

**Mrs. Khrushchev Cries, Mourns**

MOSCOW (AP) — Nina Khrushchev with tears in her eyes, led Muscovites in paying last respects Monday to President Kennedy.

Russians in Moscow watched President Kennedy's funeral live on television via the Relay satellite. Some Russians turned out during the day for separate Roman Catholic and Protestant memorial services for Americans and members of the diplomatic corps.

Mrs. Khrushchev called at Spasso House, residence of U. S. Ambassador Foy D. Kohler.

AS THE HEAD of the American-Soviet Friendship Society, she met the ambassador and Mrs. Kohler for 15 minutes and signed a book of condolences.

She came out arm in arm with Mrs. Kohler and tears glistened in her eyes. The two women then said goodbye.

The Soviet news agency Tass gave running coverage to the President's funeral and at one point commented: "All the peoples of the world share the profound grief of the American people."

Lee H. Oswald's slaying was viewed here as a propaganda windfall for the Soviet bloc.

The Soviet line, until Sunday, maintained that Oswald was an innocent dupe who was being used by right-wing elements to fan anti-Soviet and anti-Cuban hatred. The new line depicts the Oswald killing as an attempt to cover the traces of the President's assassin — again

Mrs. K—  
(Continued on Page 8)

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

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Iowa City, Iowa — Tuesday, November 26, 1963

**Fair, Warmer**

Becoming generally fair today and tonight, warmer. Highs today about 50 northeast to mid 50s southwest. Further outlook: Partly cloudy, a little warmer Wednesday.

**University Gives Kennedy Tribute**

SUI's golden drums were draped in black Monday morning when they beat out the dirge which followed SUI President Virgil M. Hancher's memorial tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

Hundreds of students and staff members stood silent in the damp, autumn air for a prayer; a speech. Then a bugle sounded taps and the crowd returned to the living world. But slowly, accompanied by a funeral march.

THE GOLDEN CAPITAL dome was dull; giving off no usual glitter; skeleton trees cast small shadows and the bell tolled. The capital's American flag dropped at half staff.

In this spot, on April 19, 1865, Iowa's Civil War Governor Samuel J. Kirkwood paid a similar homage to President Abraham Lincoln.

In the wake of the tolling bell, the band played "The Star Spangled Banner" and Professor Robert S. Michaelsen, director of the School of Religion, prayed: "Oh, God, our help in ages past; our hope in years to come, grant, we pray, peace to him who is cut down; comfort to all who mourn; courage to him who now leads; confidence to the people."

"WE GIVE THANKS," the prayer continued, "for thy servant, John Fitzgerald Kennedy. Recalling all in him that gave us a vision of greatness, help us now, we pray, to live as free men and women,

University—  
(Continued on Page 8)

## 1865—The Old Capitol Remembers—1963



Iowans assemble in tribute to Abraham Lincoln



SUIowans gather in tribute to John F. Kennedy

—See Story, Page 4

# A Nation Salutes Its Chief

## Eternal Light Burns as Kennedy Is Buried

—In An Iowa City—

### 'I Stood There And Wept....'

By DEAN MILLS  
Editor

One day I shall tell this to my children: how I stood in front of university buildings on a bleak day in an Iowa city and wept.

I shall tell them because they will want to know how it is when a President is dead. And I shall want them to remember so that his death will mean something.

It will be difficult to tell them, but not because I shall forget it. The words, I fear, will not come easily — just as they do not come easily now from the typewriter beneath my fingers — because I shall remember too well what it means to lose a President.

I SHALL remember walking to the lawn before Old Capitol at the State University of Iowa. Old Capitol, the building built of massive Iowa stone and Iowa gathering there, we whispered another memorial service for a slain President on the same spot in April, 1865.

I shall remember the grief etched on the faces of other students by the acid of a cruel instant in history.

I shall remember how, while gathering there, we whispered greetings to one another, as people do in church.

We whispered, although there was nothing to demand our silence except the reverence and the humility that history had thrust upon us.

Soon even the whispering stopped. Hundreds stood silent. Only the occasional whine of a public speaker system and the forlorn honk of distant horns reminded us that our silence was of November 25, 1963 and not of April 19, 1865.

A window screamed as it was opened by a mourner on one of the higher floors of a surrounding building so he could view the ceremony about to take place.

AND MAYBE to feel some of the cold biting wind that nipped at us who were outside. A wind that we felt and did not feel as our emotions played tug of war with physical sensations.

Then drum-beats advanced slowly from behind us. The slow, rhythmic sounds crescendoed as the drums were borne around us to the front of Old Capitol. Harsh sounds of "Hup—two—three" signalled the advance of an honor guard composed of University ROTC students, some in blue uniforms, some in green.

Our eyes turned to the door of Old Capitol as the University president, clad in a black academic gown, came out. One or two others came out and then a few members of the University band, including the drummers whom we had heard, raised their instruments and played:

"OH SAY can you see . . ."



—Photo by Bob Nandell

The words were not sung. They must have been felt. I felt them. They shook inside me, and the power of their music seized me.

And I cried.

A man in black offered a benediction at the microphone in front. And then another man, hair graying, lines creasing his face, spoke to us. He was the President of our University, and his words were wise and they were powerful.

But I don't remember them. I remember instead that his voice trembled as he spoke. He was the President of the University, but he was also a man.

A TALL student who had been standing next to the speakers walked across the top of the steps and picked up a black and gold wreath and placed it on the door of Old Capitol. He happened to be the president of the student body, but the grief on his face was the grief on all our faces.

A bugle played taps and the honor guard saluted. A couple of us removed hats in tribute. But there were not many hats in the audience. Our heads were bare, as his always was: the symbol of

'I Stood—  
(Continued on page 8)

### Johnson Sets 1964 Meeting With DeGaulle

Has Talks with 17 Foreign Executives After Kennedy Rites

WASHINGTON — President Johnson reached agreement with French President Charles de Gaulle Monday night for a fullscale exchange of views here early in 1964.

This diplomatic stroke climaxed a long and strenuous day which saw the new President meeting with foreign and domestic leaders after participating in the last rites for President Kennedy.

De Gaulle was one of 17 top foreign executives with whom Johnson had brief private talks but the outcome of his 18-minute session with the tall Frenchman far outweighed anything resulting from the other sessions.

DE GAULLE has stood in opposition to many of the international policies which Kennedy sponsored and which Johnson is pledged to pursue so a meeting between the two presidents could have heavy bearing on the whole pattern of the Western alliance.

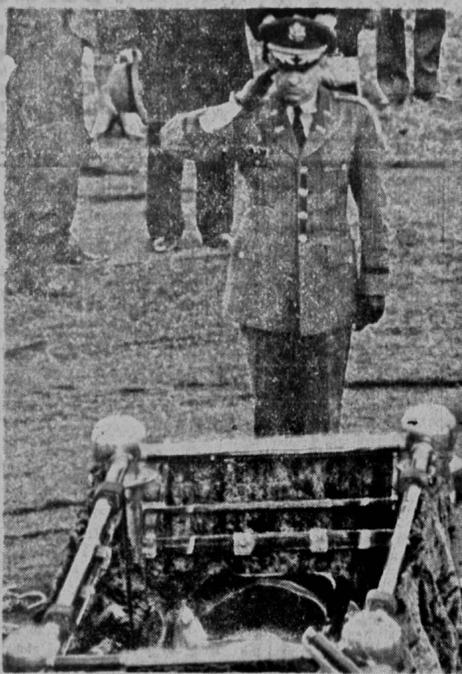
Johnson did not disclose any details of the meeting, if, indeed, any have been agreed upon. He broke the important diplomatic news obliquely when he apologized for being late for a session with state governors. He explained he had been meeting with De Gaulle and "we decided he would come back and talk some more early next year."

The President also held private meetings Monday night with Japanese Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda and Canadian Prime Minister Lester Pearson, and the representatives of 14 other nations after a huge diplomatic reception at which he was host to more than 200 foreign dignitaries here for the funeral.

Pearson said Johnson assured him that he wants continued friendly relations between the two nations and that the President had invited him to visit again soon for more detailed talks.

IKEDA said they discussed the situation in Asia. He said he gave Johnson assurances of continued good relations between Japan and the United States.

More talks with foreign leaders are on tap today at the White House. Among others, the President will meet separately with British Prime Minister Sir Alec Douglas-Home, West German Chancellor Ludwig Erhard and Philippine President Diosdado Macapagal.



### Farewell Salute

The eternal light — placed at the foot of President Kennedy's grave — was lighted Monday at Arlington National Cemetery Monday as an officer salutes the casket in its final resting place.

—AP Wirephoto



### A Lasting Tribute from SUI

Public To Get Kennedy Murder Details

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI is preparing a detailed report of the assassination of President Kennedy — and all the details will be made public, the White House announced Monday night.

President Johnson directed the Justice Department and the FBI "to conduct a prompt and thorough investigation of all the circumstances surrounding the brutal assassination of President Kennedy and the murder of his alleged assassin."

The White House said Johnson has "directed all federal agencies to cooperate, and the people of the nation may be sure that all of the facts will be made public."

### World's Leaders Mourn His Loss

WASHINGTON (AP) — The peace of eternity came in an Arlington grave Monday to John F. Kennedy, whose quest for enduring peace in a dangerous world was cut short by an assassin's bullet.

And over his resting place will burn an eternal flame.

In death as in life, world statesmen — men of power and renown from half the nations of the world — honored the fallen President. They had come here in unprecedented numbers and in mourning.

President Johnson, and former presidents Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman mourned the passing of the man who had served in the same high office they have held.

But it was Jacqueline Kennedy, sustained by some unknown strength through three racking days of grief, who touched a torch to the eternal light on the grave of her husband.

But at the last this lady in black, with the long veil disguising some of her sorrow and weariness, stumbled just a bit as she left the site of the burial of the 35th president on a gentle slope of Arlington National Cemetery.

THE SERVICES at the graveside were those of the Roman Catholic Church, for the first time in a faith to reach the White House.

Richard Cardinal Cushing, archbishop of Boston, an old friend of the Kennedy family, said the final ritualistic prayers and sprinkled the casket with Holy Water before it was lowered into the grave.

And it was Cushing who had celebrated a Requiem Low Mass for the departed President at St. Matthew's Cathedral in the heart of Washington.

In the colorful vestments of his high church office, the cardinal invoked the blessings and mercy of God upon Kennedy and his family. And for the family he offered communion and personal words of comfort.

MRS. KENNEDY and others of the family, along with President and Mrs. Johnson, and the assemblage of notables from over the world had marched in the funeral procession the eight blocks from the White House to the cathedral.

There were presidents, royalty, chiefs of state, foreign ministers and defense ministers in the gathering.

Towering Charles de Gaulle, president of France, dwarfed diminutive Haile Selassie, emperor of Ethiopia. They were side by side for part of the procession and for all the graveside ceremonies — each in uniform.

But it was a day for humble people as well as the mighty.

It was a day for hundreds of thousands of plain Americans to pour out in person along the way a final measure of homage to the young President.

In vast throngs, upwards of 126,000 other men who have

quarter million of them, they had streamed unceasingly past Kennedy's bier in the rotunda of the capitol for 18 hours.

In vast throngs, they crowded up to the streets along which the funeral cortege moved on a long route that began at the Capitol Plaza, paused at the White House for marchers on foot, continued on to the cathedral and finally ended among the ordered ranks of the graves of men who, like Kennedy, served the nation in wartime.

LITTLE JOHN Kennedy, Jr. was 3 years old Monday, a little too young to understand birthdays or what happened to his daddy. But as the casket was borne from the cathedral in early afternoon to begin the three-mile journey to Arlington, the little fellow handed his mother a book he was carrying and saluted the caisson.

John-John, as his father called him, and his sister Caroline, who will be 6 Wednesday, were spared the trip to the cemetery.

The shadows cast by a mellowing winter sun were lengthening when the funeral procession came at its measured pace through the huge iron gateway up the foot of the Arlington Heights sweeping up from the Potomac River.

Slowly the six matched gray horses drawing the caisson made their way to a spot near the open grave. The site was below the crest of a hill, perhaps 200 feet from the Curtis-Lee mansion with its columned portico.

Military casket bearers, four on either side, carried the coffin to the open grave. It still wore the flag which had shrouded it for three days.

Mrs. Kennedy and her brother-in-law, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy, took their places a few feet away, heads bowed. The late President's mother, Rose, was there, and others of the family.

With the ancient rites of the church, Cardinal Cushing prayed for the fallen Kennedy: "The Lord be with you and with thy spirit."

A 21-GUN presidential salute shattered the solemnity and stillness and seemed to last interminably. The uniformed mourners, from presidents and emperors down to American privates, snapped to salute.

The Stars and Stripes on the tall shaft before the mansion on the hill hung limply at half-staff.

But Mrs. Kennedy, with eyes closed at times, stood starkly erect.

And then from a lone bugler, the swelling, lingering notes of "Taps," sorrowful yet somehow sweet, flooded over the hillside and out across the row on row of graves

in vast throngs, upwards of 126,000 other men who have



John-John Understands

served their country.

The presidential jet which had borne Kennedy to Dallas and then home from there in a casket, flashed overhead in a farewell salute.

The body bearers lifted the flag from the casket, folded it carefully and gently into a neat triangle. In the tradition of the services, this was for Mrs. Kennedy. She took it and pressed it to her bosom.

The casket was covered quickly with a blanket of grass.

A lighted torch appeared. It was handed to Mrs. Kennedy and she touched it to the top of the grave to light the eternal flame. Atty. Gen. Kennedy and his brother, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, repeated this act of family honor to the dead chief executive. It was the family which had asked that the light be installed.

Slowly, with Robert Kennedy holding her hand, as he had done many times through the day, Mrs. Kennedy walked away from the grave, still clutching the flag.

At the cathedral, Cardinal Cushing had led the procession into the church and out.

While within the sanctuary, he celebrated the same requiem mass that is offered for any person of the Catholic faith, however poor or humble.

The mass dwells less on the desolation of death than on comfort and peace and hope for resurrection.

THE ARCHBISHOP prayed, too, that, "Thy servant, John F. Kennedy, may his soul be taken up by holy angels and taken up to paradise."

The services offered no place for a eulogy. Yet at the end the

JFK's Buried—  
(Continued on Page 8)

# 'Let the word go forth...'

## The torch must burn on



To youth he was a symbol and a friend . . .



He respected them . . .



and he respected learning.

Let the word go forth from this time and place to friend and foe alike, that the torch has been passed to a new generation of Americans—born in this century, tempered by war, disciplined by a hard and bitter peace, proud of our ancient heritage. . . .

John Fitzgerald Kennedy  
Inaugural Address

THE BEARER OF the torch is gone. The torch must burn on. To him who bore the torch in the name of our generation, we owe our respect. To the torch we owe our dedication.

His name will be a legend in our time. His words and deeds are already being recognized as those of a great man. That he made mistakes is undeniable. Mistakes are the inevitable marks of a man, especially of a man of action. It is also the mark of a man to recognize great men only after their death; so to those who attacked him with bitterness until the day of his death we offer our forgiveness, as the man who so well understood the superficial antagonisms of politics surely would have offered his.

We also offer our sympathy to those who have ignored his last message to the country, an appeal to avoid petty squabbling. Nationally, they are represented by those who would blame his death on the far right or on the far left. On campus we are told by some the University exercised poor taste in closing down only from 10:30 to 1:30 rather than for the entire day. Perhaps there is truth in what they say, but their words betray their ignorance in the importance of his sacrifice.

If his death is to have meaning, it must be given by us, some of whom were almost as concerned with Monday's schedule of classes as with his memory. He would probably have understood the unintentional desecration, because he understood the volatile mind of youth. But youth, too, must realize that there is "A time to weep, and a time to laugh; a time to mourn, and a time to dance . . . a time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence and a time to speak."

It is not a time to laugh and it is not a time to rend. If voices speak, let them tell of his greatness and his legacy.

Our generation is obligated to add to that legacy, in the hope that man can move forward a few steps in his faltering evolution. The path will not be secure and peaceful, as his beginning was not. It will require all the daring and the dynamism that youth can give, seasoned with the respect for our heritage that experience can give youth. It will take more youths willing to sacrifice personal security—whether in his Peace Corps or the Armed Forces—to make the world more secure. On campus it will take a little less partying and jockeying for grades and a little more concern for our obligation to a troubled world. It will mean striving for the best, academically, morally, and spiritually, in the academic community which is growing dangerously stale in its archaic swamp of classes, grades, and baby-sitting.

It will mean the fashioning of a realistic idealism by a generation that is too tough, too smart, and too cynical too young. It will mean work and the courage to try fresh solutions to old problems, to meet new problems with the wisdom of old experience.

Our sorrow for the man should trouble us no more. We must worry instead about the torch which he held. It is a bright torch, and it will not be easy to carry. He noted that, too, in another portion of his Inaugural address:

All this will not be finished in the first 100 days. Nor will it be finished in the first 1,000 days nor in the life of this Administration, nor even perhaps in our lifetime on this planet. But let us begin.

We have begun, under his leadership. We must continue without it. He believed we were capable of carrying the torch.

He believed in us.

That alone is enough to make us believe in ourselves.  
—Dean Mills

## President's death a time to weep

By ART BUCHWALD

We weep for our President who died for his country. We weep for his wife and for his children. We weep for his mother and father and brothers and sisters. We weep for the millions of people who are weeping for him. We weep for Americans, that this could happen in our country. We weep for the Europeans. And the Africans. And the Asians. And people in every corner of the globe who saw in him hope for the future and a chance for mankind. We weep for our children and their children and everyone's children; For he was charting their destinies as he was charting ours. We weep for the Negro who saw in him a chance for a decent life. We weep for the working man for whom he tried to find jobs.

We weep for the artist and the writer and poet—For he cared about all of us. We weep for the teachers and the pupils; We weep for old people whom he tried to help. We weep for the young people whom he believed in. We weep for the soldiers and sailors and airmen whom he commended. We weep for their parents because he saved their children from being destroyed by war. And while we weep we weep for the twisted mind that committed this horrible crime. We weep for all the tortured and warped people who could not accept the decent things he stood for. And we weep for all the hatred and prejudice that fill the hearts of such a small segment of our society. We weep because there is nothing else we can do. Except curse those who would destroy a man in the hope of destroying all of us.

## 'A rededication'

(This is the text from President Kennedy's speech at Monday's Memorial Service.)

"In the midst of life, we are in death."

The measure of a man's life is not to be found in length of days.

At this hour, heads of state, high officials of government, dignitaries of the Church, and representatives of the common walks of life are assembling in Washington, D.C. to pay solemn tribute to John Fitzgerald Kennedy—man and statesman—late President of the United States of America.

THIS IS a day of mourning. It is not a holiday. It is neither partisan nor political. It knows no dividing line of race or creed or color. It is a day of mourning.

We mourn the loss to those he loved and those who loved him as a husband, father, son and brother.

We mourn the dark stains upon our country's honor that the assassin's—and that assassin's assassin's—deeds have brought.

WE MOURN the doubt cast upon the adequacy and stability of free institutions by these acts of utter and relieved irrationality.

We mourn the resulting diminution in our stature and in the stature of men of good will throughout the world.

But this is not only a day of mourning. The earth belongs to

the living, and their work must go on. To lose ourselves in self-pity or inaction would mock the memory of one so vital, so dynamic as President Kennedy. We must, therefore, make this a day not only of mourning, but also a day of rededication and re-affirmation.

Before the whole world and in our own hearts and lives, we must reaffirm:

that we shall govern ourselves with reason and intelligence; that we shall be orderly and just in all our affairs; possessing that "set and constant purpose to render every man his due;"

that the "opportunity for equality" shall be the lot of all our citizens without regard to race, creed or color;

that we shall join the strong in strengthening the weak, the wise in enlightening the ignorant, the good in transforming the wicked; that we shall join those whose spirit of love and charity and understanding alone can overcome the dark powers of hatred.

In this spirit—and in memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy—we take up the tasks that lie unfinished before us, asking God's help that we and men of good will everywhere may be adequate to the needs of our time.

## Death brings different reactions in Iowa City

By JOE KIRKISH

Written for The Daily Iowan

REACTIONS TO THE untimely death of our 35th president were immediate, spontaneous and varied. They ranged all the way from heartrending emotional outbursts to "I couldn't care less."

At the news, students trickled from classrooms and wandered around in shocked disbelief. Some moved aimlessly across the campus or through the streets in spite of the rain—directionless—distracted, lost in thought, lost in spirit, and even before planned services could be organized, people found ways of individually expressing their immediate reactions.

As the full effect of the tragedy took hold, grown men wept pitifully in private, or silently in gatherings.

AN ENGLISH PROFESSOR found Victorian literature momentarily inconsequential. An instructor in corn skills upon hearing the news, stumbled mutely from his lecture and left the classroom. In her room a student tried vainly to study medieval history, while current history was being made on TV before her blurry eyes.

To those who vaguely understood the import of the tragic situation, words seemed unimportant, useless, inadequate. For others:

"I just can't believe he's really dead," a coed was heard saying.

"I mean, don't you really feel just awful for her?" she asked of no one in particular, pressing stray hairs gently into her bouffant hairdo.

Some reactions were strange and yet somehow predictable. Impulsive giggling, wisecracks, sick jokes—outbursts to conceal the true feelings. Others took on a more opportunistic nature. The phones in The Daily Iowan office rang incessantly over the weekend, with the repeated question asked regarding Monday's class schedules. A few were genuinely concerned about the classes, some were concerned with the chances of attending the memorial services, but most of them were frankly hopeful for an extended holiday.

SATURDAY NIGHT, while German students paraded their streets en masse with lit candles in silent tribute to a great statesman, SUlowans queued up three and four deep around the block at a local theatre featuring a sex-comedy about Texan wheel-dealers. And while throngs flocked into churches around the nation to pray for their leader, countless others flooded those bars and taverns which remained open for their own tribute of sorts.

A few people shared the uncontrolled joy of Communist China, which had only celebrated the death of "a tyrant." Others attempted to pick up the slack of a wasted, football-less afternoon by various means—anything, however unimaginative or ingenious, to keep a previously arranged date. Some people, in fact, did their best to keep the event from spoiling an otherwise pleasant weekend.

In a democracy, that's all to be expected, I suppose.

## The Daily Iowan

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

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## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an adviser or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

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 gymnasium area.

FAMILY NITES at the Fieldhouse for the first semester will be held from 7:15 p.m. to 9:15 p.m. Oct. 23, Nov. 13, Dec. 11 and Jan. 4 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.)

ART SHOW at the Guild Gallery, 1304 S. Clinton; Opening Group Show of painting, prints, sculpture, ceramics and enamels. Hours are 8:30 p.m. to 8:30 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 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 x2240.

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.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting every Tuesday in CA 1, Rivers Room, Union, at 7:15 p.m. Students, faculty, and friends are cordially invited to attend.

FOLK DANCE CLUB meets every Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Gym. Everyone welcome.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE BABY-SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 7-5346. Those desiring advertisers should call Mrs. Chandler at 8-8665.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-4 a.m. Service Desk: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m., 7:10 p.m. (Reserve only); Photocopying: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6:10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1-5 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 Feather 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; 1-10:45 p.m., Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-12 midnight, Friday and Saturday; 4:45 a.m.-Sunday.

## Letters Policy

Readers are invited to express opinions in Letters to the Editor. All letters must include handwritten signatures, addresses and should be typewritten and double-spaced. We reserve the right to shorten letters.

## Letter to the editor— SUlowans from India express their sorrow

To the Editor: This is our sad duty today to express our deep sorrow and sincere sympathy on the most unfortunate thing that has happened. President John F. Kennedy is no longer among us and it gives us a feeling of loneliness in this world full of people. He was a leader, not only of America, but the whole world. We all looked up to him and most of us cried when we heard the news of his demise. Although the loss to the world is incalculable, we pray that this nation will come out of it with a minimum amount of confusion. May God give you the courage to advance this nation on the noble path for which The President laid his life. (Signed by 36 students and faculty from India.)

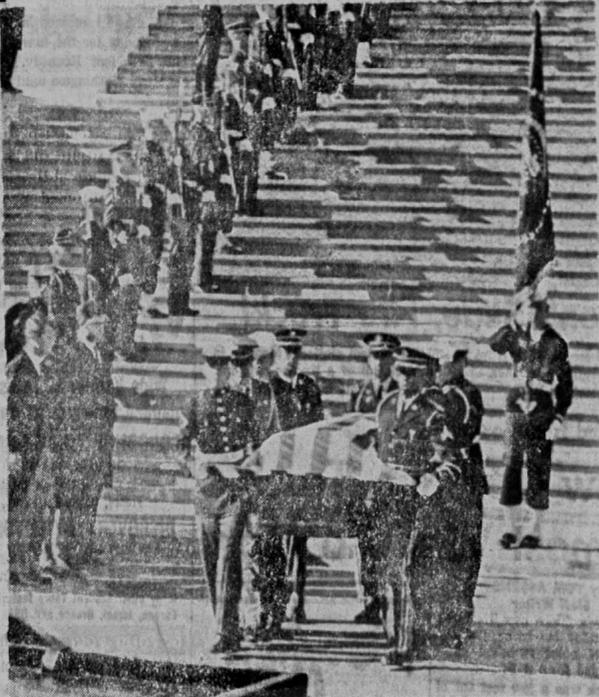
OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN  
University Calendar

- Wednesday, November 27  
12:20 p.m. — Classes dismissed for Thanksgiving vacation until Monday, Dec. 2 at 7:30.
- 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. — Iowa String Quartet Concert, Macbride Auditorium.  
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-45 Studies," Psychopathic Hospital.  
7 p.m. — Swimming: Indiana.  
8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, Macbride Auditorium.  
8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."



"With a good conscience our only sure reward, with history the final judge of our deeds, let us go forth to lead the land we love."  
—John F. Kennedy—Inaugural Address

# President Kennedy Is Laid To Rest



### Casket Leaves Capitol

The flag-draped casket of the late President is carried to a waiting caisson as it leaves the rotunda of the Capitol Building where it had lain in state since about noon Sunday.



### A Long, Long Walk

The President's widow, flanked by her brothers-in-law, Attorney General Robert Kennedy, left, and Sen. Edward Kennedy, head the funeral procession from the Capitol to St. Matthew's Roman Catholic Church.



### Horse-Drawn Caisson

A horse-drawn caisson carrying the casket of President Kennedy moves out of the Capitol plaza en route to St. Matthew's Church where funeral services were held for the assassinated 35th President of the United States before interment in Arlington National Cemetery.



### Widow and Children

Mrs. Kennedy takes her children, Caroline and John Jr., by the hands as they arrive at St. Matthew's Church following a funeral procession from the Capitol that paused momentarily at the White House.



### Officiates

Archbishop Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston officiated at President Kennedy's funeral mass. The Cardinal was a longtime friend of the President and the entire Kennedy family.



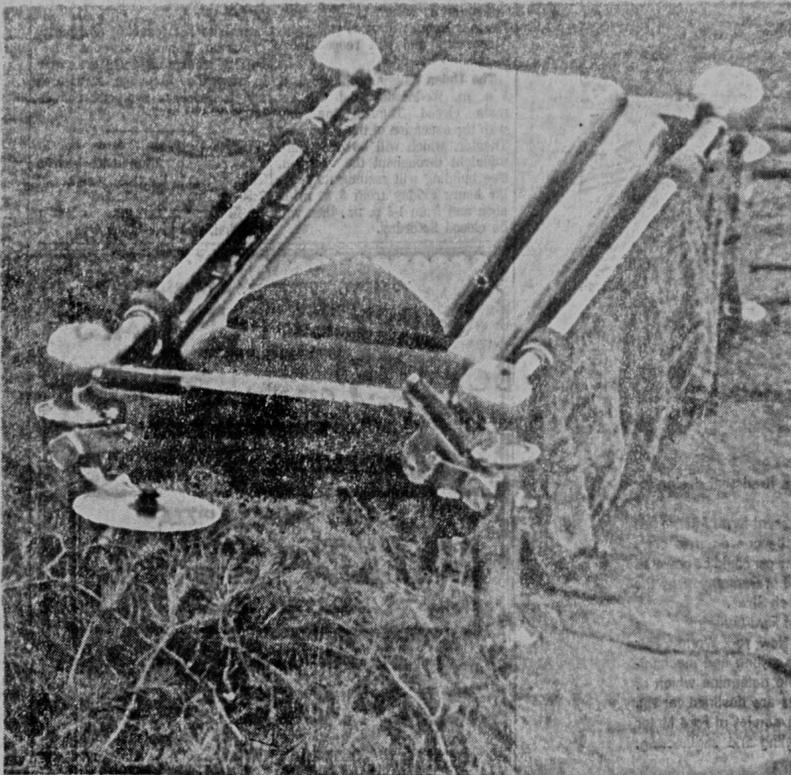
### New Leader Grieves

President Johnson, accompanied by his wife, leaves St. Matthew's after the funeral mass for John Fitzgerald Kennedy. At right is a member of the armed forces who served as an usher for the service.



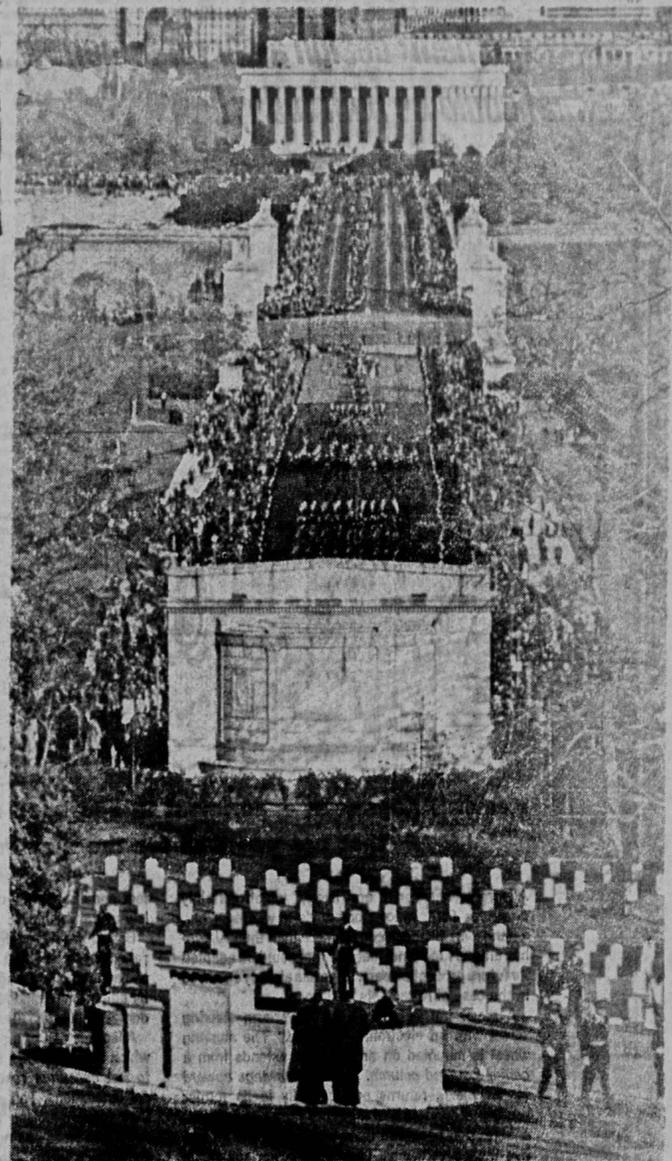
### Resting Place

The casket carrying the late President's body is gently lifted by bearers at its final resting place. A mourning widow is flanked by the President's two living brothers.



### Light To Burn Eternally at Grave

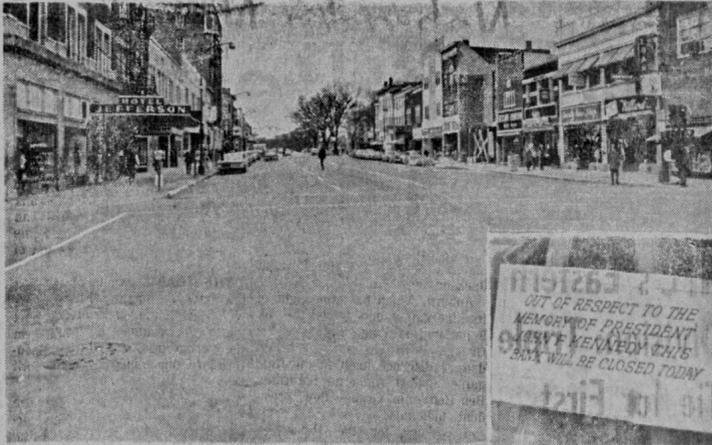
An eternally-burning light, left foreground, flickers at the grave of John F. Kennedy in Arlington National Cemetery. The light will burn night and day to mark the grave where the slain President's body was interred.



### The End in Sight

The funeral cortege bearing President Kennedy's body to its final resting place moves toward Arlington National Cemetery, foreground. In the distance is the Lincoln Memorial, erected to the memory of another President who died at the hands of an assassin.

Pictures by  
Associated Press  
Wirephoto



## The Mourning City

Downtown Iowa City was practically vacant during the noon hour Monday as the city paused during the late President John F. Kennedy's funeral. As the sign indicates (inset), many business houses were closed all day and the others closed during the funeral. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

### Tributes Call for Rededication—

# Iowans Say Last Farewells With State-Wide Ceremonies

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowans bade a sad farewell Monday to President John F. Kennedy, a man they rejected at the polls but in death clasp to their hearts.

The respect, admiration and love he had drawn from Iowans in the short time he served as President were poignantly noted in simple, moving ceremonies across the state.

Final tributes to the martyred Chief Executive came from the farms, the small towns, the suburbs, the schools and the cities on this gray, chill day.

Many Iowans sat silently at home, watching on television the historic services in Washington.

Others, their heads bowed, an occasional tear glistening on their cheeks, attended ceremonies at the Iowa Capitol, in their churches, at schools and in town squares.

Many businesses, schools, factories and offices were closed for the day. Others were silenced at 11 a.m. when final services started in Washington.

Bells which tolled 98 years ago for another President, Abraham Lincoln, sounded again for a fallen Chief Executive.

Cannons boomed out with sad finality their salute to the nation's

leader. Jet planes swept quickly across the skies in a last farewell. Many speakers urged Iowans to dedicate themselves anew to God and to their country so that President Kennedy should not have died in vain.

They took note of the stunning suddenness of last Friday's assassination and the difficulty of Iowans in accepting the President's death.

"We do not want to believe that our youthful, friendly, enthusiastic, deeply intelligent, zealous and courageous President has been suddenly taken from our midst."

SO SAID the Rev. Albert David-saver, Catholic Priest from Missouri Valley and the senior chaplain of the Iowa National Guard, at a simple, 14-minute service in the House chambers of the Capitol.

"But by his dying, he may have accomplished more than had he lived," Father David-saver said. "It is high time we wake up . . . and face up to our obligations to our God, to our country and to the world."

"It is within our hands, aided by the help of God, to prove that by his dying President John Kennedy will have accomplished more than had he lived."

An estimated 1,000 persons attended the Capitol ceremony and 3,000 watched as National Guardsmen from Boone fired a 21-gun

salute on the slopes of the Capitol grounds.

Gov. Harold Hughes, who had proclaimed this day of mourning attended the ceremonies with other state and city officials.

A BELL which tolled at Keokuk in the dark days after President Lincoln's death tolled again. Twenty-one gun salutes echoed over the countryside from Keokuk, Burlington and other cities.

Taps, the bugler's sad good-bye, were sounded in all corners of the state.

The echoes from the cannons, the bugles and the pulpits will not soon be erased from the hills, the fields, the towns and the cities of this state in mourning.

### Kennedy's Father Mourns by Himself

HYANNIS PORT, Mass. (AP) — Joseph P. Kennedy mourned alone Monday as his son, John F. Kennedy, was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery.

The elder Kennedy, former U.S. ambassador to Great Britain, went to his own second floor quarters in his big, rambling summer home and remained there during the midday funeral mass and the procession to the cemetery.

## Committee Organizes A Kennedy Memorial

Iowa City townspeople and University faculty and students have organized a John F. Kennedy Memorial Committee to raise funds for a permanent memorial to the late President. The committee met Sunday evening and agreed to undertake the program.

The exact nature of the memorial will not be determined until the week after Thanksgiving.

Several possibilities have been considered, including a statue of the late President or some other structure, or a living memorial such as a gift to the Joseph J. Kennedy Jr. Foundation, or to an Iowa City program.

Contributions to the memorial are now being accepted. Checks should be made payable to "Old Gold Development Fund — John F. Kennedy Memorial." They may be sent to The Kennedy Memorial, Iowa Memorial Union, Iowa City.

Members of the committee include Student Body President Mike Carver, A4, Waverly; Mayor Fred Doderer; City Councilman William Hubbard; Phil Connell, assistant to President Hancher; Dewey Stuit, dean of Liberal Arts; Harvey

Bunke, professor of business; Ray Heffner, vice-president of instruction; Darrell Wyrick, field director, SUI Foundation.

Barb Derr, A3, Cedar Rapids; Chuck Pelton, L2, Clinton; Dave Beck, B4, Morning Sun; Tom Stone, A3, Keokuk; Richard Wernick, B4, Bentonville, Ark.; Student Body Vice-President; Pete Ptacek, A4, Webster City; former Student Body President, John Niemeyer, L3, Elkader and Joe Meyer, associate director of the alumni records.

## YD's Learn Much During Eastern Trip

Fred Strawn, A2, Garrison, reported that the Iowa delegation "learned much about eastern Young Democratic politics" during a recent trip to New York City.

Strawn was part of a 15-member delegation from Iowa that participated in the Northeast Conference of the Young Democratic Clubs of America held in New York on Nov. 15, 16 and 17.

Strawn said that it was at this conference that Dale E. Wagner, Young Democratic State President for Iowa, formally announced his candidacy for the president of the College Young Democratic Clubs of America.

"SINCE THE Iowa Young Democrats are the second largest state group in the country and have compiled an outstanding record in the past few years, we were highly gratified at the respect shown Iowa and its representatives as being something above just 'kids from the corn state', he said.

Highlight of the weekend trip was, in Strawn's estimation, an appointment with Adlai E. Stevenson, U. S. Ambassador to the United Nations. This appointment was obtained through Sen. Hubert Humphrey (D-Wis.). Senator Humphrey is an avid supporter of YD activities, Strawn said.

Strawn announced that the next big activity on the Young Democrat's schedule will be the national convention to be held at the Dunes Hotel in Los Vegas sometime in December.

"He has made a plea to all SUI Young Democrats to attend this convention."

"IF YOU, as a Young Democrat, feel that you have the desire, time, and are in the financial position, then I believe that you should try to acquaint yourself with national politics on the Young Democrat level," he said in his plea to fellow Democrats at SUI.

Strawn added that helping to represent Iowa at this national convention can and most certainly will be one of the most fascinating and worthwhile things any Young Democrat could do during his college career.

## Additional SUI Functions Are Cancelled

Several SUI activities have been canceled due to the death of President Kennedy last Friday.

The Pershing Rifle Drill, set for today, has been cancelled. However, there will be a short staff meeting at 6:30 tonight at the Pershing Rifles Orderly Room.

Omicron Delta Epsilon cancelled its noon meeting today.

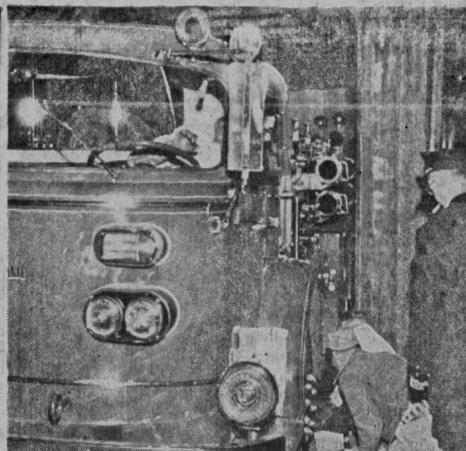
The International Festival, scheduled Dec. 7, has been postponed until next spring.

The Iowa String Quartet, which was to have performed Friday at 8 p. m. in MacBride Auditorium, will perform Friday, Dec. 6 at 8 p. m. instead.

The following weekend activities were postponed, with new dates to be announced later: Newman Club Thanksgiving party, set for Friday evening.

Dr. Richard G. Kessel's speech on "The Origin of Annulate Lamellae," set for Friday at 4 p. m. in 201 Zoology Building.

The following cancellations were also announced: Omicron Nu meeting, scheduled Monday at 7:30 p. m., and the International Center discussion group, set for last Friday at 7 p. m.



## Don't Slide, Fire Truck!

Railroad employees attempt to stabilize a steel platform Monday in order to roll a new Iowa City fire truck out of a boxcar onto the ground safely. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

### Unloaded from Boxcar—

# New City Fire Truck Almost Was No More

By TOM ASSENS Staff Writer

Iowa City's shiny new fire truck arrived Monday but came within a few feet of being smashed as it was unloaded from a boxcar.

The truck was a few feet out of the car when the front wheels lost traction and the rear wheels started to push the boxcar backward. The driver stopped the truck before any damage was done.

A switch engine moved up, pushed the boxcar back into position, and the engine was unloaded without further trouble.

Fire Chief Vernal J. Shimon, obviously pleased with the looks of the new pumper, even tried the bell. "It really sounds good," Shimon said.

The truck was shipped from Elmira, N. Y., — a seven day trip by freight.

The engine will be tested by the Iowa Inspection Bureau today at 10 a.m., at the Coralville Power Plant. If the truck meets the 1,000 gallon pumping requirement there, the fire department will road test the new truck.

If the truck still has no defects, it will be put into service as soon as the city government approves the delivered truck.

Chief Shimon said he sent out 20 letters to fire chiefs in neighboring areas, so they could see the latest in pumpers. Some city councilmen may also be present for the test.

The test today is designed only to check the pumping capacity, and the firemen will test the other equipment before and after the pumping test.

The truck will operate for three hours, pumping 1,000 gallons per minute under 150, 200, and 250 pounds pressure — if everything goes as expected.

## Union Tells Recess Hours

The Union has announced its Thanksgiving recess schedule.

The cafeteria will close after the noon meal Wednesday and open again Monday as the regular schedule is resumed. The Gold Feather Room will close at 3 p. m. Wednesday and will reopen at 1 p. m. Sunday.

The Union building will close at 5 p. m. Wednesday and will remain closed Thanksgiving day with the exception of the Television Theater, which will be open until midnight throughout the vacation. The building will resume its regular hours Friday from 8 a. m.-12 noon and from 1-5 p. m., then will be closed Saturday.

## Former SUIowan Mellon To Speak

John C. Mellon, an instructor at the Culver Military Academy, Culver, Indiana, will address a section of the National Council of the Teachers of English in San Francisco Friday, Nov. 29.

A native of Iowa City and a graduate of SUI, Mellon is active in the development of a new approach to the teaching of English grammar. Topic of his speech will be: "A transformational grammar to describe language structures and to increase syntactic competence."

INTERVARSITY—Inter-varsity Club will have a Thanksgiving Service tonight at 7:30 in Danforth Chapel. Bill Menzies, graduate student in religion, will give the sermon.

## Schwengel's Visit To I.C. Postponed

Fred Schwengel, U.S. representative from this Congressional District, has postponed his Tuesday appearance in Iowa City. It will be rescheduled later.

Schwengel remained in Washington Monday for the funeral of the late President Kennedy. He will not leave Washington until Wednesday.

Schwengel's visits to Cedar County Friday and Iowa County Saturday are still planned.

## STUDENT GROUPS ABROAD

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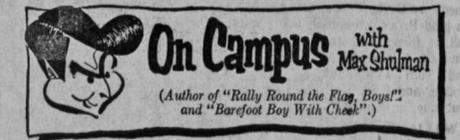
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## DECK THE HALLS

The time has come to think of Christmas shopping, for the Yuletide will be upon us quicker than you can say Jack Robinson. (Have you ever wondered, incidentally, about the origin of this interesting phrase "Quicker than you can say Jack Robinson"? Well sir, the original saying was French—"Plus vite que de dire Jacques Robespierre." Jack Robinson is, as everyone knows, an Anglicization of Jacques Robespierre who was, as everyone knows, the famous figure from the French Revolution who, as everyone knows, got murdered in his bath by Danton, Murat, Caligula, and Al Capone.

(The reason people started saying "Quicker than you can say Jacques Robespierre"—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries like England, the U.S., and Cleveland—is quite an interesting little story. It seems that Robespierre's wife, Georges Sand, got word of the plot to murder her husband in his bath. All she had to do to save his life was call his name and warn him. But, alas, quicker than she could say Jacques Robespierre, she received a telegram from her old friend Frederic Chopin who was down in Majorca setting lyrics



all she had to do was call his name

to his immortal "Warsaw Concerto." Chopin said he needed Georges Sand's help desperately because he could not find a rhyme for "Warsaw." Naturally, Georges could not refuse such an urgent request.

(Well sir, off to Majorca went Georges, but before she left, she told her little daughter Walter that some bad men were coming to murder Daddy in his bath. She instructed Walter to shout Robespierre's name the moment the bad men arrived. But Walter, alas, had been sea-bathing that morning on the Riviera, and she had come home with a big bag of salt water taffy, and when the bad men arrived to murder Robespierre, Walter, alas, was chewing a wad of taffy and could not get her mouth unstuck in time to shout a warning. Robespierre, alas, was murdered quicker than you could say Jacques Robespierre—or Jack Robinson, as he is called in English-speaking countries.

(There is, I am pleased to report, one small note of cheer in this grisly tale. When Georges Sand got to Majorca, she did succeed in helping Chopin find a rhyme for "Warsaw" as everyone knows who has heard those haunting lyrics:

In the fair town of Warsaw,  
Which Napoleon's horse saw,  
Singing cockles and mussels, alive alive o!

But I digress.

We were speaking of Christmas gifts. What we all try to find at Christmas is, of course, unusual and distinctive gifts for our friends. May I suggest then a carton of Marlboro Cigarettes?

What? You are astonished? You had not thought of Marlboros as unusual? You had regarded them as familiar, reliable smokes whose excellence varied not one jot nor tittle from year to year? True. All true. But all the same, Marlboros are unusual because every time you try one, it's like the first time. The flavor never palls, the filter never gets hackneyed, the soft pack is ever a new delight, and so is the Flip Top box. Each Marlboro is a fresh and pristine pleasure, and if you want all your friends to clap their hands and cry, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus!" you will see that their stockings are filled with Marlboros on Christmas morn.

© 1963 Max Shulman

## Assignment: design a car for tomorrow... that could be built today!



Result: Allegro, an experiment in advanced automotive ideas that are practical for the near future

Allegro means "brisk and lively," which certainly describes Ford Motor Company's new dream car, a handsome fastback coupe. More than that, Allegro has unique functional features that could be adapted for future production cars. (This has already occurred in the case of retractable seat belts!)

A major innovation is a cantilever-arm steering wheel with an electronic "memory." The steering wheel is mounted on an arm that extends from a center-mounted column. The wheel swings upward for easy exit, returns automatically to its former position at the touch of a button. Power adjustment enables it to be moved three inches fore and aft and five inches vertically. This, plus power-adjustable

foot pedals, permits use of a fixed seat design for low overall height.

Basically a two-seater in present form, Allegro has rear floor space that could be converted to carry two additional passengers. The car could be powered by either a V-4 made by Ford of Germany or by the domestic 144- or 170-cubic-inch Sixes.

Allegro is one of a series of Ford-built dream cars which will be shown at the New York World's Fair to test consumer reaction to styling and mechanical innovations. This will help determine which of their forward-looking features are destined for the American Road—as further examples of Ford Motor Company's leadership in styling and engineering.



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# Hawk Varsity Meets Frosh Tonight

## Freshmen Expect Trouble In Rebounding, Fast Break

By HARRIETT HINDMAN  
Sports Editor

Iowa's freshman basketball team expects its biggest problem to be "trying to match the Varsity on the boards," as the Hawkeyes launch the 1963-64 season tonight with the annual Varsity-Freshman contest. Tip-off time is 7:30 p.m. on the Field House Court.

In the Varsity's starting lineup will be three veterans from last year's starting five: forward Dave Roach and guards Andy Hankins and Jimmy Rodgers. George Peoples, 6-10 sophomore from Ecourse, Mich., will be at the center position and one of last year's top reserves, Terry Lyon, will be at the other forward spot.

The Varsity's scoring punch should come from Rodgers, the Iowa's Freshman-Varsity basketball game tonight is open to the public at no admission charge. Therefore, there will be no checking of student ID's. At regular season games, starting Dec. 2, students do not pick up tickets, but are admitted to the Fieldhouse by showing their ID's at the door.

team's leading scorer as a sophomore in 1962, and Roach, whom Coach Sharm Scheurman says, "should shoot 15 to 20 times each game."

PEEPLIES is expected to lead the Hawkeyes in rebounding, an area in which they are "greatly improved" over last year, according to Scheurman. Hankins is the ball-handling expert of the Hawks and can also come up with some scoring from outside while Lyon is regarded as strong on defense.

Freshman Coach Rollie Williams has announced the starting fresh lineup as Gerry Jones, 6-4, Chicago, and Bruce Kienapfel, 6-5, Carroll, at forward spots; Lewis Perkins, 6-6, Chelsea, Mass., at center; and Tom Chapman, 6-2, Fort Dodge, and Gary Gottschalk, 5-10, Dubuque, as guards.

WILLIAMS SAID, "These five have been kept together during our intra-squad scrimmages the last two weeks, and are the five best men on the freshman squad. "We do have a decided lack of height which hurts our ability to control the boards, and this will probably be our biggest problem against the Varsity," he stated.

Williams said that he does not know how long Perkins will be able to play in tonight's game since he has injured the cartilage in his knee and will undergo an operation during Thanksgiving vacation. "He's the only center that we have, and if he can't see too much action, we will have to move Kienapfel to the center spot."

IN EVALUATING his players, Williams said, "Chapman is probably the best shot on the squad.

Perkins is a fairly good out-shooter and is very effective in close to the basket. Gottschalk is a good overall player both offensively and defensively and could be a fairly good shot from out, while Jones is probably the best all-around ball player on the freshman squad from the standpoint of fundamentals."

Williams expects the Freshmen to have trouble competing with Peoples under the basket and commented, "Peoples is very agile and clever."

"THE VARSITY has also been working on the fast break which is quite effective," Williams said. "The freshmen have been slow getting back on defense, and the Varsity may run us off the floor."

Williams said he would substitute as freely as possible during the game. Other members of the freshman squad that may see action are: Dave Bonior, East Detroit; Mike Cunningham, Winterset; Ron Fey, Lost Nation; Barney Franzen, Des Plaines, Ill.; Kenneth Jones, Bettendorf; Tom Lind, Waterloo; Al Malechal, Elmhurst, Ill.; Steve Nielson, Andrew; Frank Winter, Bartonsville, 111.; William Thomas, Iowa City; Charles Waininger, Macomb, Ill.; Rick Westhoff, Manticello; and Bob Sorenson, Flint, Mich.

THE FROSH coach said practice "has gone as well as can be expected. There is so much to be learned, especially from a defensive standpoint," he explained. "Most of the men have played a zone defense in high school and must learn to play the sliding man-to-man that we play here, which is quite an adjustment."

He added, "This freshman team cannot compare with last year's in overall ability and size."

### Indiana Coach May Miss Game

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. — Indiana University football Coach Phil Dickens left Monday for Rochester, Minn., to enter the Mayo Clinic for a physical checkup and probably will not return in time to coach the team in the Old Oaken Bucket game with Purdue here Saturday.

Athletic Director J. W. Bill Orwig designated line coach Bob Hicks, Dickens' assistant for 11 seasons, as acting head coach this week.

Dickens had not felt well since an attack of pneumonia last year but put off a checkup until the end of the season.

Dickens said the arrangements were made before the one-week postponement of the game because of the President's death and it didn't seem advisable to put off the checkup any longer.

### HORSE OF THE YEAR—

NEW YORK — Kelson, winner of 31 of his 45 lifetime starts and with a bankroll of \$1,581,702, again was named Horse of the Year Monday by the Daily Racing Form and the Morning Telegraph.



TERRY LYON



GEORGE PEEPLES



DAVE ROACH



JIMMY RODGERS



ANDY HANKINS

—After Cancelled Game—

## Athletic Department's Loss To Be Known in 2 Weeks

The extent of the financial loss to the Iowa Athletic Department incurred by the cancellation of the Iowa-Notre Dame football game Saturday will not be known for at least ten days, Business Manager of Athletics Francis (Buzz) Graham said Monday.

The game, which was to have been the last for fourteen Hawkeye seniors, was cancelled at 12:30 a.m. Saturday morning after a meeting of the Athletic Board as the nation mourned the death of President John F. Kennedy.

Athletic Director Forest Evashevski had announced Friday afternoon that the game would be played as scheduled since the Notre Dame team was already in Iowa City, but officials of the two universities reversed the decision at their post-midnight meeting. Rescheduling the game was discussed, but Notre Dame will play Syracuse Thursday and could not play again Saturday and postponing the contest until Dec. 7 would affect the scholastic activities of the players too much.

The Board voted to refund the \$5 per ticket to those who return the tickets to the Athletic Ticket Office before Dec. 20. Tickets may be returned by mail or over the counter; however mail is preferred. Checks for the refund amount will be mailed from the University Business Office as soon as possible.

A CROWD of about 55,000 was expected to attend the game. This included about 35,000 tickets which had been sold to the public disregarding student and staff tickets. Saturday morning, approximately 100 tickets were returned to the office, and late Monday afternoon several more had been returned. Much of the mail had not been opened. Graham said he could make no estimate as to how many had been returned, but should have an idea late today.

"I suppose the printing of the programs will be the biggest individual expense," Graham said, "since there is no way to get back any of the money involved in the printing." Twelve thousand programs for the Iowa-Notre Dame game were printed by Student Publications, Inc. at a cost of about \$3,500.

ACCORDING to Graham, "The programs are here, and if anyone would like to buy one, it is possible although I know of no requests at present."

Graham said that after those in charge of concessions have submitted their bills, and it has been determined how much money is refunded, the Athletic Department will have time to determine the cost. Some people are keeping their tickets as reminders of the game that was never played because of the President's death, and this money will be used to cover the cost of trying to put on the game, Graham said.

Other top individuals are Big Ten cross-country champion Allen Carlius of Illinois; Andy Schramm of Miami of Ohio, winner of the Mid-American Conference and Central Collegiate Conference; Ralph Lingle of Missouri, the Big Eight champion; Keith Forman of Oregon and Julio Marin of Southern California.

Iowa has no entries in the championships.

San Jose State Favored in NCAA Cross Country Tilt

EAST LANSING, Mich. — About 45 colleges and universities are expected today at the 25th annual NCAA Cross Country Championship at Michigan State University.

A field of some 240 runners are anticipated at the meet, which was postponed one day because of the funeral for President Kennedy.

Favored among the 23 team entries is San Jose State of California. San Jose won last year as the team's top man, Danny Murphy finished third.

Another West Coast team, Oregon, is regarded as a dark horse. Strong showings also are expected from Kansas, Miami of Ohio, Ohio U., Notre Dame, host Michigan State, Western Michigan and Houston.

Favored along with Murphy for a shot at the individual championship is Geoff Walker of Houston, who finished fourth in 1962.

Last year's individual winner, Tom O'Hara of Loyola of Chicago, has used up his eligibility and will not defend the title.

Varsity Cleaners

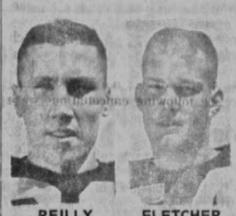
## Hawks Invited To Post-Season Grid Games

Hawkeye linebackers Mike Reilly and Wally Hilgenberg, center Gary Fletcher and flanker Paul Krause have received invitations to play in post-season games, it was announced Saturday.

Reilly, star guard from Dubuque, will play in the East-West game in San Francisco Dec. 21 while Hilgenberg travels to Miami, Fla., for the North-South contest. Krause, one of Iowa's leading pass receivers and top scorers, will also play in the East-West tilt while Fletcher joins Hilgenberg as a member of the North squad.



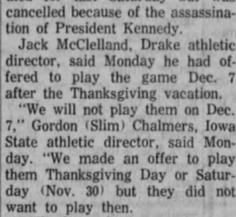
HILGENBERG



KRAUSE



REILLY



FLETCHER

## Iowa State-Drake Game Won't Be Rescheduled

DES MOINES — There will be no Iowa State-Drake football game this year.

The game was originally scheduled for last Saturday but was cancelled because of the assassination of President Kennedy.

Jack McClelland, Drake athletic director, said Monday he had offered to play the game Dec. 7 after the Thanksgiving vacation.

"We will not play them on Dec. 7," Gordon (Slim) Chalmers, Iowa State athletic director, said Monday. "We made an offer to play them Thanksgiving Day or Saturday (Nov. 30) but they did not want to play then."

"All of our boys are on vacation until Dec. 2," Chalmers said. "The best we could have is two days of practice. I'm not about to bring the squad into a game with two days of practice."

McClelland said, "This has been a great rivalry... and we are all bitterly disappointed that tragic circumstances forced cancellation of the game Saturday."

JAPANESE WIN— TOKYO — Japan won the right to compete in the ninth winter Olympic ice hockey championships at Innsbruck, Austria, by defeating Australia 17-6 in the second game of the elimination round here Monday night. Japan won the first game 17-1 last Saturday.

## Auburn, Nebraska Now Top Choices for Orange Bowl

NEW YORK (AP) — The Orange Bowl disclosed Monday that Auburn is its No. 1 choice as an opponent for Nebraska in the game at Miami on New Year's Day.

This development left Mississippi and Alabama as likely participants in the Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, with Pittsburgh slated to go to the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.

Auburn, which has won eight of its nine games and gained the No. 9 national ranking, can have the Orange Bowl bid as long as it doesn't disgrace itself in the final game against Alabama Saturday, Ben Benjamin, Orange Bowl president, indicated.

A victory for the Plainsmen would make the bid certain and a close game with Alabama — win or lose — would make it fairly definite, he said. Nebraska sewed up a bid by beating Oklahoma, 29-20, Saturday for the Big Eight title.

IF AUBURN should be clobbered by its traditional state rival in the game at Tuscaloosa, then Orange Bowl sponsors would turn their attention to Pitt, an exciting team with a 7-1 record.

However, fifth-ranked Pitt has a Saturday night date with Miami and the sharpshooting George Mira in Miami and a Dec. 7 game remaining against tough Penn State, a game that was postponed because of the death of President Kennedy.

The games can produce some tricky results in the league standings, which are based on the percentage of games won out of the number of decisions, ties excluded. Oddly enough, there have been only two tie games among the 70 played in the NFL this season and Pittsburgh has been involved in both.

PITTSBURGH'S 6-3-2 record in the East gives the Steelers a .667 percentage on six victories in nine decisions. The Bears with a 9-1-1 record in the West show a .900 percentage.

For the balance of the season the Eastern contenders play in their own conference with the exception of Cleveland's Dec. 8 date at Detroit. The four top teams pick on the three lower clubs except for the St. Louis-Cleveland game at St. Louis Sunday and the New York-Pittsburgh game Dec. 15 at Yankee Stadium.

The race at a glance, with wretched records, games to play and remaining schedule:

EASTERN DIVISION  
New York (8-3) 3, at Dallas, Washington, Pittsburgh.  
Cleveland (8-3) 3, at St. Louis, at Detroit, at Washington.  
St. Louis (8-3) 3, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Dallas, all home.  
Pittsburgh (6-3-2) 3, Philadelphia, at Dallas, at New York.

WESTERN DIVISION  
Chicago (9-1-1) 3, Minnesota, San Francisco, Detroit, all home.  
Green Bay (9-2) 3, at Detroit, at Los Angeles, at San Francisco.  
If New York, Cleveland or St. Louis wins them all, Pittsburgh hasn't a chance. Of course, Cleveland and St. Louis can't win them all because they meet Sunday. If the top three teams win two of their remaining three, Pittsburgh could take it all with three straight. Their final would be 9-3 or .750, compared to 10-4 or .714.

In the final three weeks, Green Bay will be playing at least a day before the Bears play. This week the Packers play at Detroit Thanksgiving Day while the Bears meet Minnesota Sunday. On the last two weeks, the Packers play Saturday games in Los Angeles and San Francisco while the Bears will be at home on Sunday.

If both Bears and Packers sweep, the Bears win it. One stumble by the Bears and the Packers could win again.

REVISED SCHEDULE— NEW YORK — Commissioner Joe Foss announced a revised schedule for the American Football League Monday, necessitated by the league's decision to cancel last weekend's games out of respect to the late President Kennedy.

The season will be prolonged one week through Sunday, Dec. 22, the original date of the championship game.

Our boys were high for the Penn State game last week," said the Pitt athletic director, Frank Carver. "I am not sure we can reach the same peak again. Some of the spark may have gone out of us."

THE TRAGIC events of the last few days, postponing Pitt's game with Penn State, undoubtedly hurt the team's chances of landing in the Orange or Cotton Bowls. Sponsors are disinclined to wait until Dec. 7.

Pitt isn't a prospect for the Sugar Bowl because of New Orleans segregation policies. Pittsburgh adopted a policy in 1957 of refusing to play where there is not complete integration.

Unbeaten but once tied Mississippi, 7-0-1, has a Saturday game with Mississippi State. A victory almost certainly would put Ole Miss in the Sugar Bowl against Alabama. A defeat might throw the plum to Mississippi State, or Syracuse, 7-2.

TOP-RANKED Texas, the only unbeaten-untied major team in the country, is already committed to the Cotton Bowl in Dallas, where efforts are being made to match it with second-ranked Navy in the "game of the year."

Navy is scheduled to play Army in the annual service classic at Philadelphia Saturday, unless the Pentagon decides the game should be canceled out of deference to the late President Kennedy. Such a decision might also thwart any Navy bowl plans, in which case Pitt would be the next Cotton Bowl choice.

THE ROSE BOWL representatives will be decided by games this week. Michigan State and Illinois clash Thursday at East Lansing, Mich., for the Big Ten Conference crown and one of the bowl spots. The other will depend on the outcome of the games between Washington at Washington State at Seattle and Southern California and UCLA at Los Angeles. Washington is said to have the inside track.

The Gator Bowl likely may wind up with either Pitt or Syracuse on the one hand and Georgia Tech (6-3) or North Carolina (7-2) on the other.

Penn State (7-2) and Oklahoma (7-2) have announced they're not interested in bowls this year.

Professional basketball or hockey games were scheduled.

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MILLER—Seventeenth Century  
MILLER—From Colony to Province

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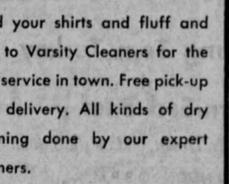
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# Oswald Buried Almost Secretly

## New Evidence Released As Investigation Goes On

DALLAS (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald was taken to a cemetery almost in secret Monday while the eyes of a saddened nation were turned half a continent away to the last solemn rites of the chief executive he was accused of killing.

Meanwhile investigators were preparing to place on public view the arsenal of evidence they say proves beyond all doubt Oswald was the assassin who took the life of John Fitzgerald Kennedy.

District Attorney Henry Wade confirmed that a map, with the site of the assassination clearly plotted, was found in Oswald's Dallas apartment.

MEANWHILE, the Federal Bureau of Investigation disclosed that an anonymous telephone caller had warned an attempt would be made on Oswald's life during his transfer from city to county jail.

The FBI said it relayed the tip to Dallas police several hours before the transfer.

It was during the transfer that Oswald was gunned down by night club owner Jack Ruby in a frightening moment viewed by thousands on television.

Because of the anonymous tip, police said they had an armored car waiting outside for Oswald — but he never made it to the car.

RUBY, Oswald's self-appointed executioner, was himself transferred from city to county jail Monday without incident.

Oswald's transfer had been announced in advance and a crowd of about 200 gathered, among them Ruby, Ruby's own transfer, however, was made quickly and without prior notice.

Associated Press photographer Mike Smith said an unmarked white car pulled up Monday behind the city jail, almost at the identical spot where Oswald was mortally wounded.

Ruby, handcuffed and flanked by two detectives on each side, was whisked into the car and placed prone on the seat.

MEANWHILE, an almost forgotten figure in the drama of the assassination — police officer J. D. Tippit — was buried Monday in Laurel Land Park, in a section of the cemetery reserved for persons giving their lives in some special service.

The patrolman died trying to capture Oswald during the frenzied moments following the assassination.

Oswald, the 24-year-old profes-

sed Communist was buried at Rose Hill Cemetery in Fort Worth, about 30 miles from here. Fort Worth is the home of his mother, Mrs. Marguerite Oswald.

ONLY A HANDFUL of relatives, witnessed the rites, including his 22-year-old widow, Marina, their two small children, and his brother, Robert Oswald of Denton.

A Fort Worth minister, the Rev. Louis Sanders, conducted the services. There were no pallbearers. Police helped attendants carry the wooden coffin from a chapel on the cemetery grounds to the grave site.

THE MAP which police say they found in Oswald's apartment had x-marks at various downtown intersections, and a line drawn at the intersection of Houston and Elm streets tracing the trajectory of the bullet that killed the President.

In a mimeographed statement, Police Chief Jesse Curry said his department would make public its entire dossier of evidence against Oswald unless federal authorities object.

The statement did not say how long Curry would wait for such objection, nor would Curry comment beyond the words of the statement.

One further piece of evidence in addition to the map was reported today, however. District Attorney Wade said Oswald's fingerprints were on the \$12 mail-order rifle which fired the fatal bullet.

Previously Wade had reported Oswald's palm print was on the rifle, and also on a box found near the sixth-floor window where the killer sat.

"I'VE SENT men to the electric chair with less evidence than exists against Oswald," Wade said. For its part, the Federal Bureau of Investigation is continuing its active investigation of the assassination and the shooting of Oswald in hopes of revealing the full story of the wild, almost incredible night-mare that began last Friday.

And in Washington, Rep. Hale

## U. of New York Names SUI Grad To Faculty Staff

Dr. Norman Solkoff, an alumnus of SUI, was appointed assistant professor of psychology at the State University of New York at Buffalo, effective Sept. 1, 1963.

Dr. Solkoff received both his M.A. degree and his Ph.D. from SUI.

Prior to joining the faculty staff, he was a United States Public Health Service trainee at Connecticut State Hospital from 1957 to 1958. He was assistant professor at the University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee, from 1958 to 1963.

Dr. Solkoff is a member of the American Psychological Association, the Divisions of Teaching and Clinical. He is also a member of the honorary societies of Psi Chi and Sigma Xi.



## And the Crowd Cheered

Lee Harvey Oswald begins to collapse as bullet from night club owner Jack Ruby's gun, fired at point blank range, powers into his abdomen in the Dallas City Jail Sunday. Oswald, accused slayer of the late President Kennedy, died several hours

later. Several in the crowded jailroom cheered as Oswald was shot. Picture was made on the spot by Bob Jackson of the Dallas Times-Herald.

—Copyright, 1963 by The Dallas Times-Herald and Photographer Bob Jackson via AP Wirephoto

Boggs (D-La.) said in an interview there should be a congressional investigation of the heinous crime.

In Austin, Texas officials were preparing to meet Tuesday with State Atty. Gen. Waggoner Carr to arrange for a court of inquiry to investigate circumstances surrounding the assassination. Carr made the announcement in Washington.

One aspect of the investigation shifted to Mexico. A Laredo, Tex., customs official, William Kline, said records in that border city show that Oswald entered Mexico on Sept. 26 and returned Oct. 3.

A MEXICO CITY newspaper, Excelsior, said Oswald attempted to get a visa from both the Soviet and Cuban consuls and angrily gave up both attempts when he discovered it would take too long to process the requests.

The newspaper said its information came from a high official which it didn't name.

The report said Oswald visited

the Cuban consul Sept. 26 and asked for a visa to travel to Soviet Russia. When Consul Eusebio Azcue said the request would have to be processed Oswald stormed out, slamming the door.

He went two days later to the Soviet consul and again argued bitterly about the time required to investigate the request.

Oswald then apparently let the matter drop and returned to the United States.

Texas Gov. John Connally, wounded in the same volley of gunfire which killed the President, was reported much improved Monday at Parkland Hospital.

Aides said they expect he will be able to meet with newsmen and photographers for a short time Tuesday.

## Take Applications For Medical Aid

Applications for Medical Assistance for the Aged (MAA) will be taken by county departments of social welfare beginning Monday, according to the State Board of Social Welfare.

This new program of public assistance is available to individuals 65 years and over who are not currently receiving Old Age Assistance, but do have limited income and resources. It covers a wide range of medical services, hospitalization, drugs, and nursing services. The program is administered by the State Department of Social Welfare through its 99 county offices, and is financed jointly by state and federal funds.

## Commission Approves Park Acquisition Plan

An outline of long range plans to improve the city park and recreation system has been approved by the Iowa City Park Board and Recreation Commission at a Thursday night joint meeting in the Civic Center.

Presented as a guide to development, the outline gives suggestions for the acquisition of six parcels of land totalling 115 acres for parks. The city now has about 180 acres in parks and playground areas. In addition to acquisition, the outline calls for improvements to existing parks.

In order to put the outline on a more solid basis, the two agencies agreed Thursday on the following procedures:

The park board will review the entire outline at its own meeting making any additions or deletions it feels necessary. After this, the Recreation Commission's long range committee will meet with park board members to put the revised program into more concrete form. The new outline will be presented to the city council, making available, the agencies anticipate, the legal and professional services of the city.

Recommended acquisitions for new park land include eight acres around and including Melrose Lake; forty acres in the southeast area; about 30 acres bounded by the south Highway 6 by-pass, Sand Road, the Rock Island branch line railroad, and the Iowa River; a five-acre strip along the west bank of the Iowa River from the Route 6 by-pass north to the Rock Island Railroad; about 30 acres of the Irish property off Rochester Avenue including a section of Ralston Creek; and the two-acre Hayek property west of Happy Hollow.

The cost of both acquisition and improvements is roughly estimated at \$600,000 including about \$60,000 in City Park work, \$20,000 for College Hill, and another \$20,000 for other areas.

To finance the projects, the agencies suggest a general obligation bond issue for about \$600,000 which would make necessary a public vote of approval. It was suggested that some of this amount, if obtained, might be used immediately and the remainder invested. Federal funds might be available to cover a share of costs for the sites along the river.

## Life Again 'Tolerable'

# Opening Interstate 80 Helps Traffic Problem

By HAROLD YAHNKE Staff Writer

"Life on Dodge Street is once again tolerable since the extension of Interstate 80 north of Iowa City has been opened to traffic," commented William Laughlin, administrative assistant to the city manager.

The 5.6-mile extension of the 4-lane highway was opened to traffic Nov. 15. The new section of the highway, between Highway 1 and 218, will carry east-west traffic that was formerly routed through Iowa City.

"The new route has alleviated the traffic problem in Iowa City tremendously," Laughlin said. He continued that although no traffic counts had been taken to date, it would be safe to estimate that at least 90 per cent of the trucks are using the new route.

The leg of the interstate approaching Iowa City from the east was completed up to Highway 1, northeast of the city, in 1960, Laughlin said. Since then, he added, vehicles traveling to and from the interstate have driven through Iowa City on Dodge and Burlington Streets.

Laughlin said that in the past, the city manager's office had received complaints daily concerning the traffic situation on Dodge Street. He noted that the office has not received any favorable comments on the situation since the trucks started using the new route. "We just ceased getting complaints," he said.

Margie Rudman, DX, Galesburg, Ill., president of Sigma Delta Tau sorority, said, "The girls are very, very happy that things are finally back to normal." She noted some trucks were so heavy that they caused beds to vibrate. The house is located at 223 S. Dodge St.

"We had become accustomed to the noise," she said, "but it is very pleasant without the trucks now."

There are five exits leading from the interstate into Iowa City and Coralville. A driver approaching from the east will encounter a sign reading: "Next Five Exits—Iowa City and Coralville," according to the Iowa Highway Patrol.

From the east, the first exit feeds traffic onto old Highway 1. The second exit ties into new Highway 1 which joins Dodge Street in the city. The third exit feeds traffic into the city via Dubuque Street. At the fourth exit First Avenue carries vehicles into Coralville. The last exit joins Highway 218 west of Coralville.

No steps are being taken to route traffic into special exits on football Saturdays or other periods

of heavy traffic flow into Iowa City, the Patrol said.

Any such attempt would create a bottleneck, and that is what they want to avoid, according to the Patrol.

Work was started on this section of the highway in 1960. Paving contracts were let June 25, 1963, and paving began July 8.

Construction work was completed earlier than planned, according to the city engineer's office, because of favorable weather in the area this summer.

## Episcopal Group To Hold Luncheon

A luncheon will be held Wednesday, Dec. 4, at 1 p.m. by the St. Katharines Guild of the Trinity Episcopal Church at the Parish House, 320 E. College.

The Rev. John Kress will speak about Central America, illustrating his talk with slides. Following the speaker, the annual business meeting with the election of officers is scheduled.

Committee chairmen for the luncheon are Mrs. Bartholow Crawford, Mrs. M. N. Mikulak, Mrs. Flora Cassidy, and Mrs. Sam Fahr.

## Grace United Church Installs New Pastor

The Rev. Norman Reimer was installed Sunday as the new pastor of Grace United Missionary Church, 1854 Muscatine Ave.

He replaces the Rev. Norman Hobbs, who retired Sunday after serving as pastor here for 32 years. The Rev. Mr. Reimer is a graduate of Mountain View Bible College, Didsbury, Alberta, and of Bethel College, Mishawaka, Ind. He will live in the new parsonage now being completed at 1856 Muscatine Ave.

LEARN ESPERANTO in informal evening sessions Write: A. J. Carlson, Meadow Brook Court, Iowa City, Iowa 52240

## Job Interviews With CIA Set Here Next Week

Well-qualified men and women who are interested in the CIA are urged to come to the Business and Industrial Placement Office to get further information on the requirements for various Central Intelligence programs.

CIA representatives will be interviewing seniors and graduate students with a variety of majors, at both bachelor and higher degree levels, beginning the first week of December. There are also excellent opportunities for young women qualified in secretarial-clerical skills who are interested in foreign assignments early in their careers.

For the Junior Officer program, men must have at least a bachelor's degree and an excellent academic record. Women must have a master's degree for Junior Officer training.

The Placement Office requests that interested students make their appointments to see the CIA representatives before Thanksgiving vacation.

HEAVY DAMAGE—Heavy rain and winds up to 20 miles an hour lashed Uruguay throughout Sunday night, causing heavy damage and at least one death.

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## Who Lost Some Soiled Laundry?

Have you lost the laundry that you mailed home Nov. 10?

The United States Post Office in Rock Island, Ill., has an undressed aluminum laundry mailing case, containing a man's soiled clothing, which was mailed from Iowa City Nov. 10.

Identifying marks include a postage meter strip in the amount of 89 cents from postage meter No. 172297. The box weighs 14 pounds.

Student inquiries may be directed to the Claims Section at the Rock Island Post Office. Upon submission of proper identification of contents and name and address of addressee, delivery will be made.

The laundry case will be held 30 days pending inquiries.

## Peace Corps Tests Set Here Dec. 7

Peace Corps placement tests will be given in Iowa City Saturday, Dec. 7, at 8:30 a.m. in Room 208 Post Office Building.

Tests are not competitive but merely determine the overseas assignments for which applicants are best qualified.

Volunteers eligible for the tests must be American citizens at least 18 years old and must have the equivalent of a high school education. Married couples are eligible if both qualify and have no dependents under 18.

Questionnaires are available at the Iowa City Post Office or may be obtained from the Peace Corps, Washington D.C., 20525.

Questionnaires must be filled out and sent to the Peace Corps or taken to the test center.



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PLUS: Sweet Cider, Salads, Desert, and all the Trimmings  
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### Newspapers J-Students' Top Choice

Daily newspapers located in towns of over 100,000 persons are the most popular employment position choices for 109 freshmen and transfer students in the School of Journalism.

Twenty-five students indicated a preference for the daily newspaper field when completing a questionnaire administered by Richard W. Budd, assistant to the director.

The students chose the daily newspaper field because of their impressions of its importance and challenge in relation to other fields of journalism. When asked to estimate the salary they would receive as a beginning reporter on a daily paper, 90 per cent of the students underestimated the average starting salary of \$110 per week for 1963 School of Journalism graduates. About one-third of the students believed the salary would be from \$65 to \$79.

The 57 men and 52 women completing the questionnaire indicated that magazine, advertising, and public relations followed the daily newspaper as career choices.

Almost one-fourth of the freshmen and transfers come from towns of less than 2,500 persons, or from farms, while about one-half are from towns of from 2,500 to 50,000 persons. One half of the 73 students who lived in communities of less than 50,000 persons chose larger cities as the preferable setting for their first position.

Over half of the students who completed the questionnaire had no high school courses in journalism, although more than half did use a newspaper as part of high school classroom work.

The majority of aspiring journalists became interested in journalism as a career in the junior and senior years in high school, they said.

**Optimist Club To Hold Thanksgiving Luncheon**

The Iowa City Optimist Club will hold its annual Thanksgiving luncheon Wednesday noon at the Elk's Club.

Following the luncheon, Dean LaMasters will show a film on Iowa's scenic areas and industry, compiled by Northwestern Bell Telephone Company.

**NOT TOO HELPFUL—**  
WICHITA, Kan. (AP)—City maintenance crews put up signs on North Francis St. advising motorists of street repairs.

Traffic on the one-way street flows southward and most of the signs were facing south.

**DOORS OPEN 1:15**

**VARSITY ENDS TODAY!**

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The MUTINY!  
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starring ANNE GIRARDOT  
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### University Choir Concerts Set for Nov. 30, Dec. 8

The SUI University Choir will appear Nov. 30 in Des Moines and Dec. 8 in the Union. Conducted by Professor Daniel Moe, the 64-voice choir will be accompanied by the SUI Brass Choir under the direction of Professor John Hall.

The University Choir, one of SUI's youngest major performing groups, will perform for the Iowa Music Educators' Association Conference in Des Moines Nov. 30. Members of this group are chosen from all interested students; nearly half of them are non-music majors.

Moe came to SUI from the University of Denver in 1961. He is a composer of a wide variety of musical works, mainly choral.

Choir members are as follows: Elizabeth Ann Hawley, A2, Anamosa; Sharon Harms, A2, Aiden; Howard Hensel, A3, Auburn; Charles Olson, G, Boone; Carol Carnett, A4, Burlington; Sharon Byers, A2, Cedar Rapids; Wayne Linder, A2, Centerville; Lois Hutchinson, A3, Chariton; Steen Lemmon, Jr., A2, Chariton; Roger Hanson, A3, Charles City; Sandra Koehler, A3, Charles City; Sue Reynolds, A3, Charles City; Susan Sondrol, A1, Clear Lake; Ann Howard, A, Cresco; Allan Keller, G, Danville; Sandra Fox, A1, Davenport; Barbara Gjevre, A4, Decorah; Rachel Stock, A4, East; Philip Daniel, A3, Fort Dodge; Don DeKock, B3, Fort Dodge; Jean Wasson, A2, Grinnell; Frances Loeb, A1, Guthrie Center; Roger Tuttle, G, Hartley; Diana Hall, E2, Homick; Carole Minnick, A4, Iowa City; Lin-

da Cox, A2, Iowa City; Gayle Fackler, A1, Iowa City; Leo Hamer, A1, Iowa City; Jerry B. Musser, G, Iowa City; Kathryn Walter, A4, Lake View; Maurice Lawler, A4, Laurens; Maryellen Hammer, A4, Le Mars; Nancy Maurer, A3, Le Mars; Della Ann Blair, A2, Lenox; Anne Cornish, A3, Linn Grove; Donna Bower, A2, Lockridge; Jon Sarff, A1, Logan; Nan Fischer, A4, Lone Rock; Mary Helmer, G, Manson; Toni Van Boar, A1, Mitchellville; Douglas Nichol, A1, Newton; Max Peterson, A4, Oakville; Leslie Skurdal, A2, Odebolt; Robert DeYarman, G, Oids.

Sarah Manley, A2, Preston; Joe Noble, G, Riceville; Sandra Koehler, A3, Rockford; Leona Folkers, G, Scotch Grove; John Bay, A2, Shenandoah; Sandra Scarborough, A1, Shenandoah; James McDonald, G, Sibley; Virginia Frederick, A4, Sioux City; Mickey Harvey, A2, Sioux City; Miriam Stewart, A4, Sioux City; Jim Morgan, A2, Tama; Linda Kollar, A4, West Des Moines; Anne Hawley, A2, West Liberty; Larry Johnson, A3, Sciota, Ill.; Karen Hodzeger, A3, Waukegan, Ill.; Connie Peterson, A1, Omaha, Neb.; Carol Berle, G, Newark, N. J.; Leon Stielton, G, Minot, N. D.; John Steneth, G, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Olaf Malmrin, G, Tacoma, Wash.

### Air Force Career Praised

Professor Paul Heinberg, a retired World War II officer, of the SUI Speech Department, says there are six values of an Air Force career.

He spoke at a formal Air Force dinner given by the General Billy Mitchell Squadron of Arnold Air Society in Amama Thursday night. Other guests of the Squadron were Col. Brooks W. Booker Jr., SUI professor of Air Science; Lt. Col. Carl W. Stucki, Major Robert L. Hopkins and Capt. Allen G. Lincoln.

Drawing upon his experiences as an officer during World War II, Heinberg said six advantages of an Air Force career were travel, leadership, education, leisure, discipline and independence.

Citing discipline as the most important, he said that the method of hazing employed during training was utilized to accept the discipline or be washed out. The discipline instilled by this hazing, he said, serves a useful purpose when one is held as a prisoner of war.

In discussing leadership, Heinberg drew upon his experiences as an officer during World War II. He said that during World War II, those chosen to be officers were often young and had to become leaders quickly.

**3 SUI Women To Attend Collins Seminar**

An industrial engineering seminar for students, educators and engineers in industry is being sponsored Dec. 7 by Collins Radio Company in Cedar Rapids.

Among students and faculty members scheduled to attend the meeting is Professor J. Wayne Deegan, head of the SUI Department of Industrial Engineering. Two students who have participated in Collins' summer engineering program also will attend. They are Carter Kudrle, G, Cedar Rapids, and Lowell Bowie, G.

The seminar is believed to be the only one of its type conducted by an industry for an exchange of views between campus representatives and engineers working in the field. A similar seminar was held last year.

Approximately 350 persons are expected to attend the one-day meeting. Engineering schools throughout the United States will be represented.

**SIGN AIR AGREEMENT—**  
PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP)—Cambodia and Communist China signed a commercial aviation agreement Monday. Planes of both countries will fly routes between Canton, Shanghai and Phnom Penh.

A decree was issued forbidding publication of the Chinese language daily paper Songbao, which has Nationalist Chinese sympathies.

**DOORS OPEN 1:15 P.M.**

**STRAND**  
Continuous Shows  
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Including "BEST PICTURE"  
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A ROBERT ROSS PRODUCTION  
NATALIE WOOD  
RICHARD BEYMER  
RUSSELL TAMBOR  
RITA MORENO  
GEORGE CHAKIRIS  
MUSIC BY JEROME ROBBINS

**DOORS OPEN 1:15**

**ENGLERT**  
CONTINUOUS SHOWS  
NOW ENDS WEDNESDAY!  
SHOWS — 1:30 - 3:25 - 5:30  
7:25 - 9:20 — Last Feature 9:40

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DON'T LET poor dancing ruin a good party for you. Come to Arthur Murray's now and learn all the latest steps. You'll find it's quick and easy to learn the Arthur Murray Way. Be sure of more fun...enroll at Arthur Murray's.

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### Set Chinese Opera, Dance Here Tonight

A program of Chinese opera and dance will be presented at 8 tonight in Studio Theatre by Josephine Huang, visiting professor of Chinese drama, and members of her Oriental Drama Class from Grinnell College. There is no admission charge.

During a lecture, Prof. Huang will describe Chinese opera and its place in the Chinese theatre, tracing its historical background and describing its characteristics, including the symbolism of costumes, beards and stage props, the purpose and variety of face painting, and the use of singing and dancing.

The Grinnell Oriental Drama Class will perform the classical Chinese drama, "The Price of Wine," a light comedy about social and domestic life during the reign of Emperor Cheng Teh of the Ming Dynasty (1506-22).

Members of the Grinnell Orchestral dance group will perform "The Dance of the Palace Lanterns." Both the play and dance were translated from Chinese by Prof. Huang, who also served as artistic adviser to the student productions.

Prof. Huang is lecturing at Grinnell College under a Fulbright Travel Grant and through the John Hay Whitney Foundation. She is a graduate of Yenching University, Peiping and received her M.A. degree from Columbia University.

The SUI program is being presented by the Chinese Language Area Center and the Department of Speech and Drama.

### MEN TO REGISTER—

**KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia (AP)—**Malaysia has ordered all men between 21 and 29 to register next month for national service. Interior Minister Ismail Bin Dato Abdul Rahman said Monday the action was taken to take stock of the country's man-power resources.

**BIG 10 INN COCKTAILS RESTAURANT DRIVE-IN**  
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**U.S. Choice Steaks**  
Club Steak — \$2.85

\*\*\*\*\*  
T-Bone Steak \$3.00

\*\*\*\*\*  
Chicken & Seafood

\*\*\*\*\*  
Club Steak Special \$1.39

**CHILD CARE**

WILL baby sit. My home. 8-1628. 12-12

BABY sitting in my home \$15 per 40 hour week, or 40 cents an hour. 8-4146. 11-30

LET JACK AND JILL Nursery School solve your child care problems at rates you can afford. Dial 8-3890. 12-21R

WILL baby sit, my home. Fair Meadows. 8-1025. 11-30

**50th Anniversary Celebration Ends In Home Economics**

Ellen H. Richard's Day, Tuesday, Dec. 3, will climax the 50th Anniversary Year of the home economics department at SUI.

Dr. June Bricker, executive director of the American Home Economics Association, will be a guest speaker at the banquet on Dec. 3 at 6:30 p.m. in the River Room of the Union. The event is sponsored by the SUI chapter of American Home Economics Association, Omicron Nu, and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Tickets for the banquet are \$2.50 and reservations may be made with Mrs. Mabel Parsons, Macbride Hall, by Monday.

**TONIGHT ENDS**

**INGMAR BERGMAN'S "WINTER LIGHT"**

Your Fine Arts Theatre!

**IOWA**  
STARTING... WEDNESDAY!  
... A TWO-TIMING WIFE WHO THOUGHT HER MARRIAGE WAS A LICENSE TO LOVE— ANYONE!

**BIG PRE-VACATION DANCE with the ESCORTS THE HAWK**

**LOVERS ON A TIGHTROPE**  
starring ANNE GIRARDOT  
FRANCOIS PENNER

### Education Changes To Be Conference Theme at SUI Dec. 3-4

"A Half-Century of Constructive Change in Education" will be the theme of the 14th annual conference on School Administration and Supervision to be held here Dec. 3-4.

Some 800 Iowa school administrators are expected to attend the conference, which will be devoted to the historical aspects of education as well as the current research being conducted in the field. The conference theme acknowledges the 50th anniversary of the creation of the SUI College of Education.

Approximately 200 of the administrators will meet on campus Dec. 2 to attend a business meeting of the Iowa Center for Research in School Administration. Delegates to this meeting will discuss future plans for the Center and hear a talk on "Schools and Educational Research" by Van Miller, professor of educational administration at the University of Illinois.

On Dec. 3, the administrators will observe teaching demonstrations at the University schools in the areas of arithmetic, music, social studies, science, English and Home Economics. On the secondary level, the demonstrations will be in classes of speech, music, social studies, foreign language, science and mathematics.

Among the speakers participating in the two-day meeting are Ralph Tyler, director of the Center for Advanced Study in Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University, and Thomas Briggs, professor emeritus of Columbia University's Teachers College.

Prof. Tyler, who is famous for research in behavioral and social sciences, will speak on "The Psychological and Social Bases Underlying the Educational Program." Professor Briggs, one of the early leaders in curriculum studies, will speak on "Building a Firm Foundation."

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IRONINGS. 8-1628. 12-12

TWO roommates for two bedroom apartment for Dec. 1. 8-4752. 11-29

**HOUSE FOR SALE**

BUNGALOW — 3 bedrooms, one paneled; carpeted living room, dining area; walk-out basement containing second bathroom plus family or extra bedroom. Patio, fenced yard — nicely landscaped. \$17,000. 338-0458. 722 12th Ave., Coralville. 12-24

**HOME FOR RENT**

PARTIALLY furnished 3 bedroom house, large yard and yard. Superb view. Wall-to-wall carpeting downstairs. Near University Hospital. 7-7691 evenings. 11-26

**WORK WANTED**

IRONINGS. Student boys and girls. 1016 Rochester. 7-2824. 12-24R

**APARTMENTS FOR RENT**

BEAUTIFUL 4 room furnished apartment. Reliable couple could share income from other rooms in same house. Real opportunity. Phone 7-3078 or write P.O. Box 245. 11-27

WANTED: GIRL over 21 to share apartment. Close in. \$40 per month. 8-2930. 11-27

APARTMENT for rent near hospitals. Utilities furnished. 8-0972. 11-37

FURNISHED 3 rooms, private bath 1235 S. Clinton. 8-8387. 11-30

**ROOMS FOR RENT**

GRADUATE MEN: Spacious double room — private lavatory, cooking 530 N. Clinton. 7-5848 or 7-487. 11-24

ROOMS for rent — male over 21. 8-6370 or 7-2977. 12-3

ROOMS for graduate men, near campus. Cooking privileges, 11 E. Burlington. Phone 7-5268 or 7-5349. 12-12

1/2 DOUBLE. Senior or graduate woman. Close in. 8-8336. 11-26

**MISC. FOR SALE**

A.K.C. toy poodle and collie puppies. 882-2007. 12-3

SIAMSE kittens. Dial 7-9498. 12-9

H-O TRAIN. Excellent condition. Dial 8-6757. 11-28

TWO CONCERT classical guitars. Sean Glynn, x2730 before 5 or 337-3403. 11-28

USED sofa, easy chairs, 9x12 rugs, lamps, tables. 8-9867. 11-26

ROYAL standard typewriter. Excellent condition. 8-9883. 11-27

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# Mourners Pack Churches To Pay Tribute To Late Leader

With Friday's tragic event still fresh in mind, mourners packed Iowa City's churches Sunday to pay tribute to their deceased leader, the late President John F. Kennedy.

Although church bells announced the services as usual on Sunday morning, their ringing seemed to contain a tone of sadness reflecting the mood of those who heard them. The solemn faces, the absence of loud, friendly conversation, and the gathering of many small groups outside the churches to quietly discuss the past day's tragedy, were distinctly noticeable.

In most of the services, sermons, hymns, and prayers were changed or altered from what had been scheduled. At both St. Wenceslaus and St. Thomas Moore Catholic Churches, eulogies on President Kennedy were given.

St. Wenceslaus offered a Requiem Mass which is rarely given on Sunday.

At the First Presbyterian Church, members were told that this was "not a time for fear, but a time for faith." The First English Lutheran, First Congregational, and St. Paul's Lutheran Churches held special prayers for the late President.

In the evening services at the Bethany Baptist Church, a sermon entitled "Alive Today" emphasized the faith shown by President Kennedy during his life.

Special services were continued Monday and churches were visited throughout the day. A minute of silence was observed at 11 a.m. by students and townsmen alike.



by William G. Nusser Registered Jeweler, A.G.S.

Jewelry is made to be worn and loved, regardless of changing times. To keep your precious gems in tune with current fashion, examine them periodically to see if they need re-mounting. Your basic, fine stones, when of good quality (and often with sentimental meaning) warrant the smartest of settings. It is a relatively simple task for us to design or fit your present gems into a newly useful and lovely accessory that is very much in vogue.

Your heirloom pieces containing diamonds, garnets, turquoise, or amethyst, may still be lovely worn as is. However, they can be turned into stunning pins or pendants to grace today's courtier look. Often, it is the design of the mounting that is the key to a 1963 fashion piece, rather than one of antique vintage.

Many women find, that as their husband's fortunes increase, their original engagement ring with a tiny diamond, seems out of place with their current mode of life. One way the sentimental value of the original stone can be retained is by having it set in a lovely pendant to wear on a neck chain. A new, larger stone is then placed in a ring setting designed to fit your personal taste — often in a design exclusively yours. These rings are sometimes termed by jewelers — "diamonds of achievement," for they are symbolic of the struggles and accomplishments of the early years of marriage.

With Christmas approaching, this is a fine gift to consider — one that is sure to make this holiday a memorable one for both husband and wife, and be a lasting investment in beauty and value.

For additional facts about precious gems, stop in for a free copy of "About Gems and Jewelers."

Hands Collection Cards from all over the world on display now! 109 East Washington Registered Jewelers American Gem Society

## University—

(Continued from page 1)

worthy of our heritage and our calling."

President Hancher then began his tribute. "In the midst of life, we are in death." He then reminded the silent crowd of the solemnity of the occasion, and called upon them to rededicate themselves to their country.

The complete text appears on page two. Its closing, however, bears repeating. "In this spirit — and in memory of John Fitzgerald Kennedy — we take up the tasks that lie before us, asking God's help that we and men of good will everywhere may be adequate to the needs of our time."

At the end of the ceremony, Student Body President Mike Carver issued this letter he sent to Mrs. Kennedy:

Dear Mrs. Kennedy and Family: "We, the students of the State University of Iowa, express to you our profound sympathy. Words can not convey the intense sentiment that has pervaded our campus.

He has been, and will always be, an inspiration to all men through his exemplary life as leader of our country. His intense intellect; his love for man; his devotion, have made an indelible mark on our age.

His tragic and untimely death represents a challenge by compelling us towards those ideals and goals for which he stood. He will forever be with us; as a great president; as a great man.

Sincerely, Mike Carver Student Body President

## 'I Stood—

(Continued from page 1)

his youth, his comradeship with us. He would have loved the audience.

A second bugle echoed somewhere, and this bugle played a sour note among the sweet. The bugle player was human.

The drums rolled again and the honor guard marched through the crowd.

AND WE stood still for a moment, knowing we couldn't yet speak.

I gazed above the dome of Old Capitol at the flag flapping in the wind at half staff.

"... does that Star Spangled Banner still wave..."

Then I looked around at the others and they looked at me. And we all knew we had wept and found strength in our tears.

"... and the home of the brave."

One day I shall tell this to my children:

How I stood in front of University buildings on a bleak day in an Iowa city and wept.

## Scientific Society Meets

Local scientists will present papers today at the monthly meeting of the Iowa section of the Society for Experimental Biology and Medicine at SUU.

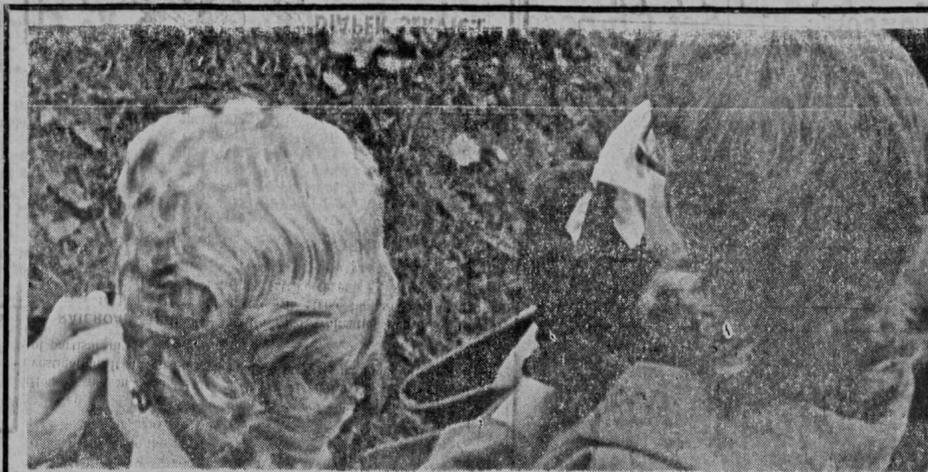
The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in 301 Medical Laboratories. Authors and co-authors of papers are Dr. M. F. Armaly, associate professor of ophthalmology; Dr. J. W. Eckstein, assistant professor, Dr. M. G. Wendling, research assistant and Dr. F. M. Abboud, assistant professor of internal medicine; Dr. F. P. J. Diecke, professor of physiology; N. Kaminsky, Marine Biological Laboratories, Woods Hole, Mass and Dr. D. A. Shumrick, assistant professor of otolaryngology.

## String Quartet Recital

The Graduate String Quartet will present a recital Dec. 2, at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium.

The quartet's selections will be "Quartet No. 1 in D Minor" by J. C. de Arriago; "Quartet, Op. 18, No. 2" by Beethoven; and "Quartet, Op. 10" by Debussy.

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## SUlowans Pay Last Respects

SUI students, such as the coeds above, faculty, and townspeople gathered quietly at the Old Capitol Monday in final tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy, much like those who gathered on April 19, 1865, to pay homage to President Abraham Lincoln. Monday's simple ceremony, lead by SUI President Virgil M. Hancher, was attended by approximately 2,000 people. —Photo by Joe Lippincott

## On Steps of Old Capitol—

# Service Is 2nd in History

By CURT SYLVESTER Staff Writer

Monday morning's memorial service for late President John F. Kennedy marked the second time in the history of SUI that the steps of Old Capitol were the site of memorial services for an assassinated president.

Nearly 100 years ago, on April 23, 1865, University students and faculty, Iowa City citizens, and state and local officials gathered in memory of President Abraham Lincoln.

Lincoln had been slain four days earlier by John Wilkes Booth.

THE TWO WEEKLY newspapers published April 26, 1865, The Iowa City Republican, and The State Press, now being preserved by the State Historical Society of Iowa, carried identical accounts of the memorial service and simulated funeral procession.

Bells began to toll at 6 a.m. and continued throughout the day. At 12:30 p.m. the funeral procession formed in front of the Baptist church on Clinton Street. The hearse and pall bearers were followed by soldiers, various civic organizations, state and local officials, and finally the University faculty and students.

According to The State Press, the procession, "the most imposing ever formed in our streets," circulated slowly through the streets near the present SUI campus before coming to the steps of Old Capitol.

## 1,000 Vietnamese Missing—

# Viet Cong Strikes

SAIGON, South Viet Nam — Massive Communist attacks wiped out two strategic hamlets in the north, and more than 1,000 of the mountain tribesman defenders are missing, military sources said Monday.

Climaxing 48 hours of big Viet Cong guerrilla attacks, the twin battle was the worst Vietnamese setback since bloody fighting last January.

Whether the mountaineers were captured, fled into the mountains or went with the Communist guerrillas was not clear from meager details arriving in the Vietnamese capital.

One of the main aims of the strategic hamlet program was to give these mountaineers a bar-

## Today's News Briefly

CONGRESSIONAL VICTORY — A tie-breaking proxy vote in the Senate Banking Committee gave President Johnson's new Administration its first Congressional victory Monday.

By an 8-7 margin the committee recommended against passage of a proposal by Sen. Karl E. Mundt (R-S.D.), which threatens to block sale of surplus U.S. grain to Iron Curtain countries.

CHURCH COUNCIL DECREE — The Vatican Ecumenical Council stamped final approval Monday on an appeal to civil authorities throughout the world to assure freedom of information.

The council ratified a decree of mass communications, such as the press, radio, television and the arts.

Approval of the document came in a council session subdued by references to the death of President Kennedy.

The document states: "The free flow of information must be protected by civil authorities." This appears aimed at censorship in both Communist and non-Communist countries.

CONGRESSIONAL INVESTIGATION — A high-level Congressional investigation of President Kennedy's assassination was suggested Monday — now that the facts cannot be put on record by a trial of the man accused of firing the fatal shots.

Rep. Hale Boggs of Louisiana, assistant Democratic leader of the House, said in an interview, "There should be a Congressional investigation. It should be a blue-ribbon inquiry, far above any suggestion of partisanship."

RAILROAD RULING — The Railroad Arbitration Board created by Congress to head off a nationwide rail strike hands down its ruling today amid strong hints of another strike threat in February.

Sources close to the long work rules dispute foresee the distinct possibility of a continued union-management deadlock no matter what the board rules on the two key issues involving the jobs of some 50,000 firemen and train crewmen.

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ceded refuge where they could not be cajoled or forced into supporting the guerrillas.

The Communist attack began rolling Sunday morning against the strategic hamlets of Dak Rode and Plei Kobay. They are close to each other in the mountains where the borders of South Viet Nam, Cambodia and Laos join, about 250 miles north.

The hamlets are in the path of one route taken by guerrillas and supplies coming down the so-called Ho Chi Minh trail from Communist North Viet Nam through Laos and the Cambodian frontier.

The savagery of the attacks has risen in the past 48 hours. Viet Cong units also have smashed army outposts in many areas in this period and have captured enough U.S. weapons to equip several of their battalions, military sources reported.

Vietnamese troops searched for the bodies of two Americans and a Vietnamese believed killed in the crash Sunday of a fighter-bomber 25 miles north of Saigon. The plane was on a support mission.

A U.S. spokesman said that with the latest action, 14 American servicemen are listed as missing and 78 others have been killed in action. Another 63 have died of accidents and other incidents in the field.

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## Niemeyer Threatens Dissolution—

# YD's in Peace Meeting Tonight

John Niemeyer has threatened to dissolve his Young Democrat Club before Fred Strawn's faction of the campus political group meets tonight at 7 in the House Chamber of Old Capitol.

The meeting, called by Student Body President Mike Carver and vice president Pete Ptacek, will be an attempt to resolve the problems the two YD groups and to organize Strawn's new group.

All members of both clubs are invited to attend, but students desiring to join the charter YD's (Strawn's group) will be required to file a letter to the organization stating an intent to join. No proxy letters will be recognized.

Students filing such letters will constitute the membership present for voting.

IF ALL GOES smoothly, Carver and Ptacek say a constitution will be brought before the group for approval.

The third item on the agenda is an election of temporary officers. Carver said last week he hopes a workable plan for unification with Niemeyer's club will be proposed.

But Niemeyer, president of the original SUI Young Democrats, warned Monday he has three motions to present to his group tonight.

He said he will ask that \$100 of the YD funds be allocated to the Student Senate Political Affairs Conference as his group previously agreed upon.

SECOND, he will ask that the remainder of the treasury — about \$150 — be given to the John F. Kennedy Memorial Fund recently established here.

Finally, he will ask that the membership of his club vote to dissolve the group, giving way to Strawn's YDs.

Niemeyer said this is the only way he can see to end the conflict between the two groups. "They won't listen to reason," he said.

Carver said Monday night that Niemeyer could not present his plans at the 7 p.m. meeting. "The agenda is already set," he explained. "If Mr. Niemeyer wants to have a meeting before ours, he certainly can, though."

Mrs. K— (Continued from page 1) by so-called rightist-Fascist elements who are being accused here of both slayings.

Tass claimed the death of Oswald "cuts the ground from under the anti-Communist, anti-Soviet and anti-Cuban hysteria which the yellow press is trying to whip up in order to distract attention from the real perpetrators of the abominable crime."

"The whole thing is obviously a crude provocation. The Americans have long become accustomed to Southern police, always trying to put the blame for crimes by racists, and their own crimes, on 'Communists' and 'foreign agitators'."

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