Reilly, Tony Giacobazzi, Lonnie Rogers — all first teamers — and Phil Deutsch, Lou Williams and Karl Ryan.

"Notre Dame is a greatly improved team, as shown by the fact that it held a 7-6 lead over Michigan State into the fourth quarter. They can mount an explosive offense on occasion," said Coach Burns.

Iowa defense will be set for Bill Wolski, halfback who has averaged 4.6 yards per carry; and Joe Kantor, fullback with 3.3. Top passer is End Jim Kelly, and the best passer is non-starter John Huarte, quarterback with 17 of 34 for 219 yards.

The Hawkeye passing game, with Gary Snook as the roll-out action and Cloyd Webb and Paul Krause as top catchers, will be used liberally — but Iowa is wary of the Irish secondary defenders who have intercepted 11 passes in the eight games. Snook has completed 34 of 90 for 667 yards and 5 touchdowns, with 5 interceptions. Webb has 24 catches for 424 yards and four scores and Krause has 19 for 442 and six touchdowns.

Led by Lonnie Rogers and Bobby Grier, the Iowa running attack has gathered steam recently, hitting a season's high of 208 yards vs. Michigan. Rogers has averaged 4.2 on 83 carries and Grier 4.1 on 98. Snook's running on option plays has produced more punch.

The series started in 1921 and Notre Dame leads, 10-8-3. Iowa, however, has won five of the last seven games, three of the victories occurring at Iowa City. It was 35-12 for the Irish there in 1962.

tender had undergone eye surgery for a detached retina in March. Starting time is 11 p. m. CST. Thomas, a pro three years and now under the guidance of former light heavyweight champion Archie Moore, is a 4-1 favorite.

He also is 22 Thomas' record is 19-2-1, including 11 knockouts.

## 1969-1970 SUI Football Schedules Announced

The University of Iowa's 1969 and 1970 football schedules, regarded as among the finest in Hawkeye history, were announced Thursday by Athletic Director Forest Evashevski.

These 10-game cards each have three inter-sectional games, plus seven Big Ten contests. In 1969, Iowa will play six home games and will play five in 1970. "We are happy with these schedules. In 1970, our squad will have excellent trips to the Pacific Northwest and to the southwest when we play Oregon State and Arizona. I regard the seven-game conference schedules as our best, especially in 1970 when we play four Big Ten games at home," said Director Evashevski.

Director Evashevski also said that he is happy to continue the re-

lationship with Oregon State, Iowa's first Rose Bowl opponent. The new games mean that the teams will meet for six straight seasons, 1965 through 1970.

The director also said that he hopes that Illinois can continue as Iowa's final game opponent indefinitely. The Illinois now are scheduled in this spot for four straight seasons.

These are the schedules:

- 1969
- Sept. 20 — Oregon State at Iowa City
- Sept. 27 — Washington State at Iowa City
- Oct. 4 — Arizona at Iowa City
- Oct. 11 — Wisconsin at Madison
- Oct. 18 — Purdue at Lafayette
- Oct. 25 — Michigan State at Iowa City
- Nov. 1 — Minnesota at Iowa City
- Nov. 8 — Indiana at Bloomington
- Nov. 15 — Michigan at Iowa City
- Nov. 22 — Illinois at Champaign
- 1970
- Sept. 19 — Oregon State at Corvallis
- Sept. 26 — Southern California at Iowa City
- Oct. 3 — Arizona at Tucson
- Oct. 10 — Wisconsin at Iowa City
- Oct. 17 — Purdue at Iowa City
- Oct. 24 — Michigan State at East Lansing
- Oct. 31 — Minnesota at Minneapolis
- Nov. 7 — Indiana at Iowa City
- Nov. 14 — Michigan at Ann Arbor
- Nov. 21 — Illinois at Iowa City

## AP Honors AFL's Wilson

KANSAS CITY — He's still the Kansas City Chiefs' No. 2 quarterback but it's highly likely Eddie Wilson will be spending less time on the bench in the future.

Getting his first shot at a starting role last Sunday against the Boston Patriots, Wilson, a second-year man, responded with a performance that won for him The Associated Press' Player of the Week honor in the American Football League.

"Naturally, I'm excited about the honor," said Wilson, a somewhat modest but confident fellow. "More than that, however, our team finally started to snap out of the doldrums. It will help us the rest of the way."

With his club in a five-game losing streak, Coach Hank Stram decided to give a little rest to No. 1 quarterback Len Dawson, who had been taking a heavy pounding from opposing linemen each week.

The Chiefs didn't win but they came up with a 24-24 tie, thanks in large part to the outstanding play of Wilson.

The 6-foot, 190-pound former Arizona University star threw two touchdown passes in completing 20 of 32 throws for 258 yards.

"Wonderful," said a beaming Stram about the honor accorded Wilson. "He certainly deserves it. It was a great challenge for him and he was strong enough to meet that challenge."

Wilson had been used only sparingly this season and last year, when Dawson guided the club — then the Dallas Texans — to the AFL championship.

**HILGENBERG DOUBTFUL**  
Iowa had a 90-minute drill in sweat clothes Thursday which Coach Jerry Burns termed "better" than Wednesday's disappointing drill. The Iowa coach indicated that he thinks the Hawks might be capable of playing good football on Saturday — if they want to.

Co-captain and left guard Wally Hilgenberg still was not participating in team drills and Burns said he will not know until Saturday how much Hilgenberg will be able to play.

## Expect Lion Sale Today

DETROIT — William Clay Ford is expected to become the new owner of the Detroit Lions today.

Ford's \$6 million offer to purchase the National Football League club will be approved at a stockholders meeting, according to all advance reports.

The 38-year-old scion of the automobile family, who is president of the club, made his surprise offer Oct. 15.

Since then, the Lions board of directors has recommended acceptance to the 144 stockholders. Approximately 80 stockholders are expected to attend the meeting Friday.

Ford, a vice president of the Ford Motor Co., has become a pro football enthusiast since his election to the Lions board in 1956. He was made president two years ago when the Lions settled an internal squabble.

From Ford's \$6 million, each stockholder who bought in early will stand to get about \$14 for each \$1 he invested. A syndicate acquired the Lions in 1948.

Under the terms of Ford's offer to buy, an approval vote of 75 per cent of the stock binds the deal. If it's below 51 per cent, the deal is cancelled.



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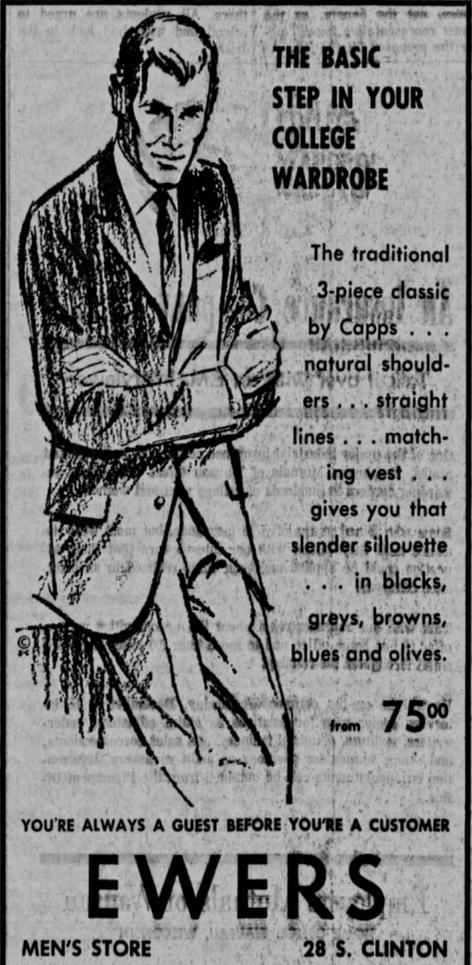
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## Persol-Thomas In NY Bout

NEW YORK — Eleven months ago Johnny Persol turned pro and collected \$50 for his first fight. Friday night the unbeaten 22-year-old Brooklyn shipping clerk will earn \$4,000 when he takes on light heavyweight contender Allen Thomas of Chicago in Madison Square Garden's television 10-rounder.

It's a big jump for one who has had only nine pro fights and never has gone beyond eight rounds. Undeclared in 85 amateur bouts and winner of the National Golden Gloves crown, Persol has a 9-0 record, including three knockouts.

Persol got his big chance Wednesday when the New York State Athletic Commission refused to permit Mauro Mina to box Thomas when it learned the Peruvian con-



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Open Monday Night 'til 9

### Trip to Europe Begins June 17, Ends August 21

June 17 and August 21 have been set as the arrival and departure dates for the flight to Europe sponsored by the Student Senate. The flight, originating at the Cedar Rapids airport, will arrive in London and leave from Paris.

A Super Constellation plane will be chartered if 113 people sign up; if 185 participate, a jet plane will be contracted. So far 109 people have indicated they are interested in the trip.

Cost for the flight is \$290 — \$320 less than a private reservation of the same quality. Down payments of \$35 are due in early December. The remainder of the expense will be paid in installments throughout the spring.

The flight is open to students, faculty, alumni and employees of the University.

No tours will be planned for the group during the three-month stay, but information concerning available tours will be discussed when the travellers are all signed up.

Anyone interested in the flight should contact Tom Verkey, A3, Aldeo, Ill., chairman of the Senate trip committee.

### Women Needed For College Posts

Recruiting more women for college teaching positions offers one of the best solutions for the shortage of professors facing American colleges and universities as enrollment mushroom, Dean Ray L. Hefner said here Saturday.

The vice-president for instruction and dean of the faculties at SUI spoke at a meeting of the Iowa City branch of the American Association of University Women.

Employing more qualified women as professors will set an example to coeds of the eminence open to them, encouraging young women to plan college teaching careers, Hefner pointed out. He noted that a trend already is under way welcoming women in academic areas of study in major universities previously open exclusively to men.

Hefner lauded the efforts of many institutions to encourage women to continue their professional associations during the time they are rearing a family, thus making easier their return to a profession after their family responsibilities have been met.

More women should be encouraged to enter other professions than teaching, also, the SUI dean said. He noted that only relatively small numbers of women are registered in the professional colleges at SUI — 10 out of a total of 415 in law, 2 out of 494 in engineering, 29 of 631 in medicine, and 25 of 170 in pharmacy. He added that the only women in the College of Dentistry this year are those in the dental hygiene course.

WE CAN FIND another source of college faculty members among our racial minorities, Hefner continued. He suggested that universities work with Negro colleges to help them train some of their students for college teaching and apprise them of the fact that such positions are open to them.

The University of Michigan already has such a relationship with Tuskegee Institute, he said. SUI already has sent faculty members to work with colleges in foreign countries and has accepted large groups of students from these colleges, Hefner added. Offering help to Negro institutions could follow a similar pattern, he suggested.

Colleges and universities need to examine their present methods of instruction to make the most effective use of already available teaching facilities, the SUI dean explained. The use of closed circuit television is an integral part of instruction in many areas at SUI, he pointed out, adding that it can be effectively used for many purposes if instruction is not personalized in doing so.

Class size needs to be examined to make sure it is the most desirable for the area under consideration. Classes of 100 are probably the least efficient, he pointed out, since it isn't possible to give more individual attention in a group of this size than in one of 500.

ASSESSING what appear to be trends affecting education for the near future, Hefner mentioned an example of decentralization in which the college residential unit became the center of instruction. Self-contained residential colleges for freshmen have been proposed, he noted, adding that there is a danger of losing the scholarly mission of a university in such a system.

The relation of the educational resources of a region to its economic prosperity is coming to be recognized, Dean Hefner said. But it is a mistake to discuss higher education solely in terms of economic opportunity, he pointed out.

### Church Group Starts Drive To Aid Needy

The National Council of Churches, an organization of major American Protestant and Eastern Orthodox denominations, will launch an appeal for \$950,000 during the Thanksgiving season to finance its 1964 Share Our Substance Program.

Through the program the needy in Africa, Asia, Latin America, Europe and the Middle East receive more than 446 million pounds of food valued at \$25 million.

The food is made available by the flour, beans, cheese, butter, corn meal, powdered milk and cooking oils.

The food is made available by the U.S. Government after amounts have been set aside to distribute to the needy in the United States. Some of the commodities are being used as partial payment of workers in community self-help projects overseas.

Funds collected in the Share Our Substance appeal will be used to finance distribution, administration and supervision of the food.

PROSPECTS BRIGHT—CANTON, N.Y. — Trade Minister John McEwen said prospects are bright for increased trade between Australia and Israel following the visit of an Israeli trade mission.

### Berends Indicted For Manslaughter

CEDAR RAPIDS — Robert J. Berends, 30, of Cedar Rapids, Thursday was indicted on a charge of manslaughter in the death of an 18-month-old child left in his care as babysitter.

At his arraignment Berends was given until Wednesday to enter a plea and held in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

The charge stems from the death of Michael Kohl Oct. 12. Authorities said the baby, son of Mrs. Alta Kohl of Cedar Rapids, died of abdominal hemorrhage believed to have been caused by a blow.

MEANY RE-ELECTED—NEW YORK — The AFL-CIO convention Wednesday re-elected President George Meany, Secretary-treasurer William F. Schnitzer, and the two vice presidents on the executive council unanimously and without opposition.

### FREE T.G.I.F. Session This Afternoon with the GOOFERS

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LET JACK and JILL Nursery School solve your child care problems at rates you can afford. Dial 338-3690. 12-21R

### LOST AND FOUND

FOUND: Large golden key near 700 block E. Washington. For information call 644-9425 at 8 p.m. sharp, Nov. 25. Reward considered. 11-23

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DATA processing systems supervisor. Coordinate and supervise all aspects of data processing in a medical research setting. College graduate with background in mathematics or statistics and experience in operating tabulating equipment. Computer programming experience desirable. Analytic reasoning ability essential. Send resume and salary requirement to Director of Research, Kenny Rehabilitation Institute, 1800 Chicago Avenue, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55404. 11-23

WANTED: Two women supervisors in Southern Iowa, experienced in starting and training women in direct selling. Cosmetics and Household line. Salary, expense and fringe benefits. Write Rawleigh, giving past experience, Dept. IAK-640-SUP-11, Freeport, Illinois. 11-27

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SINGLE, furnished apartment. Large room, plus kitchenette and bath. Newly painted. 1/2 block from campus. Available immediately or at semester break. 337-2351. 11-23

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### Want a Ride for Christmas? Use the Want Ads!

By Johnny Hart

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By Mort Walker

**BEETLE BAILEY** POP, WHY DIDN'T YOU SHOW UP FOR THE GENERAL'S LECTURE LAST NIGHT? MY WIFE GOT SICK. I HAD TO TAKE CARE OF ALL THE KIDS AND GO LOOK FOR OUR LOST DOG AND MY CAR HAD A FLAT AND I HAD TO RUN TO THE DRUGSTORE AND I HAD TO FIX THE HEATER IN OUR TRAILER BEFORE WE ALL FROZE. IT DOESN'T SEEM FAIR HE SHOULD GET OFF SO EASY WHILE WE HAD TO LISTEN TO THE GENERAL'S LECTURE

## 'Hamlet' Cast And Extra Performances Announced

By PEGGY MYERS  
Staff Writer

The cast for the "Hamlet" production which will open in the University Theatre Dec. 5 was announced Thursday. Two extra performances have been scheduled, making the performance dates December 5-7 and 9-14 inclusive.

Richard Douglass, G. Bloomfield Hills, Mich., is playing Hamlet. New to SUI this season, he played Riam in "The Queen and the Rebels." He is a graduate of Dartmouth and has not played Hamlet before.

In the role of Claudius, Frederick Blais, G. West Stewartstown, N. H., "has had a lot of experience" both in acting and directing, according to Prof. Loel J. Woodbury, director of the play. Blais is new to SUI this year and played Amos in "The Queen and the Rebels."

Celia Mitchell, a special student from London, England, plays Gertrude. She has played a number of roles in England.

The SUI Department of Dramatic Arts decided to produce "Hamlet" this season because although it is the most widely read of Shakespeare's plays, less than half of those who read it ever see the play on stage. Prof. Woodbury said the reason universities seldom do "Hamlet" is obvious. Because it is often considered Shakespeare's best play, audiences expect more from it than they do from the average play. Therefore they are often disappointed. We are afraid of the risk of failing Woodbury said.

The script, Woodbury noted was taken several years ago from the first folio edition when Woodbury used it as part of his Master's thesis. He has played the role of Hamlet in several productions.

This production of "Hamlet," Woodbury said, will be cut for clarity and brevity, and will run about two and a half hours, compared to the four hours it has run in recent uncut productions. The meaning of the play has not been changed by the cutting, Woodbury explained, nor has any of the beauty been removed.

In planning this production, Woodbury stated he tried to emphasize the drama, the excitement, and the conflict between Hamlet and Claudius. Woodbury said he is not recognizing any "Oedipus relationship" between Hamlet and Gertrude, the queen.

Hamlet is the ideal Renaissance man, according to Woodbury, who rather than being "unable to make up his mind" is determined to give full justice to both sides of the issue before acting." Wood-

bury added, "This takes time."

The director noted that Claudius, on the other hand, is "a plague or infection; evil." Thus, the play is about "how justice will overcome the forces of evil," according to Woodbury. It is a drama, he said, not a debate or philosophical study. "It should be a breathless evening in the theatre and more," Woodbury added.

In answer to the question, "Can a university student play Hamlet?" Woodbury replied, "Yes, an inspired amateur can play Hamlet; not as well as an inspired professional, but one professional isn't as good as another, either."

Woodbury asks "a certain sense of fairness" from the audience. "If they come with an open mind for entertainment and enlightenment, both college people and professionals are capable of that. No one living can play the role perfectly," the director added.

"There are enormous problems in rehearsing this play," Woodbury said. The type of speech and mode of behavior in Shakespeare's plays are foreign to people today. Consequently, Woodbury said, he must resegment the actors' carriage, posture, voice quality, attitude, and use of language. Each actor must "exist in this universe so he is believable," Woodbury said, adding that "all of them will be to some extent, but no one ever is believable enough."

Time was a great problem in this play, according to Woodbury, because the two principal actors were in "The Queen and the Rebels."

This cast is better than most casts, though, in its willingness to work, he said, "Many of them are beginners, and many others are new here, but they all apply themselves."

The rest of the cast includes: Dixie Knapp, A3, Marshalltown; Richard Cofer, A1, St. Paul, Minn.; George Dale McClelland, A4, Berwyn, Ill.; Ernest Buck, A1, Grinnell; Larry Akin, A1, Ames; Eugene Wilkins, A1, Memphis, Tenn.; Samantha Jane Williams, A1, Fairfield; Ralph J. Rodemaker, I4, Charles City; Caroline Leinbauser, G, Ottumwa; William Orth, A3, Iowa City; Michael Tomey, A1, Ottumwa; Henry Mally, A1, Des Moines; Edward E. Pixley, G, Bear River, Minn.; John B. Hansen, A4, Paullina; Ronald Van Liew, G, Wooster, Ohio; D. G. Buckles, A3, Muscatine; Jerry Schesey, Jr., G, Omaha, Neb.; Bing Bill, G, Urbana, Ohio; Sidney Friedman, G, Iowa City; Nicholas Niro, G, Iowa City; Patrick Jordan, A1, Cedar Falls; David Loney, A1, Britt; Carla Ison, A3, Frankfort, Ky.; and Robert D. Donnelly, G, Iowa City.

**AFGHAN DELEGATION**—BELGRADE (AP)—An Afghanisthan parliamentary delegation has arrived in Belgrade on an official visit.

## Shaff Plan Debaters Trade Blows

By The Associated Press

Opposing debaters of the Shaff Plan played each other more than the Plan in Keokuk Thursday.

State Sen. Jake B. Mincks (D-Ottumwa), executive vice president of the Iowa Federation of Labor, AFL-CIO, said the federation has been "honest" by saying that it is working and spending money to defeat the Plan, while proponents "are strangely silent as to the amount of money and manpower that they are putting into the campaign to see that it is passed."

A backer of the Plan, State Rep. David Stanley (R-Muscatine), said in remarks prepared for a debate that opponents of the Shaff formula "are trying to confuse and scare you. In the cities they say the Shaff Plan doesn't give the cities enough votes. In rural areas they say it takes too many votes away from rural counties."

The Plan is named for its author, State Sen. David O. Shaff (R-Clinton).

Mincks, also in on the debate in prepared statements that Shaff himself refutes the claim that labor groups would dominate a legislature apportioned on a population basis.

He said that in Clinton County "organized labor has repeatedly opposed the election of Sen. David Shaff. Yet he has continued to get elected in the eighth largest county of the state."

Mincks denied what he said are opposition claims that labor groups insist on apportioning the legislature solely on a population basis. He said he voted in the Senate several times for plans basing the Senate on area and the House of Representatives on population.

Stanley said rejection of the Shaff Plan at a statewide referendum Dec. 3 would mean that "both houses of the legislature would still be ruled by a minority. Then we wouldn't know whether the federal courts would give us something better or worse than the Shaff Plan." A suit attacking the plan is pending in federal court.

Frank Nye, Cedar Rapids newspaperman opposing the Shaff Plan, also spoke before the Keokuk audience. He said Stanley has been telling people the Plan is "a big step forward" and has become an expert on "steps."

"I submit that there would be no second step because passage of the Shaff Plan would be last step toward any fair reapportionment," Nye said. "It would be impossible to get a fairer plan through a Shaff Plan-House controlled by a 24 per cent minority."

In Des Moines, State Rep. Howard C. Reppert Jr. (D-Des Moines) called the Shaff Plan a step backward in a speech prepared for an audience of insurance agents.

The Shaff Plan, a proposed amendment to the State Constitution, would apportion the Senate on a population basis by giving one seat to each of 59 districts as nearly equal in population as possible. The House would be based on area, by giving one seat to each county.

## Campus Notes

### Archaeologist To Talk

Internationally known archaeologist Oscar Broneer will give an informal talk on archaeological methods and materials at 1:30 p.m. today in Room 221A, Schaeffer Hall.

His talk, sponsored by the Classics Department, will allow time for general discussion and questions.

Since 1932, Broneer has been engaged chiefly in excavating the Isthmian Sanctuary. He has published three volumes regarding excavations at Corinth, and one volume on the lion monument of Amphipolis. He has spent many years in Greece in connection with his work.

### Omicron Nu To Meet

Alpha Alpha Chapter of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary scholastic sorority, will meet at 7:30 Monday at the home of Mrs. Ida Bader, 734 Clark St. Dr. W. A. Krehl, resident professor of internal medicine, will discuss current research in nutrition.

Tickets will be available for the Ellen H. Richard's Day banquet, scheduled for Dec. 3. Membership dues are to be paid at the meeting.

### UCCF To Meet

The UCCF will meet at the Presbyterian Church Sunday at 5 p.m. A special Thanksgiving vespers communion service will be held and a supper will follow.

An offering will be taken to help some Student Non-violent Coordinating Committee members in jail in Americus, Ga.

### Folk Dancing

Folk dancing and free instructions will be featured from 7:30 to 10:30 tonight at Wesley House. All students are welcome.

### Newman Club Dinner

Newman Club will have a Thanksgiving party and dance at 8 p.m. tonight at the Catholic Student Center, 108 McLean St.

The Newman Club Executive Council will meet preceding the dance at 6:45 p.m.

A traditional Thanksgiving dinner of turkey and the trimmings will be served at 5:45 p.m. Sunday at the Catholic Student Center.

Members will be charged 50 cents; non-members, 75 cents.

Following the dinner, Rory Ellinger, past extension vice-president of the National Newman Club Federation, will speak on "The Newman Apostolate — Incarnation in the University."

Everyone is invited to attend these events.

### Harvard Prof To Talk

Dr. Don W. Fawcett of the Harvard Medical School will present a College of Medicine Lecture at SUI at 4:10 p.m. Monday in the Medical Amphitheatre.

Fawcett, who is Hersey Professor of Anatomy, and James Stillman, professor of Comparative Anatomy, and head of the Department of Anatomy at Harvard, will speak on "The Functions of the Membrane Systems of the Cytoplasm."

Dr. Fawcett received his undergraduate and medical education at Harvard. He is a member of many organizations related to his field and numerous professional societies.

### Folk Concert Tickets

There are a few tickets still available at the Union East Lobby Desk and at Christus House for the 8 p.m. concert today featuring Paul Kelso, G, Iowa City, campus folksinger, and Dr. Harry Oster, visiting professor of English and authority on American folklore.

The price per ticket is 60 cents. There is no limit on the number of tickets per person. The concert will be the SUI premiere of a program which the two men have been preparing since August.

The concert will be an informal event at the Christus House building, 124 E. Church St.

### Prof. McKusick To Speak

The Unitarian Fireside Club will hold a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Sunday in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Hubel, 619 N. Linn St.

Marshall McKusick, assistant professor of sociology, will lead a discussion on "Ancient Men of Iowa" following the dinner.

Persons planning to attend the dinner are asked to call 7-5615. Transportation to the Hubel home will be provided for those meeting at the Unitarian Church at 6:30 p.m.

## Retarded Children Group in County Cited for Work

Johnson County's Association for Retarded Children was cited Thursday night by the National Association for Retarded Children (NARC) for the volume of their contributions to the research funds of the national organization. David Gause, 1412 Ash St., president of the Johnson County association, accepted the award presented by William Hester, director and chairman of the research committee for the Iowa Retarded Children's Association. November is retarded children's month.

The decision to present the award to the local unit was made at a recent national convention in Washington, D.C. The presentation took place in the Conference Room of the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children.

In addition to actively gathering research funds, the Johnson County association, working with the Johnson County Superintendents of Schools, puts these funds to use by maintaining the Nelson School for trainable mentally retarded children from Iowa City and Johnson County. The school is housed in Iowa City's CSA Hall, 524 N. Johnson St.

Johnson County's group, along with the NARC, is composed of parents of retarded children, professional people, and citizens interested in the problems of the

retarded. Iowa's asso. working with and mentally retarded, is headquartered in Des Moines. Two state institutions, at Glen-

wood and Woodward, are maintained to care for the retarded children, but the majority of Iowa's retarded are cared for in their home communities.

## TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY CARRY OUT SPECIALS

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# SOCIETY

Sharon Proctor, Editor Phyllis Crews, Assistant

## Wellman House Councilmen Told

Four new members have recently been elected to the Wellman House Council of Burge Hall. They are: Joan Jacobs, A2, Cherokee, vice president; Liz Goeldner, A3, Sigourney, chairman of operations-in; Gwen Paton, A1, Des Moines, public relations chairman; and Pam Thompson, A2, Geneva, chairman of fifth floor.

**MEMBERS OF THE Wellman House Boards** now include: freshman-transfer council; Joan Jacobs, A2, Cherokee; Karen Klouda, A3, Newton; Marilyn Bacon, A1, Sioux City; Mary Houk, A1, Sharpburg; Carol Werhan, A1, Decorah; Kit Dower, A1, Bettendorf; Carla Homan, A1, Alton; Mary Beupre, A1, Lansing, Ill.; Janice Donn, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Nancy Wright, A1, Elmhurst, Ill.; Mary Shane, A1, Des Moines; Joanne Kammiller, A1, Dubuque; Karen McClelland, A1, Davenport; and Barb Gardner, A1, Chicago, Ill.

**JUDICIARY:** Ruth Dyas, A2, Bellvue; Mary Lou Hunt, A4, Adel; Deanna Michael, A4, Fort Madison; Linda Laughnan, A2, Rockford, Ill.; Joann Gibson, A2, West Branch; Jean Wormley, N2, Oswego, Ill.; Ann Honniker, A2, Winnetka, Ill.; Linda Post, A2, Ithica, N. Y.; Margaret Fones, A1, Des Moines; Burchenal Green, A1, Carmel, N. Y.; Bonnie Purvis, A1, Wellsburg; Sandy Snair, A3, Burlington; Penny Klockseim, A3, Rockwell City; Nancy Renoe, A1, Hampton; Lynne Rubel, A1, Laurens; Marilyn Roudabush, A2, and Fran Herbrandt, A2, both of Brooklyn and Jan Moore, A1, Osceola.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS:** Gwen Paton, A1, and Margaret Fones, A1, both of Des Moines; Sue Hobart, A1, Rockwell City; Sharon Roseberry, A1, Center Point; Carol Werhan, A1, Decorah; Mary Schrooten, A1, George; Dallas Murphy, A2, Davenport; Doris Sloan, A4, Burlington and Cheryl Wright, A1, Des Moines.

**OPERATION-IN:** Karen Klouda, A3, Newton; Judy Resch, A3, Minneapolis, Minn.; Arlene Craig, A2, Aurora; Susan Hobart, A1, Rockwell City; Sharon Roseberry, A1, Center Point; Karen Kuyper, A1, LaGrange Park, Ill.; Linda Maryberry, A1, Wota; Ginny Nelson, A1, Batavia, Ill.; Andi Garly, A1, Clarendon Hills, Ill.; Nancy Hart, A3, Ankeny and Ann Merker, G, River Forest, Ill.

**OPERATION-OUT:** Liz Goeldner, A3, Sigourney; Pat Smith, A4, Evanston, Ill.; Susy Petricoff, A2, Cincinnati, Ohio; Chris Jordan, A3, Tuscon, Ariz.; Gloria Chirey, A1, Keokuk; Janice Donn, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Carolyn Hallberg, A1, Galesburg, Ill.; Jeanie Arly, A1, Wauke; Judy Sorenson, A1, Hazelcrest, Ill.; Karen Cook, A1, Sioux City and Carolyn Mosena, A4, Burlington.

**SOCIAL:** Kacy Cameron, A2,

Cedar Rapids; Jan Scott, A3, West Union; Barbara Gardner, A1, Chicago, Ill.; Linda Weis, A2, Muscatine; Mary Krull, A1, Grundy Center; Pam Peterson, N2, Ogden; Sherry Scinta, A2, Maquoketa; Mary Beupre, A1, Lansing, Ill.; Pat Parrott, A3, Danville and Charon Brumand, G, Waukegan, Ill.

**SCHOLARSHIP:** Ardis Vermazen, A2, Phoenix, Ariz.; Bev Saboe, N3, West Union; Linda Pohlman, N2, Laurens; Marilyn McCabe, A2, New London; Karen Kuyper, A1, LaGrange Park, Ill.; Delores Lohff, A1, Waterloo; Lynn Hittenstein, A1, Highland Park, Ill.; and Kay Johnson, A3, Independence, Mo.

**ARTS:** Judy Jennings, A2, Newton; Karen Klouda, A3, Newton; Karen Cook, A1, Sioux City; Doris Dvorsky, A1, Iowa City; Sammy Williams, A1, Fairfield; Carol Starrett, A1, Newton; Virginia Lane, A1, and Verna Rinderknecht, A1, both of Vinton; Kit Dower, A1, Bettendorf and Mary Lee Walsh, A2, Western Springs, Ill.

### PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

**PINNED**  
Nancy Hall, A2, Waterloo to John Veldy, A3, Estherville, Phi Delta Theta.

Kathy Thompson, N2, Eagle Grove, Kappa Alpha Theta to Roger Gunderson, A3, Eagle Grove, Delta Chi.

Susan Russ, A3, Minneapolis, Minn., Alpha Xi Delta to Stan Crowl, L2, Sioux City, Alpha Sigma Phi.

**CHAINED**  
Roxi Jensen, A4, Estherville, Kappa Alpha Theta to John Powers, A3, Estherville, Harvard University.

**ENGAGED**  
Ann Huston, A1, Ottumwa to Thomas Ruble, E2, Missouri State University.

Mindy Stewart, N4, Peoria, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega to Jon Smith, P4, Roseville, Ill.

## Crippled Children To Be Guests Of Pikes, Kappas

Members of Pi Kappa Alpha and Kappa Kappa Gamma will host their second annual party for the Hospital School for the Severely Handicapped Children.

Thirty-seven crippled children will attend the party to be held Sunday, Nov. 24. It will be held in the lounge of the fraternity house and will begin at 1:30 p. m.

Major entertainment for the children will be provided by Richard Levin, G, Bridgeport, Conn., who will lead the children in songs and musical games.

In addition to the singing, there will be games such as ring toss, darts, checkers and cards. A projector will be set up in the lounge for showing cartoons. Refreshments will be served.

The children range in ages from seven to fourteen.

## This Week with The Greeks

### ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Five more women have recently been pledged into membership in the Alpha Gamma Delta colony. They are Lynda Chinn, A2, Marshalltown; Judy Smith, A2, West Des Moines; Sandy Little, A2, Davenport; Lindsay Arthur, N2, Dubuque and Judy Sorenson, A1, Hazelcrest, Ill.

The total Alpha Gamma Delta pledges now stands at 24.

The SUI chapter will be the 92nd established by the sorority, which has chapters in Iowa at Coe College, Iowa State University, and Parsons College.

Alpha Gamma Delta actively aiding in the colonizing of the new chapter at SUI include Louise Larsen, A3, Fort Dodge, Janet Heberer, A3, Fort Madison; Kathryn Walter, A4, Lake View; Jean Corporon, A3, Sioux City; and Carol Sue Bubb, A4, Waukegan, Ill.

### ALPHA XI DELTA

A "Haunted Hideaway" party will be held by Alpha Xi Delta at the Mayflower Inn tonight from 8 p. m. to 12. The party is sponsored by the sophomore class, and "The Fellas" will play.

### GAMMA PHI BETA

John Diehl, B4, Des Moines, was recently elected president of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Other officers are Dave Bowman, A4, Franklin Lakes, N. J., vice president; Scott McLeod, A4, Marshalltown, secretary; Jim Pierson, A3, Sioux City, treasurer; John Burrell, A2, Waterloo, house manager; Bill Henderson, A2, Council Bluffs, scholarship chairman and IFC representative.

Bob Brown, A3, Des Moines, pledge trainer; John Veldey, A3, Estherville, warden; Greg Hull, A2, Des Moines, historian; Greg Horigan, A3, Spencer and Dave Anderson, A3, Nevada, rush chairman; Dick Larue, A2, Glenwood, alumni secretary; Ed Bastian, A2, Cedar Rapids, chorister, Marc Mears, A4, Keokuk, chaplain and Roger Tracy, A3, Marion, and Dick Chapman, A4, Cedar Rapids, social chairman.

John Ahronl, A2, Des Moines was elected president of the pledge class.

Other pledge class officers are Jim Nissen, A1, Cedar Rapids, vice president; Sonny Buck, A1, Des Moines, JIFC representative; Stan Anderson, A2, Sioux City, secretary; Paul Buchanan, A1, Waterloo, social chairman; Ken Zika, A1, Des Moines, rush chairman; Mike Williamson, A1, Iowa City, treasurer; Mike Lot, A1, Des Moines, warden and John Holmes, A1, Waterloo, scholarship chairman.

### CANADIAN MARRIAGES—

OTTAWA (AP)—Marriages are on the rise in Canada this year. By the end of October, 109,410 couples were wed compared to 102,900 a year ago.

# Stylish Lass Has Little Boy Look

By LINDA PERRIN Staff Writer

Vibrant colors, nubby materials, and diverse styles dominate the fashion scene for SUI females this year.

The "layered look," the "little-boy look," and the "sporty look" are popular trends for the fashion-conscious coed.

**THE "LAYERED LOOK"** is achieved by piling bulky sweaters over lighter-weight sweaters, or the popular turtlenecks or dickeys under blouses and sweaters. Add to this a cape or poncho and you will be right in fashion.

Pinstripes, vests, knickers and berets characterize the "little boy look" which is very prominent on the campus scene this year.

**THE "SPORTS LOOK"** is fashionable both indoors and out. Typical of this look are reversible parkas, skit pants, mohair sweaters, culottes and knee socks. Combining contrasting colors is "in" for this winter's fashion look.

Now for a look at individual items that go together to create fashion trends.

**IN SPORTSWEAR,** capes and ski parkas are the latest fad. Capes come in bold plaids with fringe or they may be reversible, in either three-quarter or full-length. Many are of herringbone or wool tweed and have matching berets. These are perfect for football games and chilly fall weather.

Ski parkas can be worn not only for skiing, but for skating, bicycling, or any outdoor activity. Many are reversible, with one plain side and one in prints, stripes, or occasionally madras. Detachable hoods are popular on many ski parkas. Bright red, blue or green are the favorite colors, and they add a brilliant contrast to the showy slopes. Nylon, rayon, and cotton are the materials used in making the jackets.

**CAR COATS** in cotton suede cloth in olive green, burgundy, and gold are the best sellers for classwear. The seven-eighths length is popular with most coeds. Many trimmed and the raccoon collar which was "in" at SUI last year will not be seen so much this winter.

No matter what kind of coat is chosen, the stylish miss will not want to be without those long wool gloves, usually with leather palms. Blending and matching colors with coats are recommended for both style and warmth.

**HATS OF ALL KINDS** will be number one on the fashion parade for winter. Hand-knit stocking caps, berets of corduroy and velvet, and heavy wools in plaids and stripes are a must for the fashion-conscious coed.

Slacks of all kinds will be popular with SUIowans this winter. To look like a "pro skier," indoors or out, knickers are just the think. These are usually made of corduroy or wool, come in colors from ripe cranberry to subdued grey and are often worn with knesocks and a vest.

Stretch pants of wool and nylon are still big news. The most popular color is black, with brown and olive green close behind. Stretch pants may be purchased in light materials for inside wear and heavier wool and nylon for actual ski wear.

**WOOL SLACKS** will keep coeds warm throughout the winter months. The biggest sellers are usually silk-lined with side closings. Bright plaids or muted greens, greys, and black set the pace in color.

Bermudas, so popular at SUI this fall because of the unseasonably warm weather, do not have as much appeal for those cold winter days.

Sweaters with the bulky look are a must for all fashionable coeds. Mohair, shetland, and imported wools have been combined in both bright and muted colors. V-necks and classic cardigans are seen most often. These are accompanied with a wool jersey or cotton dickey or turtleneck sweater underneath, and add much to the casual look.

Also popular in sweaters are wools with patch sleeves of suede

cloth and with suede cloth trim. White with black trim or olive green with darker olive trim are stylish. Leather trim on sweaters is another innovation for this season.

**THE CLASSIC CARDIGAN** is a necessity and top-selling color are burgundy, camel, bright red, and paisleys.

Blouses are with tab collars, button-downs, and round-necks, often seen in pinstripes, madras, or solid colors. White is always in fashion, and the most popular fabric is oxford cloth. Patch sleeves have been one of the biggest fads, often accompanied with a matching skirt.

Vests can be worn with almost anything this season. They come in a variety of bright colors, madras, and even stripes, and are often accented with gold or silver buttons.

**A-LINE SKIRTS** are the latest fad for the fashionable coed. These are available in many fabrics and colors. Corduroy and brushed wools in soft colors, herringbones, and small plaids, have been good sellers. Bright red and blue have also been popular. Skirts this year have remained about the same length as last year, with the best length being about the middle of the knee.

Culottes, kilts, and wrap-arounds have proven themselves well-liked for sportswear in winter as well as summer. These are usually worn a little shorter than the regular skirt and are worn with matching knee-socks. Herringbone, Harris tweeds, and scotch plaids have been seen most often on campus.

**COEDS ARE** also buying flip-zip skirts. These are wool bermudas hidden beneath a skirt with full-length zippers at each side. Zip the zippers and you have a skirt suitable for most any occasion and unzip for bowling, bicycling, etc. The bermudas usually are in bright plaids or stripes with the overskirts in solid colors. It is predicted that these will gain in popularity for many active campus coeds.

Footwear for the busy female include loafers and the perennial tennies. Loafers, with either square or round toes, are hand-stitched and come in neutral colors. Boots are the latest campus craze, either to the knee or lower cut. For those frigid winter months knee-high boots in alligator, leather, or corduroy will keep feet toasty. Ankle-high boots in brilliant colors to blend with slacks will be striking for indoor wear.

## SARE Seeks Ties With U.S. Club

The SUI Student Association for Racial Equality (SARE) voted Tuesday night to try to affiliate with the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee (SNCC), a national organization.

The action followed a discussion of the relative merits of the Congress on Racial Equality and SNCC. It was pointed out that SNCC works primarily in the field of voter registration in the South. Another factor considered was the relative youth of the members of SNCC.

In other action, SARE decided to send letters to the faculty asking them to announce in their classes the book drive being conducted by SARE.

The book drive is an effort to collect children's books, reference books, textbooks, quality paperbacks and periodicals and books by and about Negroes.

The books and periodicals will be sent to Robert Moses, a SNCC representative in Greenwood, Miss. The books will be used to establish a library in Le Flore County, Miss., which will be open to Negroes.

Anyone who wishes to contribute books should take them to collection points in the Student Lounge of the library, to Schaeffer or Macbride Halls, or to the Physics, Chemistry, East Hall, Medical or Law libraries.



## Coeds Dress Sporty for Fall

Barbara Picken, A1, Ames, left, is all set for a football game in her gray and white wool tweed poncho with matching A-line skirt. A black velvet beret and red wool turtleneck brighten up her outfit. Linda Moen, A1, Fort Dodge, wears the popular scotch plaid kilt and red classic cardigan of shetland wool.

Riding the bike is Mary Sue Brownlee, A2, Iowa City, wearing a hand-knit tunic of beige wool. Mary Lee achieves the "layered look" with her brown jersey turtleneck and matching brown stretch pants. Linda Weiner, A3, Minneapolis, wears willow green Harris tweed knickers and a willow green cotton suede cloth vest. Her gold turtleneck jersey is made of cotton and she is wearing gray knee socks.

—Photo by Mike Toner

## Pi Lambda Theta Receives Fourteen Into Membership

Pi Lambda Theta, national honor and professional association for women in education, initiated 14 women into the SUI chapter recently.

New members of Pi Lambda Theta are: Lynne Hohenshell, A4, Boone; Dixie Hilderbrand, A3, Deep River; Rosalind Engel, G, Jeanne Kron, A4, and Phyllis Ludwig, G, all of Iowa City; Anna Marie Mouglin, A4, Fairfield; Carolyn Rabe, A4, Manchester; Stephanie Johnson, B4, Red Oak; Camille Reppass, A4, Waterloo; Joan Gunning, A4, Princeton, Ill.; Judith Atkinson, A4, Quincy, Ill.; Marianne Brunst, A4, River Forest, Ill.; Ann Green, A4, Greve Coeur, Mo.; and Joan Tillotson, G, Fort Edward, N. Y.

**A CHI O—**  
Mrs. Edward Schwartzkopf, Lincoln, Neb., president of Province XV of Alpha Chi Omega national fraternity, was at the SUI chapter of Alpha Chi Omega Monday, Nov. 18 through Wednesday, Nov. 20.

Mrs. Schwartzkopf is one of 21 province officers who counsel the 99 collegiate chapters throughout the United States. Her province includes the groups on the campuses of the Universities of Nebraska, Iowa, Iowa State, Minnesota, and Simpson College in Iowa.

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Model shown: Impala Sport Coupe



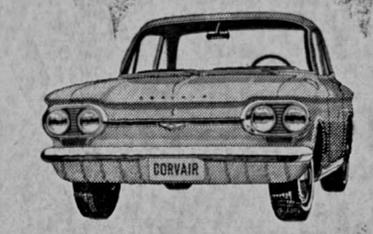
**TOTALLY NEW CHEVELLE!** 11 models. Three series. An entirely new line of cars sized a foot shorter than the big cars, so you get the handling ease of smaller cars. But don't sell it short! Chevelle gives you generous passenger and luggage room. Engine choices 120 to extra-cost 220 hp.

Model shown: Malibu Sport Coupe



**NEW CHEVY II** Six models. Two series—Nova and Chevy II 100. Both now offer an extra-cost 195-hp V8 or a 155-hp six, to give you more Chevy II power than ever before. Match this added power with Chevy II thrift, and you can see why Chevy II will be harder than ever to keep up with this year.

Model shown: Nova 2-Door Sedan



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Model shown: Monza Club Coupe



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Model shown: Sport Coupe

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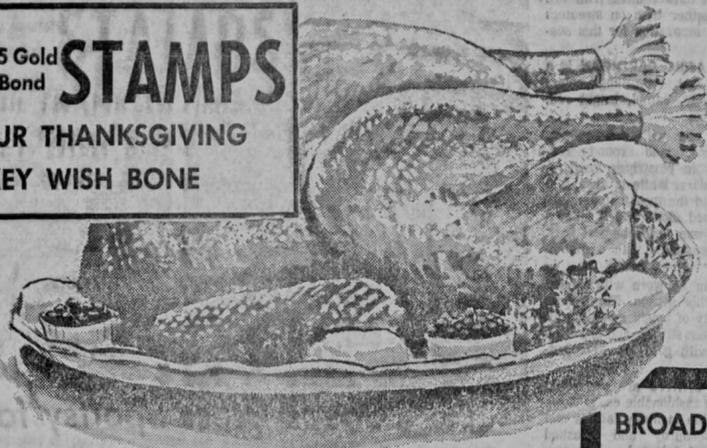
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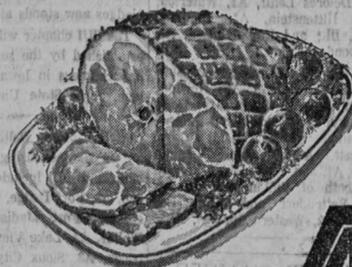
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# No Time to Even Walk to Classes at Expanding Schools

By JAMES FORREST  
LINCOLN, Neb. — "Who says we don't have a physical fitness program?" asked Mike Miller, sophomore at the University of Nebraska, as he slipped into his seat just as the bell rang beginning class.

"Our education system has one of the most rigorous ones yet. It gives us ten minutes to get across campus to class," he whispered with a marked shortness of breath, "and it's hourly."

"If this place keeps sprawling out, then there is going to be a sudden increase in the popularity of roller skates."

The realities of the physically expanding university campus cannot be argued. On one Big 10 campus alone there are 54 miles of sidewalk, 26 miles of roads and 422 buildings, spreading over more than 4,000 acres. The population of just the main dormitory and housing area on a Big Eight university campus cannot be matched by 11 counties in the state. The total enrollment of another Big 10 campus is just over 35,000 eating, sleeping, moving students eager for an education.

AND WHILE it might be interesting and perhaps useful to speculate on facilities that are bursting their seams, or on the strains of academic standards, or on the need for more money, the subject here is how long it takes a student to walk across a campus.

A student at Michigan State University credited the rising popularity of tennis shoes and sneakers with both men and women on campus to this problem. Better traction over the school's 4,250 acres of East Lansing campus, he said.

A survey of the Big 10 and Big Eight universities indicated that beyond all else the physically exploding campus — an off-detonation of the now-mushrooming population explosion — is making the basic requirement of getting to and from classes more difficult, if not impossible.

Among America's megalomaniac universities in the Big 10 and Big Eight, all but three have a 10-minute allowance for travel between 50-minute classes.

BUT IS THE 10-minute interval sufficient? It was after World War II, but is it still today? If it is, will it be next fall?

At the University of Nebraska, the interval was put to the test. The distance between the academic

area and a new building which opened for classes this fall was stepped-off against the sweeping hand of a stopwatch.

The 10-minute interval at NU last year was sufficient, but the results of the test showed it is not this fall for students with classes in the new building.

It took 14 minutes from the new building in the northwest corner to the campus to the farthest building in the southwest corner; it took 9 minutes from the center of the academic area. But these times represent only door-to-door distance. Delay in getting in and out of congested buildings or failure of professors to dismiss class exactly on time is not included.

The standard 10-minute interval between 50-minute classes was abandoned at the University of Wisconsin, Ohio State University and the University of Indiana.

These three Big 10 schools are more than just deviations from the norm. They represent three options which other schools have if they decide to give students more traveling time. Wisconsin has a 50-15 split in the school hour; Indiana has a 45-15 split hour; and Ohio State has a compromising 48-12 split.

But giving students more travel time is the exception and far from the rule at most Big 10 and all Big Eight schools. These universities view the idea of taking away class time to extend the travel allowance with objections.

"When you take off five minutes from the class period," says University of Nebraska registrar, Dr. Floyd Hoover, "you short-change thousands of students of valuable education time they not only need, but have paid for."

Since World War II, the limits of campuses in general have been expanding much faster than a student can walk. This is what happened at Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Indiana.

ASSISTANT Registrar at Wisconsin, Thomas L. W. Johnson, explained it this way:

"Prior to the summer of 1946, only 10 minutes were allowed between classes. The change to 15 minutes came about with the expansion of facilities and enrollment following World War II."

The truth of the matter is that there are no quick, easy, and sure solutions to this time-distance problem on America's expanding university campuses. And to give the impression that there are is to

do the problem no service.

On the other hand, an even greater disservice can be done by giving the impression that this problem is found wherever a student must walk a distance between classes. It is not, even on Big 10 and Big Eight campuses.

But in every response where there was no indication that the problem had planted its tired feet on a campus, the administration qualified its answer by saying they could see the possibility of change in the future.

Purdue University is one of these schools:

"If the campus spreads a lot in length of class periods and class break," said Registrar N. M. Parkhurst.

University of Michigan admissions assistant, Stanley A. Ward, the future we might change the gave a similar explanation:

"WE ARE NOW building a new School of Music on the north campus and chances are this will influence our scheduling somewhat."

But once the problem is recognized by school administrators, solutions fall like rain and soak in to fit the particular facet of the problem as found on the individual campuses.

For example, at the University of Nebraska, a new building opened for class this fall. It is the first one outside the 10-minute limit of the main academic area. Only a small percentage of students will use this facility.

Solution? The students who have classes in the new building have their schedules "blocked" enabling them to attend classes in the main academic area in the morning, eat lunch, and then come to the new building for the rest of the afternoon.

At Wisconsin another solution has been adopted. Thomas L. W. Johnson, assistant registrar, said, "Some departments are using periods of one hour and 15 minutes twice a week in lieu of three 50-minute periods." This is the technique of concentrating students in a particular area of the campus, thus cutting down the distance and the frequency of changing class.

At the University of Minnesota class periods are staggered. Recorder T. E. Pettengill explained it this way:

"Although there are no differences in the length of class period and the interval between classes, we have differences in the starting time of classes. Some begin on the

hour, others on the half-hour."

All these problems and examples of solutions are concerned with only a single spread-out campus. It is very common, however, for schools to have more than one campus.

In such cases the time-distance problem can appear on one but not the others, as at Indiana, where the interval between classes was extended on the Bloomington campus, but not on the other smaller campuses.

On other multi-campus schools such as Nebraska in the Big Eight and Ohio State in the Big Ten there is a problem of students having to commute, sometimes hourly, between campuses.

At Nebraska, two solutions will be initiated the spring semester of this school year. First, classes on the smaller agricultural campus, will begin on the hour while the city campus shifts to the half hour. Second, an inter-campus bus will run hourly to meet the demands of a regulated university clock.

This inter-campus bus system idea has also been in use at Big Ten schools, such as Ohio State and the University of Michigan.

These are some of the solutions.

Are they the answer? The administrators would like to know, too. Some have been on some campuses. Some have failed.

It is a problem complicated by the fact that a solution today may be inadequate next year. Wisconsin, which switched to a 15-minute interval to relieve the problem following the great expansion during the post-World War II years, now faces the problem again. Due to a second surge to peak growth in enrollment and physical size, the longer interval is indicating inadequacies.

If there is anything educators are sure of, it is that American universities will continue to grow at a frightening rate.

Nebraska's land grant university is an example in point: During World War II its enrollment dropped to only 2,200. In 1963 it has swelled over the 11,500 mark. By 1970, administrators expect 20,000 students on campus.

Forty years ago, NU's campus was four square blocks. In 1963 it has nearly fifty. In the future, it will spread two and a half miles and tie in with the school's agricultural campus.

Anyone for roller skates?

## Of Own Negro Leaders

# New York's Harlem Rages with Hate

Throughout the South the fight for civil rights rages among Negro groups. But in New York's Harlem things are different. Instead of militancy, indifference; instead of unity, division. Here's a candid look at the situation.

By JUNIUS GRIFFIN  
NEW YORK (AP) — Much of Harlem, the nation's largest "Black Metropolis," is cool to the point of indifference toward the civil rights struggle.

But behind this indifference, lies a seething hatred of the white com-

munity by lower classes and unemployed Negroes. Many also loath the Negro leadership, which they say has brought false hopes of relieving overnight the community's social ills.

"OUR LEADERS do a lot of talking but take no action," said Rose Graham, 41, a mother of three daughters who live in a run-

down tenement on West 124th Street.

Mrs. Graham is on relief. Her daughter's ages range from 11 to 15. All are in junior high school.

"I'm especially concerned about my oldest girl," she said. "The drunks and tramps in this neighborhood might do anything to her."

The Graham family is one of 15 that live in the five-story walk-up. While cooking a meal of red beans and rice over an ancient gas range, Mrs. Graham talked about her plight.

"What young girl would want to bring her friends into this fire-trap?" she asked. "It's clean, yes, but look around you."

YOU ENTER the apartment through the kitchen door. Under worn linoleum, a rotting wooden floor creaks. The plaster is peeling from the walls and ceilings in every room. Furnishings are spare. Rent: \$45.14 a month.

Are you warm during the winter?

"Yes, but I'm glad the radiators in the hall have been removed," she said. "Because now we won't have tramps sleeping in the halls when cold weather comes."

I told her that I had noticed a vacancy sign in front of a renovated adjoining building. Why didn't she move there?

"The rent there is \$35 a week for 1 1/2 rooms," she said. "Who can afford it?"

"I'm just one of many living under these conditions in Harlem, and if our civil rights leaders would leave their ivory towers, they might find out what our needs are."

"NO MORE demonstrating for me until someone demonstrates they care about me and my daughters."

Like many of Harlem's half-mil-

lion Negroes who cannot afford high rents, Mrs. Graham must either live in squalor or in public housing.

Thomas Pipkin, 36, a post office employe, said "there is just no general interest among Harlemites for things like civil rights. Most people just don't care. Our neighborhood community programs should include self help. There should be more demonstrations in New York, but we are tired of displaying ourselves in the streets."

A similar opinion was expressed by Frankie Brown of 373 W. 116th St. "Our Harlem leaders are adequate for some people, but they are not concerned enough with the fact that we must help ourselves. There should be more done to relieve the community of derelicts, but Harlem's main concern has been to push for full social integration rather than integration that means economic and political equality."

Some of the derelicts were just across the street shooting dice under the watchful eyes of a police officer on the next corner.

I JOINED the game, lost \$2 in about five seconds, but was able to start a conversation. When I told one of the street gamblers that I had to leave and go to work, he said, "You're lucky, most of us haven't worked in more than a year."

"We had a chance to get jobs as construction helpers, but the civil rights groups want us to become skilled laborers now and hell, we don't have the qualifications for those type jobs."

Miss Sandra Tate, 22, said, "Civil rights activities in Harlem have not been particularly inspiring."

"Our demonstrations seem to lack drive mostly because the leaders — political and civic — do not seem to be too interested in keeping the people aroused on the issues of equality," she said. "Harlem leaders are too concerned with their individual security."

The Rev. Richard A. Hildebrand, executive secretary of the Harlem chapter of the National

Association for the Advancement of Colored People, disagreed.

"IT COULD very well be that Miss Tate has come into contact with Negro leaders with qualities she described, but I doubt the validity of such a charge in a general sense. We all are not that way."

Edward M. Davis, a leader in the African Nationalist movement, said: "Harlem's concern with the civil rights movement is non-existent. The people can be easily aroused but there is no follow through."

The old-line leadership is non-militant and the young people who are militant are too inexperienced and show a lack of responsibility.

The attitudes of the Harlem community have changed but not the conditions under which Negroes live.

There are still more than 20,000

**Cambodia's U.S. Aid Cut Big Setback**

By SPENCER DAVIS  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Cambodia's sudden cancellation of U.S. economic and military aid is a psychological setback for the West, with overtones that will be felt throughout Southeast Asia, experts here believe.

U.S. officials have reluctantly reached this conclusion but retained some hope that Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, would maintain his neutrality and independence of his kingdom.

The possibility always remained that he would change his mind about U.S. assistance.

If Sihanouk maintains his present hostility toward the West and turns to Communist China for aid, the following conclusions are indicated, the experts said:

- Sihanouk feels neutralist Cambodia can survive only by making a deal with Communist China and turning away from the West.
- It could lead to relaxation of the Cambodian army's program of establishing mobile battalions on the nation's borders.
- If Cambodia becomes deeply committed to Peking influence, this would open up a new and threatening front to the security of Thailand along its border with Cambodia. This area has never been a serious source of Communist infiltration in the past.
- The effect on Laos also would be unsettling. This country has had great difficulty making neutrality work because of its leftist, neutralist and rightist factions.

jobless. More than 12,450 receive public assistance.

Some Negro attorneys, physicians, businessmen, teachers and other professional groups have diverted their attention to the social scene.

Instead of civil rights meetings, many can be found nightly at cocktail parties, fashion shows or at downtown integrated social functions.

In one Harlem neighborhood, bounded by Park and Fifth Avenues and by 126th and 132nd Streets, live 7,800 people of whom 7,678 are Negroes. This area has an unemployment rate of 9.7 per cent compared with 5.1 per cent for New York City as a whole. Here, rental per room is higher than the city average and the extent of dilapidation of rental property is far greater.

A NEW public school slated to open between Seventh and Eighth Avenues could well be delayed because of conditions on 126th Street, between Seventh and St. Nicholas Avenues, where narcotic addicts make their daily purchases from a man with a brown paper bag or a man carrying a black attache case who poses as an insurance man.

Wine bottles and garbage litter the doorways. Dice games are floating and continuous.

Here, a kid becomes an adult

before he reaches his teens. An 8-year-old urchin, asked what he expected from Santa Claus this Christmas, replied: "Don't turn me on, man." Nothing has caused more controversy in Harlem during recent years than the black nationalist organizations. There are more than two dozen Afro-American nationalist organizations in Harlem with a combined membership of not more than 5,000.

The Harlem chapter of the NAACP has a membership of 9,000. The Rev. Mr. Hildebrand, who heads the chapter, says, "For years we in Harlem have addressed ourselves to problems of the South. No more. We have now turned our heads to local problems."

But he may be too late. The highly disciplined Muhammad's Mosque No. 7 led by Black Muslim leader Malcolm X. Shabbazz, did this month ago.

Now, it appears, the Black Muslims' organization is about the only one that can communicate with the man in the street in Harlem.

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## Adds Name, Gets \$781,200

LONDON (AP) — Anthony Duckworth added a hyphen and four letters to his name Wednesday — and became richer by 29,000 pounds (\$781,200).

A great aunt, who died three years ago, left her estate to him providing he tacked the name of Chad to his name. The great aunt was the late eccentric, Mrs. Cecil Duckworth. Her maiden name was Chad — and she must have liked it.

Mrs. Duckworth wore dark glasses and smoked large cigars.

"My great aunt was a very generous woman," said Anthony. "She was also my Godmother and I was very fond of her."

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Outstanding DAILY IOWAN ad salesman for October are shown above. First place was won by RON SLECHTA, center. Second place went to DON OLSON, right. AL SCHALLAU, Marlboro Campus Representative presents Ron and Don with cartons of Marlboro cigarettes for their achievements. Ron is holding THE DAILY IOWAN Top Salesman Trophy. Third place honors went to MIKE ARROWSMITH.

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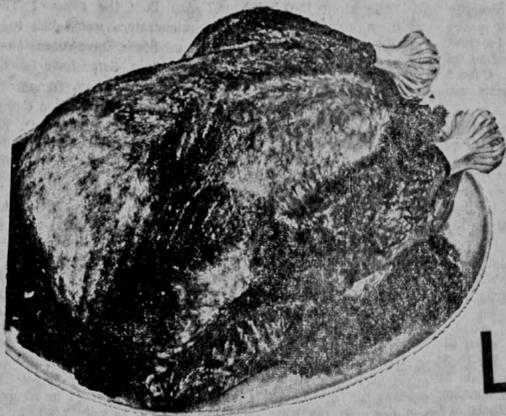
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**PINEAPPLE** . . . . . 4 TALL CANS **\$1.00**
- GRANDEE  
**STUFFED OLIVES** . . . . . REF. JAR **39<sup>c</sup>**
- GRANDEE GIANT  
**RIPE OLIVES** . . . . . 3 TALL CANS **\$1.00**

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10 1/2 OZ. BAG **19<sup>c</sup>**

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# PRES. KENNEDY KILLED BY ASSASSIN'S BULLET



**PRESIDENT LYNDON B. JOHNSON**  
 Assumed Office Nov. 22, 1963.

## JFK, Youngest President, Saw 'New World of Law'

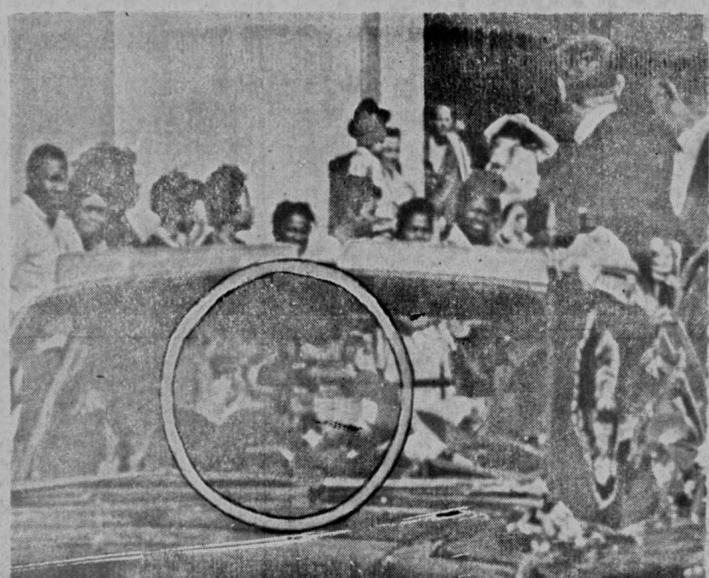
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
 It was on a freezing Jan. 20, 1961, that John Fitzgerald Kennedy stood bareheaded and took the oath of office to become the 35th President of the United States of America.  
 He was born on May 29, 1917, in Brookline, Mass. He died Nov. 22, 1963, exactly 34 months and two days after he took office.  
 Kennedy, at 43, was the youngest man ever elected President. He succeeded the oldest man ever to hold the office, Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was past 70 when his term expired. Kennedy was also the first Roman Catholic President.  
 Kennedy had served in the Senate, together with the new President of the United States, Lyndon B. Johnson, for eight years. Previously he served six years in the House.  
 He started his administration by dedicating himself to two shining goals — survival of liberty at home and peace in a world shivering in an "uncertain balance of terror."  
 He was the first American chief executive to face the possibility of nuclear war and to risk it with a show of force to protect American interests. But later he succeeded in achieving an accord with Russia limiting nuclear tests.  
 He invited the Communist world to join in a new beginning of "the quest for peace" before "the dark powers of destruction unleashed by science engulf all humanity in planned or accidental self-destruction."  
 "Let us never negotiate out of fear, but let us never fear to negotiate," he said in his inaugural address that was devoted almost en-

tirely to foreign policy and foreign affairs.  
 He suggested that "both sides explore what problems unite us instead of belaboring the problems that divide us."  
 "Let both sides, for the first time, formulate serious and precise proposals for the inspection and control of arms — and bring the absolute power to destroy other nations under the absolute control of 'all nations,'" Kennedy continued. He appealed to both sides to make use of scientific wonders rather than scientific terrors.  
**Pledged Liberty at All Costs**  
 But repeatedly he put the Communist bloc on notice that he intended no softening of American purpose, saying: "Let every nation know, whether it wish us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend or oppose any foe in order to assure the survival and success of liberty."  
 Kennedy said the United States did not dare tempt the adversary nations by allowing itself to be weak — "only when our arms are sufficient beyond doubt can we be certain beyond doubt that they will never be employed."  
 While he said he knew that neither he nor anyone else of his time would live to see a "new world of law" that he envisaged, he suggested that a start be made toward achieving "a beachhead of cooperation . . . in the jungles of suspicion."  
 Some of the significant events which occurred during the Kennedy

Administration included:  
**Pledge To Fight**  
 Pledging to fight if necessary to maintain America's rights of access to Red-surrounded Berlin.  
 Manned flights into outer space by the United States; an abortive invasion of Cuba by U.S.-aided refugees in an effort to topple Red-aligned Premier Fidel Castro; increase in the minimum wage from \$1 an hour to \$1.25; ratification of the 23rd Amendment to the Constitution giving residents of the District of Columbia the right to vote in national elections.  
 Social Security benefits were increased and requirements for qualifying under the program liberalized; Kennedy and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev conferred in Vienna on world problems, but made "no spectacular progress."  
 Freedom Riders tested segregation bus terminal facilities in several Southern cities. U.S. marshals sent to Alabama after the racial violence erupted.  
**Peace Corps Formed**  
 Taft-Hartley Act invoked to halt crippling maritime strike; Peace Corps to aid underdeveloped countries created; Russia ended a moratorium on nuclear bomb testing with a series of explosions in the atmosphere. U.S. then resumed tests but underground where fallout was not a hazard.  
 Hijacking of commercial planes in flight, a new crime, was made punishable by death; amount of goods that U.S. travelers abroad



**PRESIDENT JOHN FITZGERALD KENNEDY**  
 Born May 29, 1917. Died Nov. 22, 1963



**After the Fatal Shot**

DALLAS, TEX. — President John F. Kennedy shot in Dallas during parade. He died in a Dallas hospital 35 minutes later.

### Johnson Takes Oath; Leaves

DALLAS (AP)—Lyndon B. Johnson was sworn in as President of the United States at about 1:38 p.m. (CST) today.  
 Johnson took the oath aboard the presidential plane at Dallas' Love Field. He was preparing to fly to Washington to take over the government.

### Connally In Serious Condition

DALLAS (AP) — Gov. John Connally of Texas, wounded by the sniper who assassinated President John F. Kennedy, was described Friday afternoon as being in "very, very serious, but not critical" condition.  
 Julian Read, an aide to the governor, said Connally suffered three wounds — one in the right arm, one in the right leg and one in the back that pierced his body.  
 Julian said Connally had been in surgery an hour and probably would be there for another hour.

## Lyndon Johnson New President

DALLAS (AP) — President John F. Kennedy, 35th President of the United States, was shot to death today by a hidden assassin armed with a high-powered rifle.

Mr. Kennedy, 46, lived about 30 minutes after a sniper cut him down as his limousine left downtown Dallas. Newsmen said the shot that hit him was fired about 12:30 p.m. (CST). A hospital announcement said he died at approximately 1 p.m. of a bullet wound in the head.

Automatically, the mantle of the Presidency fell to Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson, a native Texan who had been riding two cars behind the chief executive.

Assistant Presidential Press Secretary Malcolm Kilduff said Johnson was not hit. The new President previously had been reported wounded.



**JOHN CONNALLY**  
 In Serious Condition

MR. KENNEDY died at Parkland Hospital where his bullet-pierced body had been taken in a frantic but futile effort to save his life.

LYING WOUNDED at the same hospital was Gov. John Connally of Texas, who was cut down by the same fusillade that ended the life of the youngest man ever elected to the Presidency.

Connally and his wife had been riding with the President and Mrs. Kennedy.

## Body Will Go To Washington Today

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officers at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., said today they understood President Kennedy's body would be brought to Washington this afternoon.

The First Lady cradled her dying husband's bloodsmeared head in her arms as the Presidential limousine raced to the hospital.

"Oh, no," she kept crying. Connally slumped in his seat beside the President.

POLICE ordered an unprecedented dragnet of the city, hunting for the assassin.

They believed the fatal shots were fired by a white man, about 30, slender of build, weighing about 165 pounds, and standing 5 feet 10 inches tall.

The murder weapon was reportedly a 30-30 rifle.

Shortly before Mr. Kennedy's death became known, he was administered the last rites of the Roman Catholic Church. He had been the first Roman Catholic president in American history.

Even as two clergymen hovered over the fallen President in the hospital emergency room, doctors and nurses administered blood transfusions.

Mr. Kennedy died of a gunshot wound in the brain at approximately 1 p.m. (CST) according to an announcement by acting White House press secretary Malcolm Kilduff.

The new President, Lyndon Johnson, and his wife left the hospital a half hour later. Newsmen had no opportunity to question them.

THE HORROR of the assassination was mirrored in an eye-witness account by Sen. Ralph Yarborough (D-Tex.), who had been riding three cars behind Kennedy.

"You could tell something awful and tragic had happened," the senator told newsmen before Mr. Kennedy's death became known. His voice breaking and his eyes red-rimmed, Yarborough said:

"I could see a Secret Service man in the President's car leaning on the car with his hands in anger, anguish and despair. I knew then something tragic had happened."

Yarborough had counted three rifle shots as the Presidential limousine left downtown Dallas through a triple underpass. The shots were fired from above — possibly from one of the bridges or from a nearby building.

One witness, television reporter Mal Couch, said he saw a gun emerge from an upper story of a warehouse commanding an unobstructed view of the Presidential car.  
 Mr. Kennedy was the first President to be assassinated since William McKinley was shot in 1901.  
 IT WAS the first death of a president in office since Franklin D. Roosevelt died of a cerebral hemorrhage at Warm Springs, Ga., in April 1945.  
 Roosevelt had been enjoying a vacation when he died.  
 McKinley had been shaking hands at a reception at an exposition in Buffalo, N.Y.  
 Kennedy and his wife had just passed the halfway point in a three-day speaking tour through Texas.  
 The President already had prepared a luncheon address for a Dallas audience before he died. In his prepared text, he assailed his ultraconservative critics.  
 DALLAS is considered a center

**JFK** — (Continued on Page 4)

# Fast-Moving Sequence of President



### Assassin's Rifle

A Dallas plainclothesman carries the Mauser short rifle with telescopic sight which was used in the assassination of President Kennedy today. —AP Wirephoto



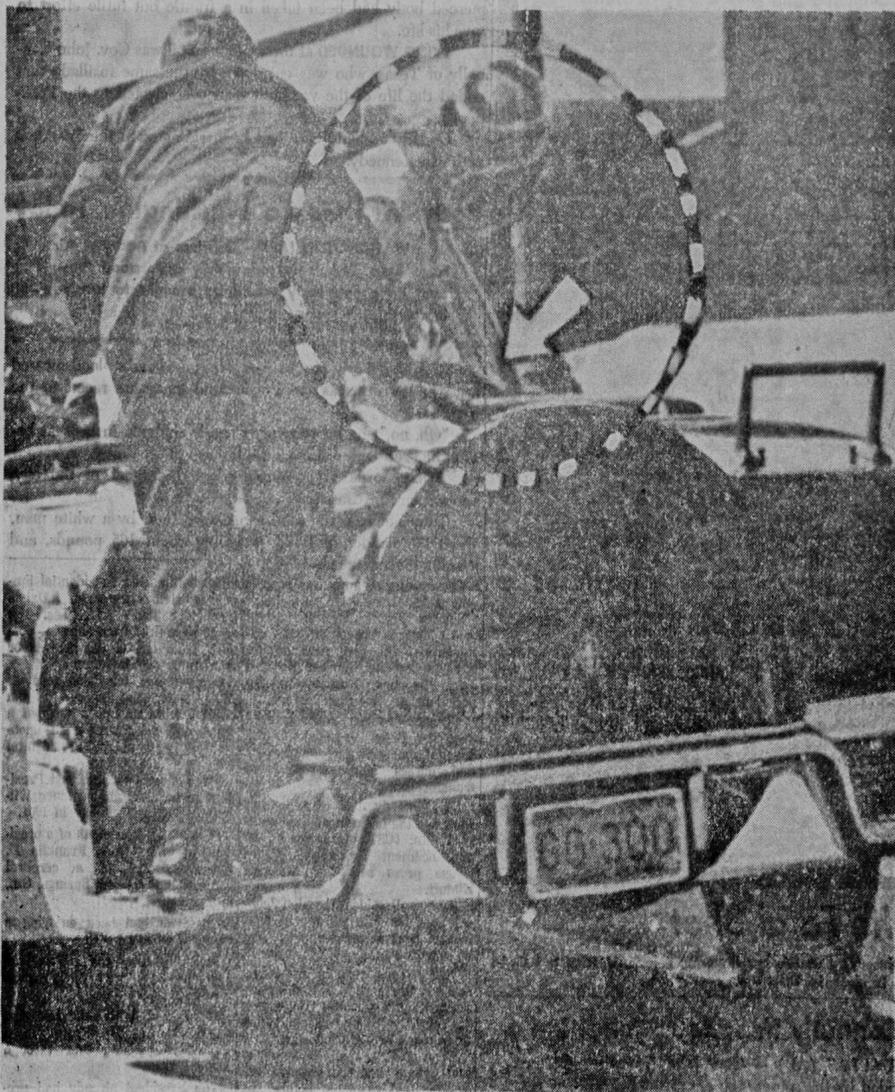
### Targets of Assassin

President Kennedy, left, and Texas Gov. John Connally were hit by an assassin's bullets in Dallas today. The President died, and Connally is reported in serious condition. —AP Wirephoto



### Looking for The Assassin

Secret Service men look for Mr. Kennedy's assassin just seconds after the President was shot by a hidden sniper in downtown Dallas. Mr. Kennedy was riding in this motorcade when the fatal shot was fired. Mr. Kennedy had been visiting Texas the past two days.



### Jackie Leans Over President

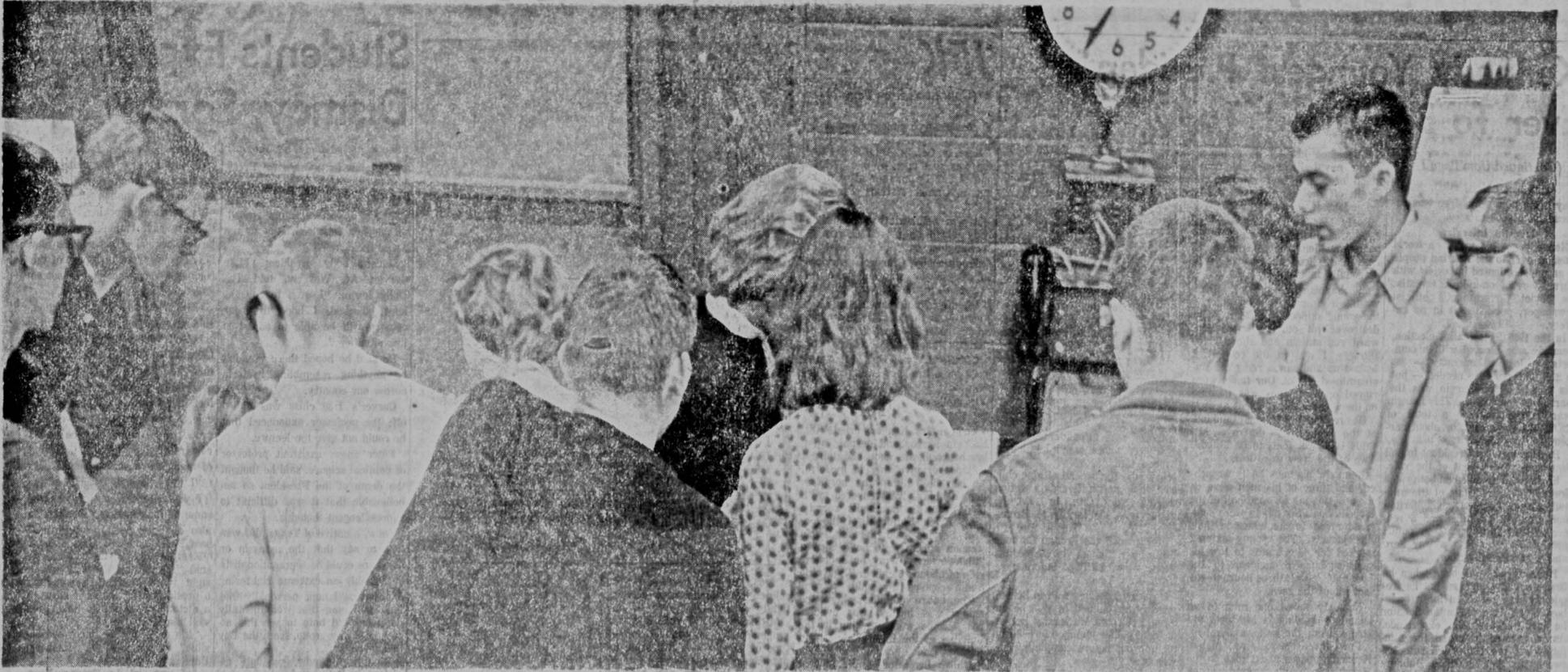
Mrs. Kennedy leans over her fallen husband (arrow) as he slumps to the seat of his car after being shot in Dallas today. The President died 35 minutes after he was shot. —AP Wirephoto



### As Sniper Waited Patiently

This picture was taken approximately one minute before Kennedy was fatally shot in Dallas Friday. In the car riding with the late President are Mrs. Kennedy and Mrs. John Connally, wife of the Texas governor who was also hit by the hidden sniper who cut down Mr. Kennedy. —AP Wirephoto

# Kennedy's Assassination in Dallas



## Daily Iowan Teletypes Pace Out Tragic News

The Daily Iowan newsroom mushroomed into a maze of activity this afternoon as the tragic news paced from the teletype. Thirty or more editors, copyreaders and reporters

either wrote, typed, pasted, edited, telephoned, checked facts in directories, wrote headlines and developed photographs in an all-out effort to put out this special edition.

Many people had called in for facts on the assassination before 3:30.  
—Photo by Bob Nandell



## Guns Poised for Sniper

Dallas policemen with guns ready look up at building where shot came that killed President Kennedy Friday. The bullets also seriously wounded Texas Gov. John Connally. Mr. Kennedy was on a tour of Texas.  
—AP Wirephoto



## Kills Officer?

Lee H. Oswald, 24, was arrested in Dallas Friday in connection with the slaying of a Dallas policeman shortly after President Kennedy was assassinated. He was being interrogated to see if he had any connection with the death of the President.  
—AP Wirephoto



## SUlowans Intent on News

Lanny J. Roth, A4, Burlington; John M. Ertz, E3, Burlington; and Steve Kent, A4, Des Moines listen intently to a TV newscast giving details of President Kennedy's assassination. SUlowans all over the campus flocked to TV sets, radios, and The Daily Iowan teletypes as the news came in.  
—Photo by Bob Nandell



## Hearse Leaves Hospital

A hearse leaves Parkland Hospital in Dallas, bearing the body of President John F. Kennedy which will be flown to Washington, D.C.  
—AP Wirephoto

# Shock, Grief Hits City, Campus

## Kennedy Youngest President Ever To Be Elected To Office

(Continued from Page 1)

may bring home duty-free was reduced from \$500 to \$100.

### Izvestia Interview

Kennedy got his views on world tensions over to the Russian people in an unprecedented interview with Khrushchev's son-in-law, Izvestia, the Soviet Government's official newspaper, published it in its entirety.

In the 1960 Presidential election, Kennedy was elected with a comfortable electoral majority — 303 to 219, with only 269 needed — but his popular vote margin was the narrowest in 76 years. This margin was 113,057 out of a total of 68,832,778 votes cast, or about one-tenth of one per cent.

He was the 14th President to poll less than 50 per cent of the vote. Kennedy, descended on both sides from Irish immigrants of the mid-19th Century, had an inherited background of politics and a record of accomplishments in public affairs. He was also a war hero and a successful author.

Kennedy was so young when he first went to Congress that he frequently was mistaken for a page-boy. Even as a freshman Senator he once had a similar experience. As he started to board the miniature subway car which runs between the Senate Office Building and the Capitol, a guard bawled at him:

"Stand back! Wait 'till the Senators are seated, PLEASE!"

Kennedy waited. Kennedy was boyishly handsome, carrying a slim 175 pounds on his 6-foot frame, topped by a stock of unruly chestnut hair that was almost a trademark. He had a blue-eyed open-faced look, a friendly smile and a studied carelessness in dress and demeanor. He talked with conviction, usually in machine-gun staccato.

His World War II record and his authorship of a best-selling book, "Profiles in Courage," added to his stature. This book, which was awarded the 1957 Pulitzer Prize for biography, dealt with decisive moments in the lives of selected American public figures, some well-known, some obscure. He wrote it in long hand while recovering from dangerous spinal operations.

In 1940 he wrote, "Why England Slept," an analysis of England's attitude before the start of the war. At that time he was only 23 years old.

Young Kennedy was an outstanding advocate of internationalism and strongly supported aid to Europe after World War II.

It was in that conflict that he distinguished himself as a junior grade naval lieutenant in command of a PT boat in Blackett Strait, off the enemy-infested Solomon Islands.

Early Monday morning, August 2, 1943, a Japanese destroyer appeared suddenly out of the darkness and sliced the patrol boat diagonally in two.

"It happened so fast, there wasn't a chance to do a thing," the young skipper said later. "The destroyer hit our starboard forward gun station and sliced right through. I was in the cockpit. I looked up and saw a red glow and steamlined stacks. Our tanks were ripped open and gas was flaming on the water about 20 yards away."

He remembered later thinking, at the moment the destroyer hit, "this is how it feels to be killed." Two of the crew were lost.

Kennedy, his back badly wrenched, and three of his men were on the still floating forward half of the torpedo boat. Six others were scattered about in the water in their life jackets. The young skipper worked for 45 minutes to tow his seriously-burned engineer to the bow half. It took three hours to collect all of the men.

Kennedy towed one man to an island by holding in his teeth the straps from the sailor's life belt.

For three successive nights, Kennedy, once a backstroke on the Harvard swimming team, put on a lifebelt and swam far out to try to signal another PT boat. But none came into view.

On Thursday afternoon two friendly natives found the group. Kennedy scratched a note on a coconut shell and asked them to take it to his PT boat base at Rendova.

One of the natives delivered the note to an officer who sent other natives to Kennedy's little island. They arrived on Saturday night.

Lieutenant Kennedy was awarded the Navy and Marine Corps medals and the Purple Heart.

One of his brothers, Joseph P. Jr., a Navy pilot, was killed in action in Europe in 1944.

For most of his adult years, Kennedy was plagued with back troubles. These started with an injury he suffered while playing football during his sophomore year at Harvard. Then came a spinal injury in the South Pacific action. Kennedy underwent three operations, one so serious that he was administered the last rites of the Catholic Church.

An operation in 1945 was performed to relieve the pressure of nerve fibers on his spine. While preparing to make his first race for the Senate in 1952, Kennedy suffered a renewal of the pain. Later, this became more pronounced. He bought a rocking chair and installed a couch in his office.

On October of 1954 he decided on another operation. This time doctors performed a spinal fusion operation in which bones in the affected area were fused with the help of an inserted metal plate.

An infection developed and Kennedy lay near death for a while. He spent eight months in convalescence but failed to recover completely.

Another operation was performed in 1955 to remove the metal plate, to which the infection apparently was related.

In the spring of 1961, President Kennedy strained his back when he tossed several spadefuls of dirt at a ceremonial tree planting in Ottawa, Canada.

Kennedy, the second of nine children, lived in the Riverdale section of New York City. In 1926, he moved with his family to Bronxville, N.Y.

He attended the Roman Catholic Canterbury School in Brookline, Mass., where he lived before moving to New York.

He attended Choate Prep School, Massachusetts, and in 1935 he entered Princeton University but attacks of yellow jaundice forced him to drop out before completing one semester.

In 1936, he entered Harvard. In 1938, while on a six-month leave of absence, he worked in his father's ambassadorial office in London. He returned to Harvard and in 1940 his thesis, "Why England Slept," was published.

He graduated in the same year cum laude from Harvard with a B.S. degree. He then took several business courses at Stanford University and in September, 1941, he enlisted in the U.S. Navy.

He entered politics at the age of 29, when he was elected to Congress. That was in 1946.

After winning reelection twice to the House of Representatives, he ran for the Senate in 1952 and defeated Senator Lodge.

He won by 70,000 votes despite the fact that Eisenhower, the Republican presidential candidate, swept normally Democratic Massachusetts by 210,000 in that G.O.P. landslide year.

Even the Democratic leaders had considered Lodge unbeatable. Lodge himself was so sure he was safe that he devoted much of his energies to Eisenhower. When he started looking after his own campaign, he found Kennedy had a highly efficient organization.

He lost, and later on President Eisenhower appointed Lodge U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations.

Ironically, Kennedy was shot to death at a spot where there were few spectators — after driving almost within handshaking distance of many thousands.

Mr. Kennedy's body was removed from the Parkland Hospital

department at 217 Schaeffer Hall, all instructors were somberly sitting around tables, a few of them smoking, a few crying, and shaking their heads.

IN THE AIRLINE, students were somewhat nosier than in Joe's Place, doing what every college student does in a staggering situation — theorizing and trying to figure out why.

Miss Ruth Davis, professor of Romance Languages, when asked to comment, could only shake her head. Her face was pale and wan.

Students walking down the steps of Schaeffer were heard to say, "Something must be wrong; there must have been a payoff."

In Hawkeye Book Store, a clerk said that when the news of the tragedy came over the radio, students became quiet. Many entered from the street to listen to the news blaring from the radio above the door.

In Whetstone's Drug Store, a pharmacist said, "You just don't imagine things like that happening these days."

He said, "things became quiet, very quiet."

In the Old Army two men were talking of the possibility of an attack by Russia. "We would certainly be at disadvantage right now."

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In the office of the Spanish De-

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## JFK

(Continued from Page 1)

of conservative philosophy and finance.

Here, on Oct. 24, Adlai E. Stevenson was spat upon by one heckler and struck by another after making a United Nations Day address.

It was believed that Kennedy's body would be moved shortly to Washington.

Traditionally, funeral services for Presidents who die in office are held in the capital city.

Kilduff told newsmen that Gov. Connally, a Democrat, was wounded in the right chest in the same ambush that felled the President.

CONNALLY was rushed into surgery for a two-hour emergency operation.

Connally also was hit in the right wrist.

Though Mrs. Kennedy cried, "Oh, No," in horror and despair after her husband was shot, she did not collapse or give way to hysteria.

When he entered the hospital, her clothing was covered with blood from her husband's wounds.

Lt. Erich Kaminski of the Secret Service said the assassin's weapon appeared to have been a "high-powered Army or Japanese rifle of about .25 caliber." The rifle had a scope on it, he said.

The entire building where the sniper was located was evacuated. People were working in the building at the time of the shooting.

Dallas inspector J. H. Sawyer said, "Police found the remains of fried chicken and paper on the fifth floor. Apparently the persons had been there quite awhile."

After the fatal shots were fired at Mr. Kennedy, the stricken President's Secret Service driver raced away from the scene at top speed — heading for the nearest hospital and trying to get the presidential party out of range of further gunfire.

Mr. Kennedy, Connally and their wives had been riding together in the President's familiar dark blue, bubbletop convertible. The transparent plastic roof of the vehicle had been removed for the motorcade.

SECRET SERVICE agents riding with the President and in a second convertible following close behind, immediately drew pistols and automatic weapons.

But they were unable to get a shot at the gunman.

Dallas motorcycle officers, ranged around the cavalcade, took off across a field in the direction from which the murderer apparently had fired.

One officer raced to the foot of a nearby railroad embankment and climbed to the tracks above, gun in hand.

The motorcade, which had just passed through downtown crowds standing 10 and 12 deep along each curb, broke apart in pandemonium as Secret Service agents rushed Mr. Kennedy and Connally to the hospital.

Ironically, Kennedy was shot to death at a spot where there were few spectators — after driving almost within handshaking distance of many thousands.

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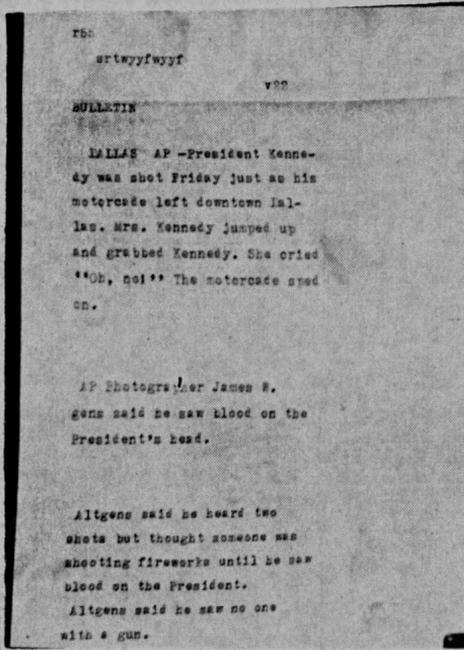
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In the office of the Spanish De-



## Two Other Presidents Shot in Office

By RALPH LAUGHLIN Staff Writer

Since William Henry Harrison's time, every United States President elected on a year divisible by five has died in office.

Other President dying in office were Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, William McKinley, Warren Harding, Franklin Roosevelt and John F. Kennedy. Harrison, Harding and Roosevelt died of natural causes.

The other four were struck down by bullets of assassins. Lincoln was the first President to be killed in office. He was shot down by John W. Booth at Ford's theater in Washington, on April 14, 1865. Booth shot Lincoln because of his role in the defeat of the South in the Civil War.

Elected in 1880, Garfield served his country for less than a year. Charles Guiteau, a disappointed office seeker, shot him in July of 1881 and the President lingered in ill health until his death on September 19.

Leon Czolgosz was the next person to kill a President of the United States. He shot and killed McKinley in a railroad station at Buffalo on September 6, 1901.

Friday, Nov. 22, 1963, marked the date of the latest President of the United States to meet death by violence. John F. Kennedy was shot in the right temple of his head while riding in a motorcade through Dallas, Tex.

## Dallas Police Arrest Man

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Police Department today arrested Lee H. Oswald, 24, in connection with the slaying of a Dallas policeman shortly after President Kennedy was assassinated.

He was also being questioned to see if he had any connection with the slaying of the President.

Oswald was pulled screaming and yelling from the Texas Theater in the Oak Cliff section of Dallas.

He brandished a pistol which officers took away from him after a scuffle. Police officer M. N. McDonald, was cut across the face in the scuffle, quoted Oswald as saying after he was subdued, "Well, it's all over now."

Why? They Ask, Why?—

## In the Bars, Offices SUI Mourns Death of President

By SHARON PROCTOR Staff Writer

Heads of students on the SUI campus were bowed and pocket transistors were blaring as news of the death of President Kennedy was heard.

Groups of umbrellas were clustered over the heads of awed students and little smiling or laughter was seen.

As a Daily Iowan reporter approached the office of Dr. James Murray, associate professor of political science, she saw that his head was bowed and his face flushed. As the reporter tried to enter, he said in a tortured voice, "no, no, please, out."

IN JOE'S PLACE, college men were standing three deep around the bar, as bartenders slowly attended to their duties. Few orders were given, and all ears were turned to the radio, which was turned up full blast.

As a flashbulb of a Daily Iowan reporter popped, a woman screamed, startled, "What was that?" Angry faces turned to the man who had briefly interrupted the news of the moment.

A secretary in President Hancher's office in Old Capitol said that he was in an annual meeting with the budget and financial control committee of the Iowa General Assembly in the Union when the news came.

In the office of the Spanish De-

## Students Express Dismay, Sorrow

Shock and dismay hit the city and campus as the news of President Kennedy's death reached Iowa City.

Several Iowan reporters recorded people's first reactions to the tragic incident.

Student body president, Mike Carver, A4, Waverly, told The Daily Iowan, "I was, to say the least, shocked. I hope that our country will be able to adjust in this situation."

He said he hoped there wouldn't be anything resembling hysteria across our country.

Carver's 1:30 class was called off; the professor announced that he could not give the lecture.

Peter Snow, assistant professor of political science, said he thought the death of the President so unbelievable that it was difficult to express cogent thoughts.

Snow, a native of Texas, did venture to say that the assassin or assassins could be segregationists or possibly an extreme right-wing character. "I hope personally that it is a person that was mentally deranged. I'd hate to see this attached to any group, from the Boy Scouts on up."

Richard McAnaw, graduate assistant in Political Science, called the assassination "a great national tragedy" but said it was too early to predict what the new administration might bring. He said, "Johnson is an able individual with many years of experience at high government levels."

Marshall Segall, associate professor of psychology, walked into his 1:30 lecture, turned to 200 white, expressionless faces and said, "You will have to excuse me, I just don't have the breath to lecture."

Later on, while listening to the radio news he said, "... terrible, shocking, it's a great tragedy. I don't know what to say beyond the obvious."

Dwight Essau, G, Minneapolis, Minn., walked into the graduate room and saw pale blank faces. Everyone was standing with their mouths open listening to the radio. "They looked as if someone had just told them the world was square and they couldn't believe it."

Dr. James Markham, professor of journalism, was standing in the rain alone under an umbrella, "It's a Black Friday. I'm too shocked and numb to say anything. . . I'm struck by the similarity to Lincoln."

Visibly shaken, Mary Citek, A3, Iowa City, could only ask "What kind of reaction is there? He's dead. That's all."

James Ottesen, A3, Davenport, stood at the door to a political science office in Schaeffer Hall listening to radio coverage of events in Dallas and Washington shortly after his 1:30 class had been dismissed.

"I heard the news when the professor came in. I'm still shaking all over."

Another startled student was Kathy Tincher, A1, Cedar Rapids, said, "I can't believe it. I don't know who would do such a thing."

The three barbers in the La-Porte barbershop could only shrug their shoulders and say, "What can you say?"

Allan G. Bogue, professor of history, described the assassination as a "great tragedy."

Mike Kenney, G, San Mateo, Calif., could not voice the "thousands and thousands of ideas that are running around in my head."

Lane Davis, associate professor of political science, was listening to the first radio reports while in Iowa Book and Supply. His immediate reaction to the news that the President had been shot was a mumbled, "Jesus."

"The assassination seems impossible to me," Sam Digwo, E1, Enugu, Nigeria, said. "Even though this is not my country, I feel that he was to lead me while I am here. I'm sure that the people in my country will be very shocked and hurt," he said.

"I admired him and the people of my country admired him also," Oswald Johnson, a student from British Guinea, said. "I think that he was a great leader and was intelligent, too."

Sixteen silent instructors in the Romance Language Department did not need to give their reactions to the assassination; you could tell by looking. Several were crying, all looked thoughtful. Three were staring out the window at the rain; one had her head on her desk.

Beverly DeLong, a Spanish instructor, commented, "Just look at them."

"I'm not a Kennedy fan, but believe me this is the most terrible thing to happen in this country. I can't believe it — who could do such a thing," cried Robert Reynolds, A2, LaGrange, Ill., as the

rain rolled down his face.

In the library everything was normal. An unnamed woman behind the information desk said, "It's terrible, shocking, what is there to say. I think people will be less critical of his policies now . . . coming from that part of the country I know that people act on their emotions."

Keith Howard, B3, Burlington, said "It's hard to believe."

Lowell Montgomery, A3, Iowa City, added "My first reaction is that he was a man who had everything a man could want. I feel that Kennedy's idol was Lincoln. I think he would have been proud to die in the service of his country. I think he was that kind of man. It's a shame our leaders . . . I was shocked, but it was the same as happened to Lincoln, who also died for what he believed," said Paul Cooley, G, Des Moines.

Kent Gravett, G, Lexington, Ky., said "It's absurd. Nobody has a right to do that when we elect a president. It's not as if he were a dictator. It seems to have been well planned."

"It's unbelievable; incomprehensible," said Dr. F. L. Hamburg, University Treasurer.

A Negro girl, La Frances Rose, graduate in sociology, declared "You can't believe it. It's absurd. You just can't think that things like that happen in America. I just think that all the people who were involved in it should be responsible — for putting anti-Kennedy ideas in people's heads — but they won't be. You just can't believe it."

"I think it's terrible," said Ma Ellen, waitress at the Maid-Rite Cafe. "I hope they strangle the people that did it. Why waste time on the trial . . . I hope they're horsewhipped first."

"It seems to me that a society which condones the inhuman treatment of its citizens as the South does of its Negroes, can hardly expect its citizens to respect other laws fundamental to civilized people," said Martin Hauser, graduate assistant in Political Science.

"At first I didn't believe it," Debbie Ziffren, A4, Rock Island, Ill., said. "Then I thought that it was not a very far-sighted thing to do to put up someone like Johnson for Vice President only to win an election, never thinking that he might become President. I also thought of his family and how they must feel."

"The thought of it leaves a sickness in the pit of my stomach," Russ Schlotterbach, an IBM salesman, said. "The whole idea is absolutely shocking and I still can't believe it," he commented.

Joy Williams, G, Cape Elizabeth, Me., when told of the assassination said, "All I can say is that it's come at a crucial time for the country. The fact that Johnson will lead us now is rather frightening because he's played such a weak role."

Dr. Charles H. Hubbell, professor of sociology, said that he had nothing to say about Kennedy's death except that his feelings of grief were just about the same as everybody else's.

Doug Melhus, A3, Dysart, said that after he had seen the bulletin on his television at home, he became so excited and upset that he cut his German test scheduled for 1:30 Friday.

"I think it is terrible," said Keith Buck, A2, Iowa City. "Why don't we start a Lodge campaign. We need somebody, and Johnson doesn't seem to be the right guy."