

Johnson Assumes New Duties

Kennedys Gather At Cape Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mrs. John F. Kennedy plans to take her children to Cape Cod Thursday to spend Thanksgiving with the President's family.

After the holidays, she will return to the White House for several days.

During the traditional gathering of the Kennedy family at Hyannis Port, Mrs. Kennedy will stay in her own home, a cottage in the compound in the seashore area near the home of the late president's father, former Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy.

Mrs. Kennedy has been making decisions rapidly concerning her future. Saling reported:

She spent an hour and a quarter at the White House Tuesday afternoon conferring with the new First Lady, Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson, concerning problems of the transfer of the White House household.

It has been decided, at Mrs. Kennedy's request, that the White House school attended by her daughter Caroline and some 20 other youngsters will continue to meet at least through Christmas.

SALINGER SAID that Mrs. Kennedy has not yet made up her mind where she will move from the White House but, he said, "indications are she will remain in Washington."

Although the White House had announced that Mrs. Kennedy would spend the day in seclusion, she appeared at a Tuesday meeting of Latin American dignitaries, who were called together to hear Johnson reaffirm this country's faith in the Alliance for Progress which Kennedy initiated in 1961.

After Johnson spoke, she stepped

He Didn't Forget

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mrs. Lillie E. Poteiger celebrated her 103rd birthday Tuesday.

Among the many greetings was a card she cherished — a plain white one with a simple greeting and bearing the signature of John F. Kennedy.

It came after the President's assassination. He had sent her a card every year since his inauguration.

forward and shook hands with some of the nearest dignitaries. Then, speaking in Spanish, she expressed appreciation to the delegations that attended her husband's funeral.

In Washington Americans trudged

SUI Students Leaving City For Vacation

Shortly after noon today the last of several thousand students will put away their books and leave Iowa City for the brief Thanksgiving vacation period.

The hectic activity involved in shuttling students to and from the city presents headaches for traffic officers, keeps the transportation services busy, and drowns the city in a noisy clamor not unlike that of a giant penny arcade.

Students not being transported by car or bus can look forward to packed train rides, or quick air flights home.

Trains leaving Iowa City traveling east are scheduled to depart at 3:47 a.m., 3:48 p.m. and 10:53 p.m. Trains westbound are scheduled to leave at 3:05 a.m., 5:42 p.m. and 9:22 p.m.

Flights leaving the Iowa City airport going west are scheduled to depart at 9:50 a.m. and 6:55 p.m. and flights eastbound at 10:27 a.m. and 4:06 p.m.

Venezuela Has Scare

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — In a desperate move to disrupt Sunday's presidential elections, pro-Communist terrorists Tuesday tried unsuccessfully to kill three of the candidates and four other political figures, and an unidentified official at the U. S. Embassy.

Chief targets — none of whom was injured — were Raul Leoni, candidate of the Democratic Action party who is favored to replace President Romulo Betancourt; Jovito Villalba, candidate of the Republican and Democratic Union, and Rafael Caldera of the Social Christians. The Social Christians have been allies of Betancourt's Democratic Action party.

Niemeyer's YD Group Is Dissolved

By JOHN BORNHOLDT Staff Writer

John Niemeyer, L3, Elkader, bowed out of student politics at SUI Tuesday night as he dissolved his Young Democrats Club and flatly refused to attend any meetings of the new charter Young Democrats.

Student Rights Commissioner Jim Bennett, L1, Newton, was asked by Student Body President Mike Carver, A4, Waverly, to take charge of the special meeting of all SUI Young Democrats held in the House Chamber of Old Capitol Tuesday night. Only 20 students attended the meeting.

Bennett stated at the beginning of the meeting that Carver was unable to get a faculty member to chair the meeting as he had originally planned, but he was glad to accept the responsibility.

Before conducting the planned business of the evening, Bennett recessed the meeting so Niemeyer could take over and conduct some unfinished business of his own.

Niemeyer first moved that his club give \$100 out of its current treasury of \$245 to the SUI Student Senate to help conduct a Political Affairs Conference next semester. Senator Thomas H. Kuchel of California has been invited to this function.

Niemeyer's first motion was unanimously passed.

Niemeyer's second move was to place the remaining funds of his organization into a special John F. Kennedy Fund recently established by the University. This too was unanimously passed.

HE THEN moved to dissolve his club as an organization at SUI since this was the only solution, in his estimation, to the current conflict of ideas concerning policies of the Young Democrats Club at SUI. This motion was passed (6-4). Ten members at the meeting did not vote on this issue.

Niemeyer blamed the "failure of our organization to operate as one unit," as his main reason for this motion in favor of dissolution. "I regret that we have to do this, but we have to realize that the most important thing before the Young Democrats now is the termination of this struggle," he said.

AFTER the motion for dissolution was passed, Niemeyer, a senator, was asked to give the club's funds to the Kennedy fund.

He also said that on Dec. 2 this application along with a copy of the group's written constitution will go before the Student Senate Organizations Committee for approval.

Gray guaranteed that within two weeks after the charter SUI Young Democrats will be recognized by the University, there will be an election of officers in which all two-week members will be allowed to vote.

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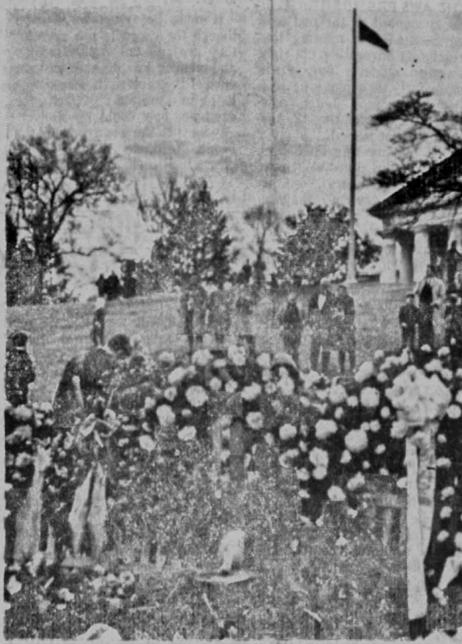
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Dusk falls over Arlington National Cemetery as public mourners, standing on the slope to the Lee Mansion, pay silent tribute to the late President John F. Kennedy. Floral tributes from the world's great adorn the grave where an eternal flame burns. —AP Wirephoto

to be graduated from the SUI College of Law in August, stalked out of the room. As he left the building, he said "I will not discourage the members of my club from joining this new organization but I will not go to any of the meetings."

As Niemeyer was leaving the meeting, Jim Rohwedder, A2, Waterloo, approached him and questioned, "Hey John, what do we do now? Should we go ahead and join this group?"

Niemeyer replied, "Do whatever you want to do. You have the votes so why don't you go in there and control the meeting?"

This never took place as Bennett called the regular meeting back to order and immediately recognized Dennis Gray, A2, Mapleton, the informal leader of the charter SUI Young Democrats.

GRAY SAID that the application form to the University for recognition has been filled out and will be submitted to the Office of Student Affairs today.

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Jury Indicts Jack Ruby For Murder

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Jack Ruby was indicted Tuesday for the slaying of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused assassin of President John F. Kennedy. The grand jury was out 21

Ruby, 32, owner of a Dallas striptease joint, shot Oswald during a jail transfer Sunday, just 48 hours after a sniper killed Kennedy during a gala motorcade through downtown Dallas.

Because Ruby committed the homicide in full view of more than 200 persons — and also American television viewers — the only point of importance in the indictment was the degree of the crime charged.

It was specified as murder with malice, punishable upon conviction by death in the electric chair. Trial was set tentatively for Dec. 9.

Chief Jesse Curry Tuesday announced he was turning over all evidence collected by Dallas police in the Oswald shooting to the FBI.

Ruby is expected to plead temporary insanity. The only motive seriously suggested thus far is that Ruby, distraught over the assassination, took it upon himself to mete out vengeance.

Tom Howard, Ruby's attorney visited him at the county jail after the indictment.

Speaking of Ruby's concern over the assassination, Howard said: "On one occasion he mentioned seeing the picture of Mrs. Kennedy with blood on her dress. Tears came into his eyes. Ruby showed tremendous concern for the Kennedys."

In response to questions by newsmen, Howard declared: "I can state unequivocally, as far as I know there is no connection between Ruby and Oswald."

After questioning by a state psychiatrist, Ruby was locked in a private maximum security cell with shower and toilet. There he took his meals, completely cut off from all his guards.

Democrats Delay Meets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Democratic National Committee postponed for at least a month Tuesday two meetings at which it had planned to make arrangements for next year's nominating convention.

The White House office in which President Charles de Gaulle of France — at odds with the U. S. government on several big issues — and Sir Alec Douglas-Home, new prime minister of Britain, will delve with the President into global problems.

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Foreign Statesmen, Johnson Confer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson seated his long form at the presidential desk Tuesday and began a big push for "continuity without confusion."

While world mourning for John F. Kennedy continued, and the Republican high command proclaimed an adjournment of politics for at least the rest of this tragic year, the new President:

● Received calls from foreign statesmen and set up major conferences for early 1964 on weighty, global issues.

● Prepared an address he will deliver at 12:30 p. m. Wednesday to a joint session of Congress and the nation. In this he is expected to call for action on such key Kennedy bills as civil rights and the \$11-billion tax cut — and to stress that whatever an assassin may do, systems like America's are the best man has devised, and will survive.

● Asked that the Thanksgiving proclamation that Kennedy issued before his death be read in churches and on the air waves Tuesday. In it Kennedy requested Americans to share their blessings and inherited ideals "with our fellow beings throughout the world."

● Pressed for a full investigation, and complete publicity, of the assassination, and the slaying of the alleged assassin. He evidently had in mind the ugly rumors, racing around the country and the world without confirmation, that there could be more in the grisly episodes than meets the eye.

There were indications Jacqueline Kennedy might elect to live in the Washington area where her family has many roots and where the grave, which seems like an irresistible magnet to her, is located on the green slopes of Arlington National Cemetery.

After the tragically trying day — on which she followed her husband to his resting place — she went back to the grave in the murk of midnight Tuesday and laid upon it a simple sprig of lilies of the valley.

Though Johnson moved to the desk in the historic oval office, the Johnsons are still living at their big home in Spring Valley, Washington.

Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson emphasized that she and her family would never think of moving into the White House until the former First Lady is completely ready to move out with her children, pets and household treasures.

"I wish to heaven I could serve Mrs. Kennedy's happiness," Mrs. Johnson said. "I can at least serve her convenience."

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East Side Water To Be Off 8 Hours

Running water on the east side of the Iowa River will be shut off for 8 to 10 hours Saturday.

Water is being snuffed off so that the new Iowa City water plant on the Iowa River can be hooked up to the mains, according to Duane Nollisch, Superintendent of Physical Plant. He said that this type of work can not be done so long as the water is under pressure.



Old Friend for Lunch?

Could the bird on the platter be the same feathered friend that a week ago was gobbling corn from his hand? Young Bobbie Graham, 8, son of Mr. and Mrs. Don Graham, 614 Okland Ave., ponders this great question before a traditional Thanksgiving dinner, and his thoughts turn back to pre-Thanksgiving days when "a Tom in the pen, was a lot more fun than two on the platter."

—Photo by Mike Toner

Bohan Defends Kennedy; Kills Stepfather

SIoux CITY (AP) — A dental technician accused of fatally stabbing his Russian-born stepfather because the elder man "cursed President Kennedy and America" was freed on \$10,000 bond Tuesday after being charged with murder.

Vaschia Michael Bohan, 47, was arraigned before Municipal Judge John M. Fachman. He did not plead to the charge, and a preliminary hearing was set for 10 a. m. next Tuesday.

Police said Bohan admitted stabbing Stephan Sikerachi, 68, a retired packinghouse worker, during a fight Sunday which erupted as the men and Bohan's mother watched the cortege carrying the slain President's body from the White House to the Capitol.

Police Chief James O'Keefe quoted Bohan as saying Sikerachi "started cursing President Kennedy and America." In a signed statement, Bohan said he told his stepfather to be quiet and Sikerachi grabbed him around the neck.

In the scuffle that followed, Bohan said, he picked up a pair of scissors and stabbed the older man several times. Then he called police.

Government Rules On Railroad Case

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal arbitrators ruled Tuesday the nation's railroads can eventually wipe out some 30,000 firemen's jobs on diesel freights and yard engines.

"In most circumstances a fireman is not necessary," said Ralph T. Seward, chairman of the arbitration board set up by Congress last August to avert a nationwide rail strike.

The railroads were satisfied with the decision. The firemen's union was not, even though the board guaranteed job protection for most of the 40,000 firemen affected.

SUI Library Hours Over Thanksgiving

During the Thanksgiving recess, which begins today at 12:20 p.m., hours at the University Library will be put on a part-time schedule.

Today and Friday the Library will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday and Saturday it will be closed.

Regular hours will be resumed Sunday; the building will be open from 1:30 p.m. until 2 a.m. Monday. Desks will be open from 2 to 5 p.m., and the Reserve Desk will also be open from 7-10 p.m.



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

Forget the incident, remember the man

A SMALL AVALANCHE of letters — more than we've ever received on any one topic — lies on my desk. You will not see them published in The Iowan.

In clever and not-so-clever language, they all condemn the University administration for its decision to cancel classes from 10:30 to 1:30 Monday instead of for the entire day. They were written, I am sure, in haste; and perhaps they are bitter because the writers needed an object for a vague and confused hatred. The University administration might have seemed the natural target.

It was not the right one.

The decision for the time and the vehicle for the University's observance of President Kennedy's death was made Saturday morning, when the campus, like the nation, was in an emotionally chaotic state. It was made before any state or national proclamation of an official day of mourning. It was made not by one man but several: the deans of University colleges who could be reached by President Hancher.

They had many things to consider in a situation for which there were no precedents. The decision had to be made fast so that news media would have the time to inform students and faculty. They had to decide at a time when they would have rather grieved than made decisions.

Whether the decision was improper is unimportant now. It is disturbing, however, that so many students would malign the group of humans in whose hands the decision lay.

They must have misunderstood the cause of his death and the cause for which he died: brotherhood.

Forget the incident, letter writers.

Remember the man. —Dean Mills

The lessons of Dallas must be remembered

PRESIDENT KENNEDY'S death was a shock to the world. It signalled great mourning for the great loss. The event itself was of greater significance than any words which may be written about it.

The slaying of Harvey Oswald, the accused assassin, is as much a part of the total event as the presidential assassination itself. It was a defamation of everything President Kennedy had lived and died for. As president, Mr. Kennedy stood for reason and dignity in government. He was a spokesman against extremes and violence in government, a champion of civil rights.

After the nation and the University return to the daily business of living and the time of personal mourning for the man is finished, it is fitting that we remember Dallas and the weekend when civilization was forgotten.

In keeping with this remembrance a committee of Iowa City townspeople and University faculty and students has been organized to start a John F. Kennedy Memorial fund. It is not yet known what the fund will be used to finance, but it will go for some permanent memorial to our late president, in order that the lessons of his leadership may not be forgotten.

I have already mailed a contribution to the fund and urge all SUIowans to do the same. The lessons of last weekend were too great and too costly; they must be remembered. —Jon Van

The Daily Iowan

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

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa, daily except Sunday and Monday, and legal holidays. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Iowa City under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Subscription Rates: By carrier in Iowa City, \$10 per year in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3. By mail in Iowa, \$9 per year; six months, \$5; three months, \$3. All other mail subscriptions \$10 per year, six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.25.
The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local news printed in this newspaper as well as all AP news and dispatches.
Address: Editorial, Arthur M. Sanderson, Advertising, P.O. John Kottmeier, Circulation, P.O. Petermann

UCLA students served epicurean delights

By JON VAN
Editorial Page Editor
UCLA dorm residents get quite a bargain for their money when it comes to the board bill. Not only do they receive the usual three meals a day, they also are given a few "extras."



One resident has filed complaints with the State Board of Health. He claims to have found green mold on bologna, worms in the salad and spinach, fingernails, hair and dandruff randomly scattered throughout the food.
It kind of makes you wonder who they have working back in the kitchen — cooks or plastic surgeons.
While all the complaining to the Health Board is filed, petitions protest cleanliness in the food service are being circulated in the dormitories. "Not only do many students complain," one angry dorm resident said, "but several

students are honestly afraid to eat the food for fear of what they will find. Can you imagine loading your fork with tossed salad and finding a round green worm staring you in the face?"

If a green worm were sitting in the middle of my salad, I'd probably "toss" the thing right out the door. But actually the situation isn't as bad as the students make out — if it weren't for worms, bugs, etc., how would that dorm food ever contain any valuable protein?

Women at the University of Colorado seem to be freely utilizing the female prerogative of changing one's mind.

THE AWS PRESIDENT at Colorado announced at the end of a joint Senate-House meeting that a resolution advocating the right of women students over 21 to choose freely their places of residence had passed. Later, however, she announced that the resolution had not passed.

Since the meeting had been combined the total votes of House and Senate members were not separated. Apparently a majority

On Other Campuses

of House members had opposed the resolution.

"We couldn't decide on anything because members weren't used to parliamentary procedure," the president said.

The way things sound the resolution should not be passed. After all, if the AWS cannot even choose to approve or defeat the idea in the first place, how could an individual coed ever be given the responsibility of choosing her own home?

It must be remembered even though these people are over 21, they are still university students and cannot be allowed to take care of themselves. If a coed was living in a private apartment, for example, how could the University be sure she was receiving the proper food, as in the UCLA dorms?

Also at Colorado the Young Republicans have split into factions, with both groups seeking to present student Republicans with a good program.

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THE NEWLY organized group has elected a president, vice-president, treasurer, recording secretary, and corresponding secretary. The corresponding secretary, however declined to accept the office; he is already president of the Young Republican organization recognized by the university.

Since the newly formed group evidently doesn't have university recognition at the present time, perhaps the student government at Colorado could take a hint from SUI's Student Senate and give it two weeks to seek recognition. The first action by the new group hasn't been that of seeking recognition, but rather condemning the National Student Association.

Urges students to avoid extremes

(Mr. Powers is a former Managing Editor of The Daily Iowan and now lives in Washington, D.C.)

By DAROLD POWERS
WASHINGTON (Frontier News Service) — With the assassination of President John F. Kennedy, it becomes more necessary than ever for the nation's leaders to make clear to the American people how our democracy works and what it requires of us in the 1960's.



The fallen President was engaged in this task to the time of his death. He had given a speech just hours before in which he criticized doctrines and slogans of both the far right and the far left. He intended to continue this crucial discussion in the luncheon speech which was cancelled by gunfire. Last week in Manhattan, Kennedy reminded a meeting of young people of Churchill's statement that democracy is the worst form of government — except for every other form which had been tried. Democracy, the President told them, demands more of its citizens than any other kind of government. The months immediately ahead will show whether or not Americans are equal to those demands.

For the most part, Kennedy's policies — especially in foreign relations, shunned doctrinaire slogans, simple solutions, and a black-or-white view of the world. Granted more time for the vital and thankless job, he might have succeeded with a small but significant increase in the political sophistication of the American people. The task must be carried forth by those who remain.

The 35th President attempted to persuade America that the slogans and simple ideas of the present and future. On this he clashed with many frustrated people who saw that the vast changes in their political world (which were inevitable following World War II and thermonuclear parity) were to be accelerated

under the new President, rather than arrested.

THEY TRIED to make a stand on three fronts. In civil rights, their extreme resistance necessitated radical direct action by Negroes. In foreign affairs, the prospect of indefinite uneasy co-existence required unusually complex and subtle choices — but they still looked nostalgically to the days of simple military answers. In domestic social and economic programs, what most Congressmen termed "progress" was, for some Americans, socialist anathema and a portent of freedom lost.

Kennedy tried to show Americans that success at home and abroad required patience, forbearance, and moderation, coupled with a willingness to learn and to act vigorously according to reality rather than dogma. But the steps taken by his Administration were frequently combated and vilified by extremists of both the right and left who refused to accept these concepts.

THE PRESIDENT was unable to persuade all Americans that (1) our affairs in this decade require subtle new policies which are sometimes distasteful; and (2) the American political system can continue to work only by centering upon the broad middle range of opinion where — though criticism of the Administration, is, of course, quite legitimate — moderation and compromise are the rule.

It was in Dallas where, on October 24, Adlai Stevenson was spat upon by a heckler and struck by a picket sign after making a United Nations Day speech. Here was danger from the right. And then, four weeks later, the President was assassinated in the same city. An avowed Castroite Marxist — on the opposite end of the political spectrum — was charged with the slaying. The motives of a few should not sully all of Dallas. But at this hour in our history, let us think of Dallas not just as the city where the President was killed — but as a symbol for the dangers of extremism on either the left or the right.

For re-shaping of the electioneering scene for 1964 will afford

a visible test of the degree to which Kennedy was successful in raising the public's level of understanding. The far right will tell the country that the assassination proves the need for new and more strident efforts to ferret out Communists at home, and that we must strike a much more militant posture on the international front. Yet the far right could not gain power in this country except by rupturing our very political fabric, setting Americans against Americans. Nothing could serve our enemies more.

THE LESSON of Dallas is not simply that Communists are treacherous — this we already knew — but that our greatest danger is in the extremes of either right or left. Our job now is to thwart the intentions of the assassin through first an orderly transfer of power to the new President, and then to make the 1964 election a contest of moderates trying to attract the majority of the public, rather than of extremists trying to set Americans against Americans.

Let each politician, and each leader of opinion in the nation, re-dedicate himself to the unfinished task of educating the American public in the nature of our political system. If there be any monument to our late helmsman, let it, too, be consecrated to this effort. Lately, some Americans have suggested that the 1964 election should afford us a "clear choice" between candidates who are plainly on opposite sides of the spectrum. But the last time voters had such a choice, in 1860, came when the political system's engine of moderation had broken down and we were plunging into the Civil War. If the 1964 Presidential race were to be of this type, then much of John Kennedy's effort would have been in vain.

A sniper from the far left must not be the signal for an onslaught from the far right. There must not be a new orgy of witchhunting in this land. If there is internal danger from a few, the FBI and Department of Justice will continue the battle. Many times John Kennedy asked us to make democracy work better at home.

He told us that we must provide more opportunities for more Americans, and his legislative programs were directed to this end.

Lee Oswald failed America, but we continue to fail ourselves whenever we fall short of full democracy and full opportunity for each citizen. We must help the passive discontented, as well as the Oswalds, to grow confident that their needs can be met by the traditional and time-tested means of moderation and democracy after all: that extremism is of no use.

I hope SUI students will make these resolves as the best means of tribute to the President who stirred their conscience and imagination as no other:

1—To study more deeply the nature of the American political system and what it requires of all citizens;

2—Beginning at the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, to discuss with their parents and relatives and home-town friends the significance of the assassination — and to persuade them that we are equally endangered by extremists from either side; that though we must remain vigilant against Communist subversion, to leap from this tragedy onto the bitter bandwagon of the far right would only serve the assassin's purposes;

3—That they strive to answer the challenge to America's youth which lives beyond the man who made it; that they support a course of civility, forbearance, and goodwill through our international troubles; that at home, they push forward with new vigor toward John F. Kennedy's goal of free and equal social, economic, and educational opportunity for all Americans; and that on the campus, while respecting controversy and meaningful discussion, they shun radical and doctrinaire movements — that the prestige of higher education not be used, however, indirectly, to uphold the rash acts of those few who would take from all Americans that which they hold dearest.

Southern SUIowan reflects on killing

By TOM NEWSOM
Written for The Daily Iowan
(Mr. Newsom is a graduate student from Georgia.)

Thomas Wolfe wrote that every young man from the South has eventually felt "this precise and formal geography of the spirit," a pain rooted in the soul beyond all contradiction. A dark pain, to use one viewpoint, which contends with love for that secret and unfathomed region known as the South.

My home is in the South, and Wolfe's words, read years ago in "The Web and the Rock," were somehow in mind on the day of President John Kennedy's death as we waited for word of the Southern assassin and his demoted cause for killing a president and plunging the country into sorrow.

During the wait, a fellow graduate student came into the room. "I would hate to be a Southerner today," the student said, referring to the tragic death in Dallas. Implicit in his remark was the idea that the assassin was likely one of those embittered men who drink the wine of racial hate from bitter cups, and who reject the idea of human rights as the fallen, young president had espoused.

INDEED, I had been thinking of intemperate acts committed by men of the South which have brought shame to that land and have helped sustain an old and bitter image of the region. Is this a work of one of those merchants of hate? I could only wonder. That gloomy afternoon of rain and tears moved on, and then came word that the murder suspect was by confession a

Marxist, and a supporter of Castro.

But knowing the political ideology of the assassin did not ease the hurt. His violent act, and his subsequent death at the hands of a second assassin, are symbolic of a greater sickness which grips this land inspite of its fine veneer of civilization.

There is a war underway in the United States. It transcends regional boundary, or particular ideology. It is a struggle between men of good faith and judgment, and those actions are fanned by the fevers of frustration and emotion. It is a struggle between illusion and reality. It is a struggle in which the frustrated seek swift, simple solutions — often by violence — to complex problems arising from modern life.

President Kennedy's unspoken Dallas speech supports this text. "LEARNING and reason," the President was to have said, "guide American policy."

But when reason is abandoned, force takes over. The assassin's rifle rang out against reason in Dallas. And whether it is a sick remnant of the radical right bombing a Negro church and killing six children, or a confessed Marxist shooting the President, America is diminished bit by bit as these violent events occur.

President Lyndon Johnson, a son of the new South, now becomes our leader, and, in the words of the poet, "Humanity with all its fears, with all its hopes of future years" awaits his capable command.

But we cannot forget John Kennedy. I am saddened that the in-

nocent blood of the national leader was spilled in the South, but this death must remind us that we as citizens of this country, both South and North, must not be satisfied with our life as long as irrational people at all levels of endeavor make a mockery of

our free society and our institutions of government.

Let us begin now, in our daily existence, to make sure that reason shall triumph over force, that angry flame which is always fed by those fuels of hate and bigotry and prejudice.



"I still can't believe it."

tion. If they tried that around here Senate President Mike Carver would probably not fool with two weeks for recognition. He'd likely give them 24 hours to get out of town.

The Iowa State Health Department has taken steps to ban un-

licensed student barbering at Iowa State. Notices that un-

censored hair cutting is illegal have been placed on 48 bulletin boards in residence halls at Ames. The entire program is part of a sinister plot to make Moo U become a cultural center. The step is to make them all become "long-hairs."

Funeral for the President

No cannons cracked in the silent skies. But twenty-one shots repeated the nation's cries.

Muffled drums muttered in the Eagle-blooded men.

Twice, twice seven muted hoofs clacked on the quiet streets clacked out of step. Like the coming of his death; And the creak of caisson wheels, Creeped in the wake, Creaked in silent repeat On the Streets of the States.

But back of the caisson with the casket flag-draped Four more hoofs clapped in the wake; And on the black horse's back, No man's weight

Put a ridge in the saddle-sack; But his ghost sat erect On the high-flung horse— Back of the caisson Weighed with the casket— Back of the caisson Creeping to the grave—

Back of the caisson Where flesh would fray— Back of the caisson Where the frisking horse Followed in the wake— Back of the cortege Followed to the grave. The caisson in its course— Back of the caisson Where the spirit of the man Frisked in the horse.

Some say the Potomac quivered in his wake As his caisson crossed the bridge, And Washington bowed his head at half-mast, As he marched up to Arlington Where the air held its breath, As bugles tapped Ruffles and Flourishes at the sun, Until the Black Watch, In long monotonous drones, Piped a dirge over the bleak hill, Where they laid our John to rest, Where lies our Johnny who never came marching home, Both lie together now, One as unknown as the other is known.

—Len Galileo, G

Letters—

Explains JFK letter

To the Editor: I note that my remarks with regard to the John Birch Society in the last issue of The Daily Iowan may be subject to misinterpretation. I did not wish to infer that this organization, any more than

any of us, indirectly carries blame for the recent events in the news. It is not a time for placing blame, but a time for taking stock of our opinions and beliefs.

R. Boyce
Assistant Professor
of Geology

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-25 Studies," Psychopathic Hospital. 7 p.m. — Swimming: Indiana. 8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, Macbride Auditorium. 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production: "Hamlet."
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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 advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

- APPLICATIONS FOR FEBRUARY DEGREES must be filed in the Office of the Registrar not later than Friday, Nov. 29.
- SUNDAY RECREATION HOURS The Fieldhouse will be open for mixed recreational activities from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each Sunday afternoon. Admission to the building will be by ID card through the northeast door. All facilities will be available except the gymnastic area.
- FAMILY 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. 8 and 22. Students, staff and faculty are invited to bring their spouses and families on these dates for recreational swimming and family-type sport activities. Children may come only with their own parents and must leave with them. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)
- 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 variety contest is scheduled. (Admission by student or staff ID card.)
- BABYSITTERS may be obtained by calling the YWCA office during the afternoon at x2240.
- CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION holds a testimony meeting every Tuesday in CR 1, River Room, University, 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 BABYSITTING LEAGUE: Those interested in membership should call Mrs. Van Atta at 75546. Those desiring alternate should call Mrs. Chandler at 66666.
- UNIVERSITY LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday: 7:30-2 a.m.; Saturday: 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Sunday: 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Service Desks: Monday-Thursday: 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday and Saturday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Reserve only; Sunday: 2:30 p.m.-10 p.m. (Reserve only). Photoduplication: Monday-Friday: 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Monday-Thursday: 6-10 p.m.; Saturday: 10 a.m. until noon, 1:30 p.m. Sunday: 2:30 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; 10:45 a.m. Sunday. Recreation area open 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-11 p.m., Friday and Saturday, 11 p.m. Sunday.
- 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.
- 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.

Thanksgiving Services Set For Thursday

The Rev. Roy Wingate of Gloria Dei Lutheran church will give the sermon, "Thanksgiving and Privation," at Iowa City's Union Thanksgiving Day service at 10 a.m., Thursday, in the First Presbyterian church.

The Rev. Jack L. Zerwas, host pastor of the church, and Sally Smith of the First Christian church will also take part in the special service which is arranged by members of the Iowa City Ministerial Association. Most Iowa City Protestant churches are members of the Association.

Members of various church choirs in the city will form a combined choir for the service.

Three churches are planning services for Wednesday evening. The Zion Lutheran church of Iowa City, Sharon Evangelical United Brethren church of Pleasant Valley church are all planning 7:30 p.m. services.

St. Mary's church announced a special requiem mass for the late President, John F. Kennedy, to be held at 8:15 Thanksgiving morning.

In the Trinity Episcopal Church, the Rev. Robert E. Holzhammer will give Holy Eucharist and a Thanksgiving sermon at 9:45 a.m. The First Church of Christ Sci-

Knapp Cites Farm Losses

The responsibility to prevent farm accidents rests both on the farmer and on the designers of farm machinery, Professor L. W. Knapp, agricultural safety engineer with the Institute of Agricultural Medicine of the SUI College of Medicine, told the Iowa City Kiwanis Club Tuesday.

In his talk Knapp pointed out that farmers constantly deal with specialized machinery which is responsible for many of the 3,000 plus farm-related fatalities each year.

Tractor accidents, both on the highway and in the field, rank high on the fatality list, Knapp said. He cited a survey taken in July which showed that 10 of 26 tractor operators involved in accidents in six counties surrounding Johnson County were less than 17 years old.

Redmond To Speak

Dr. James R. Redmond of the Iowa State University Department of Zoology will speak on "The Respiratory Functions of Hemocyanin" in 201 Zoology Building at 4 p.m. Dec. 6.

The Coffee Mill

Breakfasts
Full Menu
Open daily 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.
112 S. Dubuque

entist will reserve a special time for members of the congregation to personally stand up and give thanks during their 10:45 a.m. service.

Other church services, scheduled for Thanksgiving Day include: 9:15 a.m., Coralville Methodist church; 9:30 a.m., Lutheran church of Christ the King and Trinity Christian Reformed churches and 10 a.m., Evangelical Free church of Coralville and Our Redeemer Lutheran church.

Violinist Ricci To Play at SUI Wednesday, Dec. 4

Ruggiero Ricci, California-born violinist hailed by Italian music critics as "a second Paganini," will present the second program in the 1963-64 SUI Concert Course at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4, in the Union.

Ricci began his concert career at the age of 9, playing Mendelssohn's "Violin Concerto" with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra in 1929, and was widely acclaimed as "the greatest child musical genius since Mozart." Ricci is one of the few child prodigies to become successful as an adult artist.

In a review of a Ricci recording earlier this year, the New York Times commented, "The steady growth of Ruggiero Ricci from a merely fantastically endowed fiddler to an enkindling musical spirit is one of the great joys in today's musical world."

Paganini, to whom Ricci is often compared, was the last of the Italian virtuosos, and Ricci says, "It may well be that after Paganini died, few violinists felt they had the inclination or proficiency to follow in his steps. After all, this was a man who was supposedly in league with the Devil, who played whole compositions on one string, who could even play the violin behind his back. What was there left to accomplish once Paganini was gone?"

The violin Ricci will play for his SUI concert, which was made in 1934 has been insured for a staggering sum, Ricci never plays it in humid climates, and takes numerous measures to guard the magnificent varnish and fragile body.

Tickets for the Dec. 4 program at SUI will be available free to SUI students and will go on sale to University staff members at the East Lobby Desk of Iowa Memorial Union beginning Friday. Tickets remaining on Tuesday, Dec. 3, at 9 a. m. will also be on sale to the public.

Cornell Will Hear Tamburitans

The Duquesne University Tamburitans from Pittsburgh, Penn., a Slavic and Balkan music dancing group, will present the second program in the current Artist-Lecture Series at Cornell College Friday night.

The troupe, taking its name from a lute-like instrument called the tamburita, uses individual authentic costumes and is capable of singing in a dozen different European languages. Presently in their 27th year, they have performed hundreds of concerts in this country and have made three European tours.

The program is scheduled to begin at 8 p. m. in Cornell's King Memorial Chapel. Tickets, priced at \$2 for adults and \$1 for children, may be obtained at the door the night of the performance or may be ordered from the Cornell Business Office.

Two Soviets To Tour SUI December 1-4

Two young Soviets who are making a cultural exchange tour of the United States will visit SUI Sunday through next Wednesday as participants in the East-West Traveling Seminar sponsored by the American Friends Service Committee.

They are Alexander Krivopalov, 32, historian and member of the editorial board of "Komsomolskaya (Youth) Pravda," and Gennadiy Eliseyev, 26, a mechanical engineer, and secretary of the Communist Youth League of the Volgograd region.

The Soviets will observe classes in the School of Journalism, the Art Department, and the Writers Workshop, and will attend a series of discussion seminars with selected students from these departments as well as from the Department of Political Science, Russian, and the School of Religion.

Accompanying the group will be Kale Williams, of the AFSC, and David Park, an interpreter. The Soviets will also visit Grinnell College, Grinnell, and other cities in the United States including Philadelphia, St. Louis, New Haven, and New York. Three Americans who visited the Soviet Union under the same program recently returned to the United States.

'Lights at 4' Plea Voiced By Hancher

University of Iowa President Virgil M. Hancher has urged cooperation with the State Department of Safety's "Lights on at 4 p.m." campaign in letters to department heads at the university.

The state is conducting a drive to promote driving safety through the winter months by instructing all drivers of state-owned vehicles to turn on their headlights at 4 p.m. each day. This program, which will continue until March 1, has been found to reduce early evening highway accidents.

Gov. Harold E. Hughes had asked President Hancher's aid in providing an "effective, constant reminder to Iowa's motoring public."

The violin Ricci will play for his SUI concert, which was made in 1934 has been insured for a staggering sum, Ricci never plays it in humid climates, and takes numerous measures to guard the magnificent varnish and fragile body.

SUI String Quartet To Play Monday

The Graduate String Quartet at SUI will present a recital Monday at 8 p.m. in Macbride Auditorium. The quartet includes Judy Beriman, G. Detroit, Mich., violin; Doris Preucil, G. Iowa City, violin; and Salvatore Sillipigni, G. Rochester, N. Y., cello; and Deborah Holtz, A 3, Des Moines, viola.

The recital program will include "Quartet No. 1 in D Minor" by de Arriago, "Quartet, Opus 18, No. 2" by Beethoven, and "Quartet, Opus 10" by Debussy.

WEDDING INVITATIONS BRIDAL REGISTRY WAYNER'S
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Award Contracts To Tree Trimmers

Contracts for trimming a total of 211 trees at a cost of \$3,581 were awarded Tuesday to two Iowa City firms.

Tri-State Tree Surgery & Nursery received contracts for trimming 116 trees on Dubuque Street from Kirkwood Avenue to Park Bridge.

A contract calling for the trimming of 95 trees on Linn Street from the C.R.I.&P. tracks to its north end was awarded to Iowa City Tree Service.

More contracts will be awarded, according to Forester Ed L. Bailey. Last season more than 1,000 trees were trimmed.

ARMY NURSING AND YOU

Can I develop my nursing career in the Army?

You certainly can. The Army provides the best medical service in the country to the soldier and his family. Therefore to stay modern, the Army nurses have every opportunity to continue their education and to advance in their profession.

Each Army nurse is encouraged to take advanced training in a clinical specialty of her choice. Courses are offered in such various fields as anesthesiology, neuropsychiatry, obstetrics, and pediatrics. The Army also helps as many nurses as possible to become qualified as head nurses, instructors, and supervisors.

Each year selected nurses in the Regular Army receive tuition, pay, and allowances while studying for undergraduate or graduate degrees in civilian schools. The Army will make partial tuition payment for any of its nurses who wish to take college extension courses.

The scope and variety of your work as an Army nurse will be greater than you would be apt to encounter in civilian life. You will be treating men, women, and children—patients of all ages, under all conditions, and in all parts of the world.

Whether you decide to make a career of the Army or return to civilian nursing, you are certain to increase your professional qualifications in the Army Nurse Corps.

Why not drop by my office and find out more about the Army Nurse Corps?

SFC Maurice J. Bouffard
Room 204, P.O. Bldg.
Cedar Rapids, Iowa
Phone EMpire 3-0185

SUI Graduate Hall Gets Hawaii Honor

James Hall, a 1958 graduate of the SUI School of Journalism, has been elected president of the student association at the East-West Center in Honolulu.

Hall, of Whippany, N. J., is presently in his second year of study in overseas operations at the University of Hawaii. He is on a two-year center scholarship for his master's degree.

The Center for Cultural and

Technical Interchange between East and West, as it is officially called, was created by Congress to increase understanding between peoples of Asia, the Pacific and the United States. It was established in 1960 on the University of Hawaii campus.

Hall, one of 580 students enrolled at the Center, was named president of the Grantees' Association, which acts as a spokesman between students and administration to the general public.

Hall entered the Center because he felt he "could contribute something to the Center" through his

personal background. He was with the United Nations Command Information office in Seoul, Republic of Korea, from 1960 to 1961 and

with the United States Agency for International Development (AID) in Bangkok, Thailand from 1961 to 1962.

en moonboard astronauts. An hour later, project official Paul Butler of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported that radio information indicated a perfect performance by the rocket, and that "we are reasonably confident the satellite is in orbit."

New U.S. Satellite Goes into Orbit

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — An Interplanetary Monitoring Platform apparently succeeded in rocketing into a wide looping orbit Tuesday night to learn if satellite instruments can predict solar flares — the great sun surface radiation explosions which threat-

en moonboard astronauts. An hour later, project official Paul Butler of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration reported that radio information indicated a perfect performance by the rocket, and that "we are reasonably confident the satellite is in orbit."

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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. 8-1625. 11-30

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NEW and used mobile homes. Parking, towing and parts. Dennis Mobile Home Court, 2312 Muscatine Ave., Iowa City. 337-4791. 12-24AR

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TYPING — thesis, term papers, etc. Call 8-4512 evenings. 12-7

NANCY KRUSE IBM Electric Typing Service. Dial 8-6854. 12-12AR

ROOMS FOR RENT

ROOMS for rent — male over 21. 8-6370 or 7-3297. 12-5

ROOMS for graduate men, near campus. Cooking privileges, 11 E. Burlington. Phone 7-2688 or 7-5349. 12-12

UNIVERSITY women, pleasant room with new furniture, cedar-lined closet, refrigerator, 10 minutes walk from campus. 8-9525. 12-3

HALF-DOUBLE SLEEPING room. Male student 21 or over. Refrigerator. Close in. 8-0129. 12-27

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

BEAUTIFUL 4 room furnished apartment. Reliable couple could share income from other rooms in same house. Real opportunity. Phone 7-3073 or write P.O. Box 245. 11-27

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APARTMENT for rent near hospitals. Utilities furnished. 8-0972. 11-27

FURNISHED 3 rooms, private bath, 123 1/2 S. Clinton. 8-8567. 11-30

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

HELP WANTED

WANTED—baby sitter in Finkbine area, 8 to 5. 8-0457 after 5 p.m. 11-30

WAITRESS and BAR TENDER. Days or evenings. Joe's Place — apply in person. 115 Iowa Ave. 11-27

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

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ROYAL standard typewriter. Excellent condition. 8-9503. 11-27

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By Johnny Hart

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Talk it over with an E.M. interviewer

One of the major industrial insurance companies in the United States, Employers Mutuals of Wausau offers interesting, rewarding careers to hundreds of college men and women.

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

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

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

Employers Mutuals of Wausau
HOME OFFICE: WAUSAU, WISCONSIN

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NOGATNEP

HAS IT DOESNT SOUND VERY IMPORTANT WHEN YOU SAY IT THAT WAY!

NOGATNEP!

THERE HE GOES SAYING "PENTAGON" BACKWARDS AGAIN

Varsity Beats Frosh, 85-67

Sharm: Much Potential, But We Must Improve

By HARRIETT HINDMAN
Sports Editor

A balanced scoring attack by the Hawkeye Varsity scored an 85-67 win over the Iowa Freshman team Tuesday night as the 1963-64 basketball season got underway.

The Varsity, looking perhaps more ragged than one might expect in the first appearance, took an early lead and led by 10 to 15 points throughout the first half before lengthening the lead to as much as 25 points in the second period.

George Peoples, 6-10 center from Ecourse, Mich., paced the Varsity with fourteen points and ten rebounds. Peoples moved well under the basket as he got rebounding position and also moved into position for his soft hook.

JIMMY RODGERS, Iowa's sophomore sparkplug from last year, now a junior, also scored 14 points on six field goals and two free throws.

The Hawkeyes hit for slightly better than 50 per cent the first half, making 20 of 39 from the field. For the game, the Varsity shot 48 per cent on 40 of 84, causing Coach Sharm Scheuerman to remark, "We shot a lot better than last year."

GERRY JONES, 6-4 forward from Chicago, was the big gun for the Freshmen. Jones faked and moved well, and was the top rebounder for the game with 17 rebounds. He finished the game with 10 points on five field goals.

The leading scorers for the Freshmen were Bruce Kienapfel and Gary Gottschalk, each with 14. Center Lew Perkins and guard Tom Chapman each had eight points.

The Varsity still had last year's problem of hitting their free shots as they made only five of 11, while the Freshmen hit 11 of 18 from the

charity line. **SCHUEYERMAN** commented after the game, "We didn't rebound in the first half as well as we should have. We were very unhappy with the first half. Jones had four less rebounds in the first half than our whole squad."

He praised the Freshmen, coached by **Rollie Williams**, "They did a fine job. But the upperclassmen aren't going to be real aggressive and the Freshmen have nothing to lose in a game like this. I was pleased with some of the play. Dennis Pauling started and did a creditable job. In as much as I can say now, he has won a starting position."

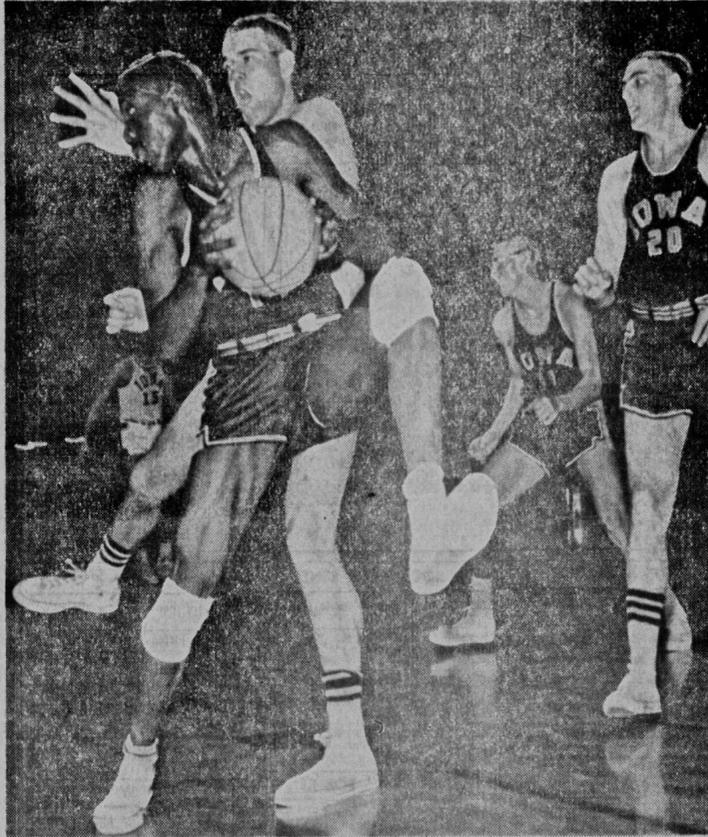
PAULING, a 6-4 sophomore, started at forward for the Varsity, replacing senior Terry Lyon who had been listed in the probable starting lineup since practice began.

"Skea and DeNoma are the most improved players on the Varsity," Scheuerman said. "Skea has been hurt and this is the first time he has gone real hard in a week." DeNoma came in from the bench to score 12 points while Skea scored four and pulled in six rebounds.

Scheuerman also singled out Freshmen guard Gottschalk, "He did a fine job and is a real sparkplug. Perkins, was not able to play at full speed because of his knee. He wasn't the Lew Perkins we knew." Perkins has injured the cartilage in his left knee and will undergo an operation during the Thanksgiving holidays.

THE COACH said that the Varsity will work on rebounding off the offensive and defensive boards the rest of this week as the team prepares to meet South Dakota in the opener Monday night. "We are not blocking out well enough on rebounds, and our forwards and centers need work on defense," he said.

Scheuerman summed up his view of this year's squad, "In comparison to the last two years, we feel we have more potential. We still have to improve." The coach said he was not being optimistic, but just feels that the potential is greater than in other years.



'Sorry, This One's Mine'

Iowa Freshman Gerry Jones grabs a rebound from the outstretched fingers of Mike DeNoma in the annual Varsity-Freshman game Tuesday night. Looking on are Lew Perkins (20) and Bruce Kienapfel of the Freshman team. The Varsity won, 85-67.

—Daily Iowan Photo by Mike Toner



MIKE REILLY
Most Valuable Player



JAY ROBERTS
The Iowa Award



DICK DOUGHERTY
The Forest Evashevski Award

Giacobazzi 1964 Captain—

Reilly Named Hawks' Most Valuable Player

Roberts, Dougherty Also Honored



TONY GIACOBAZZI
1964 Hawkeye Captain

Jim Gentile Traded to Kansas City

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jim Gentile, the moody slugger of the Baltimore Orioles, was traded to the Kansas City Athletics Tuesday for Norm Siebern. The Orioles also turned over an undisclosed amount of cash to the A's in the swap of the first basemen.

The trade was the second big one for the Athletics this month. They swapped second baseman Jerry Lumpe and pitchers Dave Wickersham and Ed Rakow to the Detroit Tigers for heavy-hitting Rocky Colavito and pitcher Bob Anderson on Nov. 18.

Gentile, rescued from the minor leagues by former Oriole Manager Paul Richards in 1959, was the hero of Baltimore fans during his first two seasons.

But he had fallen from favor during the last two years because of both his slump at the bat and his attitude on the playing field.

The 30-year-old left-handed slugger slumped to a .251 batting average in 1962, and .248 last season. Even more disappointing were his displays of temper after striking league average of .284, batted .272 last season. He had 16 homers and 83 runs batted in.

Siebern, 30, like Gentile is a left-handed batter. A product of the Yankee farm system, he was traded to the A's in 1959, along with Hank Bauer, who will be the Oriole manager next season.

Siebern, with a lifetime major league average of .284, batted .272 last season. He had 16 homers and 83 runs batted in.

NL ROOKIE OF YEAR—

BOSTON (AP) — Pete Rose, hustling Cincinnati second baseman who was not even on the Reds' spring roster, was voted National League Rookie of the Year for the 1963 season Tuesday.

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Staubach Is Heisman Winner

NEW YORK (AP) — Roger Staubach, Navy's two-legged missile, was the runaway choice for the 1963 Heisman Trophy as college football's player of the year Tuesday to the surprise of no one but himself.

"I can hardly believe it," the 6-2, 190-pound junior quarterback said at Annapolis. "The Heisman Trophy is something you hear about in high school and suddenly it happens to you."

Staubach piled up 1,860 points on the basis of three points for a first place, two for a second and one for a third. He was named on 517 out of a possible 784 first place ballots.

His nearest rival, Billy Lotheridge, "Mr. Everything" from Georgia Tech, had 604 points and 65 firsts.

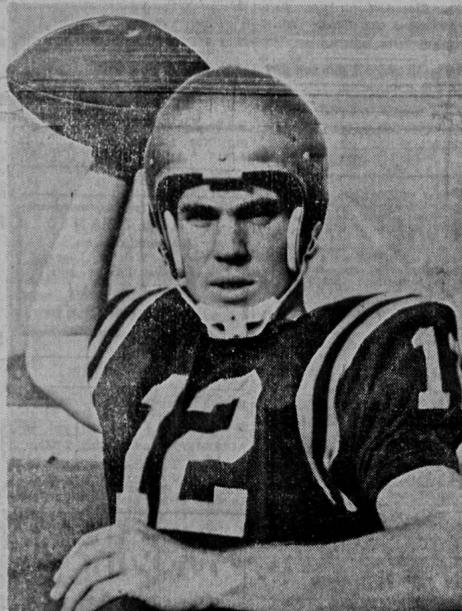
Roger the Dodger is only the third junior selected among 29 Heisman winners, joining Doc Blanchard of Army in 1945 and Doak Walker of Southern Methodist in 1948.

Busily rewriting the Naval Academy record book with a season yet to play, Staubach won in a breeze against a heavily stacked quarterback field.

Seven of the 14 players to receive votes were quarterbacks. Behind Staubach and Lotheridge were Baylor's Don Trull, Auburn's Jimmy Sidle, Terry Isaacson of Air Force, George Mira of Miami and Texas' Duke Carlisle.

In third place in the voting was Michigan State halfback Sherman Lewis.

The news was broken to the entire Navy squad Tuesday and Staubach's teammates whopped it up. "I owe it to everyone — my grade school coach, my coaches in high school and junior college, Coach Wayne Hardin and, of course, all my teammates," Staubach said.



Roger Staubach
The Nation's Best — and Only a Junior

Zwolak NCAA Cross Country Champ

EAST LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Vic Camien of Kansas State Teachers, Zwolak of Villanova, a slender former Marine, won the 25th annual NCAA cross country run at Michigan State University Tuesday, "by running it safe."

Zwolak, the recent IC4A winner, had a good time of 19:35.0 over the four-mile course. The record is 19:12.3 by Max Truex of Southern California in 1957.

"I ran it safe and hung back," said the Wilmington, Del. runner. "I got beat last year when I was fourth and two years ago, when I was 14th by trying for the long bomb."

Zwolak, who will be 25 Saturday, finished 10 yards ahead of John

San Jose State repeated as team champion with a low of 53 points by placing men third, fifth and eighth in the individual finishes. San Jose placed second two years ago.

Oregon was second with 68 points followed by Notre Dame with 128, Kansas 130 and host team Michigan State 175.

DISASTROUS— A blocked field goal sometimes has disastrous effects. Against Illinois, Harold Wells of Purdue recovered such a blocked kick and went 62 yards for a touchdown.

Programs on Sale

The official programs for the Iowa-Notre Dame game which was never played because of the death of President John F. Kennedy are now being sold.

The program is regarded as a collector's item since the President's death caused the first cancellation of an Iowa game since the turn of the century.

The programs may be picked up at the Athletic Ticket Office or the Communications Center for 25 cents, or ordered by mail at a cost of 35 cents. Mail orders should be addressed to: Football Program, 201 Communications Center, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

LSU GETS BOWL BID—

HOUSTON (AP) — Louisiana State was selected Tuesday to play in the Bluebonnet Bowl football game Dec. 21.

Lou Hassell, executive director of the bowl, said LSU's opponent will be selected later and that teams still under consideration are Baylor, Navy, Auburn, Air Force, Kansas, Missouri, Rice, North Carolina State, Mississippi State, Georgia Tech and Memphis State.

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Student tickets free upon presentation of I.D. Cards. University Staff Tickets on sale for \$1.50. Ticket distribution Iowa Memorial Union East Lobby Desk beginning Friday, November 29, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. daily (except Sunday) through Wednesday, December 4; also 7 p.m. to 8 p.m., on Wednesday. Tickets available to the general public beginning Tuesday, December 3rd, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tele. 8-0511 Ext. 2280

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