



# Nov. 22, 1963

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** The memory of where one was four years ago when the news of the assassination broke probably will remain vivid with Americans for years. News Editor Gordon Young was an information specialist with the Army in Hawaii. He wrote this article for his hometown newspaper the same day.

**By GORDON YOUNG**  
News Editor

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, Hawaii — It was an outlandish joke in my poor taste. "What's that again," I asked the clerk in the Adjutant General's Office. "Did you say someone shot the President?" "Oh, that's what one of the guys just said, but it can't be true," he replied. "Well, it would be a heck of a way to get back at someone just for being drafted," I quipped, and went outside the Headquarters to catch a taxi cab to the Motor Pool.

But, of course, it wasn't a joke. By the time this column is printed, President John F. Kennedy will have been buried.

Eloquent editorials will have been published . . . prayers and tributes offered by religious and political leaders . . . and America's stunned disbelief will have worn away into an acceptance of Lyndon B. Johnson as our new President.

The death of President Kennedy will have affected each of us in a unique, personal manner.

I recall, for example, how my mother stopped ironing clothes one day when I was six years old to turn up the radio.

I didn't understand the significance of the death of Franklin D. Roosevelt then, but the reaction of my parents and other adults back in Cozad, Neb., left a permanent impression.

And in years to come, it's likely that we individually shall remember today, Nov. 22, not in terms of a national tragedy, but rather in relation to what we were doing when the awful news came from Texas.

So, if I may be forgiven for writing a strictly personal column this time, I'd like to set down my own reactions and tell a little about how the assassination affected Hawaii.

When I stopped at the Motor Pool dispatcher's shack to pick up a vehicle, the Filipino civilian employees were tuning in their radio.

Like so many others, I just couldn't believe it. How could such a young, dynamic President as JFK possibly be dying? I waited around the shack for more reports.

A Honolulu radio announcer called the network's Dallas affiliate station for an on-the-scene report. My stomach churned when I heard of Mrs. Kennedy screaming, "Oh, no!" as she cradled her husband's bleeding head in her lap.

Lacking more wire service bulletins, the announcer played back the tape-recorded report. I left the Motor Pool in stunned silence, Jacqueline Kennedy's cry seeming to echo down the long, neat rows of green Army trucks.

When I got to the 25th Infantry Division Photo Lab a few minutes later, a private asked whether I'd heard that Kennedy was dead.

I joined a group of rubber-aproned photographers clustered around a radio.

A sergeant swore softly about "a dirty Communist trick," but was interrupted by an announcer who said the assassin was thought to be an American white male in some manner associated with a Cuban front group.

Back at Headquarters, I noticed the flag in the adjacent parade field flying at half-mast.

But it fluttered so handsomely in the warm, Hawaiian breeze, and the Wai'anae Mountains in the background appeared so reassuringly beautiful, that I still could not quite accept the reality of John Kennedy's death.

It hit me, however, a little later as I removed a recurring display from the Information Office bulletin board at the Headquarters entrance and replaced it with a black-bordered official portrait of the late President.

The photograph brought back random memories:

● I recalled, for example, when I was attending Boston University in 1958 and had walked along the Commons with a roommate past Kennedy's senate re-election campaign headquarters.

Noticing a display of Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage," I had proudly pointed out that considerable research on the book had been done by Ted Sorenson, the senator's aide from Lincoln, Neb.

● I remembered when I was working for The Lincoln Journal how Kennedy had come to the Capital City to register for the Nebraska primary.

● Passing the statue of William Jennings Bryan on the state-house steps, the energetic young politician had reminded reporters that Bryan was even younger than he was when Bryan won his first political campaign.

● I thought back to January, 1961, when I had taken a two-hour coffee break from the Telegraph-Bulletin office to sit in the Pawnee Hotel lobby to watch the inauguration ceremony on television.

I had taken a lot of good-natured ribbing from my Republican friends while promoting JFK's campaign, and with delicious smugness I'd relaxed in an overstuffed sofa with my handful of Democratic friends to watch "our man" being sworn in.

These and other memories — the raucous Omaha "reception" for Bobby Kennedy at the Democratic campaign office where he autographed my treasured JFK bumper sticker . . . the time I sat in

the living room of some North Platte friends and heard the President announce his Berlin crisis draft call which soon answered any question I might have had about what I could do for my country . . . the razor-sharp tension here at Schofield in October, 1962, during the Cuban crisis when Kennedy stood firm as Plymouth Rock — I pondered these recollections as I drove down to Honolulu later this afternoon.

Down town I attended a memorial service sponsored by the Honolulu Council of Churches at historic old Kawaiahao Church, the "Westminster Abbey of Hawaii," situated across from Iolani Palace, the Statehouse.

The Rev. Abraham Akaka, Kawaiahao's Hawaiian pastor, gave the call to worship in his native tongue.

The University of Hawaii Concert Choir then sang a mournful anthem as Honolulu politicians, businessmen, laborers and housewives in attire ranging from black suits to muumuu joined to pay respect to the dead President.

The prayer for "President Johnson" sounded peculiar but it was deeply sincere since Johnson was an early advocate of statehood for Hawaii.

A Japanese woman in the pew ahead of me dabbed her eyes as a minister prayed for Mrs. Kennedy, Carolyn and John Jr.

Caucasian, Filipino, Hawaiian, Chinese, Portuguese, Negro, Japanese — we who sat at Kawaiahao, I believe, represented the tranquil racial compatibility which was one of President Kennedy's most challenging goals for America.

Memories of John Kennedy's efforts for peace and brotherhood were underscored as we sang "My Country 'Tis of Thee":

"Lord, let war's tempest cease,  
Fold the whole world in peace  
Under Thy wings,  
Make all the nations one,  
All hearts beneath the sun,  
Till Thou shalt reign alone,  
Great King of Kings."

I purchased a late, red-headlined edition of The Honolulu Star-Bulletin after the service and read how six of President Kennedy's Cabinet members had returned to Hickam Air Force Base near Honolulu when the news was relayed to them.

Aboard the plane were Dean Rusk, C. Douglas Dillon, Stewart L. Udall, Orville L. Freeman, Luther H. Hodges and Willard Wirtz, as well as Pierre Salinger.

During refueling at Hickam, the Cabinet officers released a statement expressing deep shock at "this grievous tragedy which has removed a great and beloved leader of our country and of the world's quest for peace."

According to The Star-Bulletin, Admiral Felt radioed the aircraft when it was halfway to Wake Island. Secretary Rusk announced the death of the President to the other passengers over the plane's public address system.

In another local-angle story, the newspaper noted that President Kennedy had been riding in the same official limousine when shot as the one used when he visited Honolulu on June 8 to deliver a civil rights address to a conference of U.S. mayors.

The Honolulu reception, the President himself admitted later, was "overwhelming." Spectators along the streets in Waikiki had thrown leis into the open limousine, and Kennedy's mid-evening airport arrival had been the scene of almost unruly enthusiasm.

So Honolulu, too, has cherished memories of Kennedy's aloha, and the 50th State Alaska and the Mainland in mourning his death.

Tomorrow morning my Garrison buddies will be standing at Parade Rest at Lightening Field for a formation honoring the President's memory.

I have to remain in the Information Office to answer any press queries, but my thoughts will be with them as an official order announcing the death of our Commander-in-Chief is read.

A chaplain is scheduled to offer a prayer and then the troops will come to the position of Present Arms while the band plays the National Anthem.

A one-gun salute will be fired every half-hour between Reveille and Retreat tomorrow at Schofield and Fort Shafter, and a 21-gun salute will be fired throughout a 21-minute period beginning at noon.

On Monday, the day of the funeral, a 50-gun salute will be fired — one for each state — at retreat, just prior to lowering the flag.

It's now 11 p.m. and Taps were just sounded. Always haunting, the bugle notes assume a new poignancy tonight.

"Rest in peace, soldier brave,  
God is nigh, God is nigh."

Although my reaction or that in Honolulu isn't much different from any other — and even if my rambling thoughts perhaps have seemed maudlin or platitudinous — I must confess to having developed a lump in my throat when the final notes drifted off across the dark barracks and parade fields and toward the mountains.

Maybe it would be more hopeful, however, to conclude this column not with a reference to Taps, but by recalling the song at this afternoon's Kawaiahao service.

When the tumult and tributes are forgotten, then, I wonder whether each of us wouldn't be doing the most to immortalize the influence of John F. Kennedy by renewing our dedication to the enduring aspiration expressed in "My Country 'Tis of Thee":

"Land where my fathers died,  
Land of the pilgrim's pride,  
From every mountain side,  
Let freedom ring."

## Student criticizes letter on compulsory lectures

**To the Editor:**  
It's good to see many people participating in meaningful dialogues on issues that formerly were left up to the government agencies that spawned them or the parenthetical "expert" that always seemed to work for the government.

In the forefront of this dialogue has been an increasing number of faculty members who formerly remained cloistered within the academic community.

A recent letter to the editor (Nov. 16) signed by three faculty members complained about the compulsory ROTC lectures that almost all male University students take.

They attacked the lectures from the standpoint that the military is participating in a war of suppression in Vietnam and that training of this nature doesn't belong on the campus.

Too much power, they say, is invested in the ROTC personnel to . . . explain their programs and encourage these younger students to take them."

They found it alarming that students who continue in the programs become eligible for "ROTC scholarships" which pay tuition, books, and an allowance of \$50 a month. They found that "surprisingly," these scholarships were not given out in the traditional manner based upon "academic promise, and achievement and financial need but primarily on the trainees' fitness and interest in a military career."

What did they expect the basis for a military assistance grant to be but fitness for a military service? Is the government in business to hand out grants to ROTC cadets on the hope that they'll pursue a military career?

I would ask any of the cadets who are on assistance grants whether they feel that they didn't have to qualify for anything other than military aptitude to get them.

The usual arrangement is for an obligation for so many years service in return for the grant. That seems like a pretty fair deal on the outside. The standard time involved is four to five years which is pretty good for the money and opportunity involved.

The students aren't expected to major in ROTC in any sense and are free to choose whatever studies suit them. The only requirement is that they maintain a certain grade point and graduate on schedule — requirements which are not foreign to the academic community.

The letter laments further that selection for these grants is left up to the military and not the faculty.

I would ask at this point, who has a better right to select the people to receive the funds than the people who are giving them? The complaint reveals a naive about the selection process and the logic behind it. A little careful researching of the facts would be more in order.

One other question dealt with by the letter centered around the alarmed discovery that "the military science curriculum is wholly in control of the armed forces, not disinterested civilian scholars."

This is an unusual and admittedly provocative question. Who should design the curriculum to be followed in the ROTC military training classes, professional officers or "disinterested civilian scholars?" I would first point out that the line between disinterested and uninterested is mighty thin.

Then let's examine the more obvious faults in the supposition. If I were to be a platoon leader for the Army, I would much rather get my tactics briefing from a combat officer who has lived through the same experiences I may one day experience. As an Air Force cadet and a flying candidate, I would much rather take my preliminary pilot training and ground school under veteran pilots with combat hours than a well-meaning professor of physics.

The question of military versus civilian operation of ROTC is a ludicrous one to consider and I find it disappointing that faculty members could present so naive a point.

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power structure" in the University is against the Army's Black Beret organization. The letter-writers feel that "its purpose is to learn the suppression of civilian uprisings in foreign countries," and ask the question, "how long will these skills be practiced only abroad?" They note that the Black Berets are . . . unlike any group trained on an American campus before."

A few facts about the Black Berets might be in order.

There are Black Beret organizations within the Army ROTC at universities all across the United States. It isn't "unlike any group trained on an American campus before," merely an extension of training that has been going on for many years.

Cadets usually attend a summer camp between their junior and senior years where their skills are tested and further advanced training is given. The primary purpose of the Black Berets is to promote esprit de corps and to prepare juniors for the rugged weeks of summer camp. The counterinsurgency skills taught at Black Beret meetings consist primarily of standard basic military functions they will be expected to know at camp, skills that have been taught for many years to Army trainees.

The dark hint that the Black Beret and other organizations might one day be used in the United States in a counterinsurgency role is really a kind of ludicrous "Seven Days in May-ish" idea.

Their point about compulsory ROTC lectures is a valid question. They make an interesting point that the ROTC units don't belong on the campus. But before they attack the organizations themselves, I suggest they remove their blinders and look into their topic a little more thoroughly.

Ned Nevals, A2  
5110 Hillcrest



We never thought about the possibility of a President becoming an actor

## Writer wonders about right to interfere

**To the Editor:**  
Recently I wrote to a friend in Connecticut, who is a former English professor and who is presently employed by a publishing company, concerning the moral rightness of the recent protest on campus since I was confused about the issue. His reply clarified matters for me and I would like to share his thoughts with fellow members of the University community:

"The problem you bring up about the moral rightness of interference with potential enlistees into the Marines or Dow Chemical or whatever is a puzzler. I sometimes think that an apt analogy might be the case of an attempted suicide or murder. Does a bystander have the right to interfere — or possibly even the obligation? Another analogy might be that

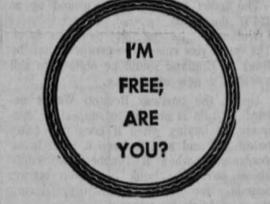
of a cancer — possibly the only treatment is to cut it out.

"Within the last week a mother had been on trial in Massachusetts for having neglected, or rather, refused, to obtain proper medical aid for her ailing daughter who subsequently died. Despite the mother's having done this out of religious conviction (she is a Christian Scientist), she has been found guilty of manslaughter. Suppose that her friends and neighbors knew — or had cause to believe — that her refusal would result in the girl's death. Would they have a duty or an obligation to interfere? If they didn't intervene, aren't they accomplices to the deed, if only by omission? If so, then are we not equally accomplices to the gradual collapse of our society that is occurring while, and pos-

sibly in part because, Johnson and Risk and the military-industrial lobby groups continue out of their fanatical convictions to refuse the advice of any but those in their own camp?"

"I think that opposition to the draft, to the CIA, to the Vietnam war, etc., is, in Dudley Meeks' phrase, an exercise in futility. I doubt that anything is going to change in any substantial way the drift of events. If civilization is not going to be totally destroyed over the next half-millennium, we shall eventually, I should think, come out of it all with a better world. I do not look for this in my lifetime or in that of the next 10 or 15 generations. It could happen, but I don't look for it."

Mary Primiano, G  
4036 Burge Hall



## What does Hugh Hefner do for fun in his mansion?

**By ART BUCHWALD**  
CHICAGO — I had the good fortune the other day to be invited to stay at Hugh Hefner's mansion in Chicago. For those of you who don't read Playboy magazine, Hefner lives in a 500-room brownstone house with 345 servants, 250 revolving beds (one for each bedroom), a swimming pool refilled every morning with Moet Chandon champagne '64 and a steam room attended by 35 Miss Universe runners-up.

As I told my wife, "If you have to stay in Chicago, it's still better than the Hilton."

But she didn't see it that way, and she wanted to know why I would even think of staying at Hugh Hefner's pad.

"Because he's lonely!" I cried. "What's a friend for if he doesn't take off a little time to sit up with a pal?"

She said, "Why don't you ever sit up with Walter Lippmann?"

"It's not the same thing," I said, slamming the door.

I must admit I was a little excited as my plane wended its way toward Chicago. The American dream is to spend a night in Hugh Hefner's mansion; but there are very few of us who actually achieve it, at least at an age when it makes sense.

At the airport I was met by the Playboy limousine, a black-long vehicle containing a bar, a television set, a 12-speaker Hi-Fi set and a leather seat that turned into a revolving bed.

At my home away from home, I was met by a butler who was expecting me.

"Mr. Hefner wants you to sleep in the Gold Room," he said.

"Why not?" I said, trying to look over his shoulder to see if there were any Bunnies lying around.

"Would you like a steam and swim before dinner?"

"Yeh," I said, thinking that's where the action must be.

I hurried down to the steam room, tore off my clothes and dashed in. I saw a nude body stretched out on a plank of wood. I peered through the vapors. It turned out to be a bald-headed man with a beard, who introduced himself as cartoonist Shel Silverstein. I asked him how long he had been staying at the mansion.

"Two weeks," he said.

"You must be awfully tired."

"You can say that again," he said. "I stay up every night to watch the Johnny Carson Show."

## Prof talks of hawks, doves, magpies

**To the Editor:**  
News Editor Gordon Young has illustrated well that when the doves are not being terrorized any longer by the hawks, they can still be drowned out by the magpies.

The contents of the book Young refers to as the "herd book" (a pejorative term, to me) are strongly conditioned on

information turned in by the departments, which choose different criteria for listing University-paid people as staff. The committee that put together the newspaper ad against the war had a very difficult time drawing the line in a more uniform way, and in some departments many possible signers were excluded while the guidelines were being refined. Many graduate students who are paid by the University but do not perform services directly useful to the University (i.e., they do research that contributes to University prestige, but not teaching or grading) were excluded. When some complained that they were listed as staff and should be included, it was decided that it would be fairest to allow all University-paid persons to sign. However, it was too late to go back and get many signatures that were turned down. Young may be assured that if this had been done, he would have been able to make a more material complaint than his nipping over 20 names. If a "typical reader of the Register could have easily drawn the conclusion . . . that a lot of professors in Iowa City are doves" this is quite proper, as the conclusion is substantiated by the large number of professors who signed. Some would not sign because the ad was too mild.

Peter D. Noerdlinger  
Assoc. Prof. of Physics

## Coed disputes marijuana letter

**To the Editor:**  
In a recent letter Mrs. Agnes Harvey referred to as a "Christian Herald" article dealing with addicts at the Southern California State Rehabilitation Center. She intimated that for these addicts using marijuana led to taking heroin. I worked last year in that very institution, and the inmates I know there would be the last one to say that using marijuana was responsible for their using heroin.

Many people smoke marijuana and never try dope. It should be obvious that the argument that using marijuana leads to using dope is like saying that drinking milk leads to drinking alcohol. One does not cause the other.

Martha Davis, A3  
E412 Currier Hall

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

**PSYCHOPATHIC HOSPITAL** is developing a treatment program for male homosexuals and young men with homosexual preoccupations. Young men who desire further information should write for an appointment time to Box 163, 500 Newton Road, Iowa City, or call 353-3987. All information will be in strict confidence.

**COMPUTER CENTER HOURS:** Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday, 8 a.m.-midnight; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Computer room window will be open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-midnight. Data room and Debugger phone, 353-3580.

**FIELD HOUSE POOL HOURS** for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-5 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday, 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Also open for Play Nights and Family Night. (Student or staff card required.)

**MAIN LIBRARY HOURS** for men: Monday-Friday, Noon-5 p.m. and 5:30-7:30 p.m.; Thursday, closed; Friday, 7:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30 p.m.-4 a.m.; Monday, regular schedule resumes.

**PARENTS COOPERATIVE** Baby-sitting League: For membership information, call Mrs. Ronald Osborne, 337-8455. Members desiring aitters, call Mrs. Peter Bacon, 338-9820.

## Iowa Rugby With 17-5

**By CHUCK STOLBERG**  
Iowa's Rugby Club closed its 1963 season in a convincing manner Sunday by trouncing Illinois 17-5 in Iowa City. The victory was the third straight for the Hawks who finished with a 4-5-1 season record.

The Hawks built up a 17 point margin in the first half on five tries and one conversion and then held off the determined Illini in the second half when three players were injured.

Iowa's first score came after only three minutes of play when Steve Johns scored a try on a short run into the corner of the end zone. Johns had taken a pass from Bill Tiffany following a scam. The conversion attempt by Jim Middleton was wide of the mark and the Hawks held a 3-0 lead.

Throughout the first half the Hawks consistently gained possession from the lineouts and scrums. Kent Grieshaber took a pass from a lineout and sprinted

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**OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN**  
**University Calendar**

**CONFERENCES**  
Today — Advanced Water Works Operators and Advanced Waste Water Operators Conferences, Department of Preventive Medicine and Environmental Health, Union, 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
Monday — Conference for Head Nurses and Supervisors, Union, 8:30 a.m. — 5 p.m.  
Today — Thanksgiving Recess 7:30 a.m. — 7:30 p.m.

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## THANKSGIVING EVE MIDNITE SHOW TONITE — 11:30 P.M.

**Varsity Theatre**

It waves no flags  
and beats no drums.  
It just pulls the pin  
on a grenade  
and throws it—  
**Catch!**



### "BEACH RED" IS NOT JUST A WAR MOVIE.

THEODORA PRODUCTIONS, INC. presents CORNEL WILDE in "BEACH RED"  
starring RIP TONN, BARRY DEBENNING, PATRICK WOLFE - Hosted by JEAN WALLACE  
Screenplay by CLINT JOHNSON, DONALD A. PETERS and JEFFERSON PASCAL  
From the novel by PETER BROWN - Produced and Directed by CORNEL WILDE  
ALL SEATS — \$1.25

**More I-State To Open**  
AMES — Some 70 new miles of Interstate highway should be open to travel in Iowa in early December, the State Highway Commission said Tuesday.  
The commission said 32.5 miles of Interstate 35 between Ames and Blairburg would be opened Dec. 6. Interstate 29 between Onawa and Missouri Valley, some 37 miles, is to be opened Dec. 7.

— UNICEF —  
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Hours: 9 to 5  
Mon., Thurs., evenings  
and in the Iowa City  
POST OFFICE LOBBY  
from Nov. 13 to Dec. 2  
Sponsored by the Iowa City  
Chapter of the United Nations  
Association



Highway 6 West

## United Church Services Set

The Iowa City Council of Churches will sponsor a union Thanksgiving service at First Presbyterian Church, 26 E. Market St., at 10 a.m. Thursday.  
It will be the first time local Catholics have participated in such an event.

The Rev. Edward Heinger of First Congregational Church will deliver the sermon. Other clergy members to participate are the Rev. O. J. Jorgenson, Christus House; the Rev. Robert Couch, Catholic chaplain at University Hospitals; and the Rev. Jack L. Zerwas, First Presbyterian Church.

Evangelical churches will hold a union service at 7:30 tonight at First Church of the Nazarene,

1035 Wade St., and orthodox churches will hold a service Thursday at St. John's Greek Orthodox Church in Cedar Rapids.

Other congregations will hold separate services on Thursday.

### ACO Gives To Charity

A check for \$325 has been presented to the Easter Seal Society by Alpha Chi Omega social sorority.

The check was given an Easter Seal representative by Marcia Jones, A3, Muscatine, the sorority's president. The sorority received the money for finishing first in the women's division of the Homecoming Badge Sales.

LAST TIMES TONITE! "WATERHOLE NO. 3"

## STRAND

STARTS THURSDAY!  
FOR YOUR THANKSGIVING PLEASURE  
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Produced by NORMAN MAURER - Directed by HOWARD MORRIS  
FEATURE AT — 1:48 - 3:43 - 5:38 - 7:33 - 9:33



SIGNING "SURRENDER PAPERS" to put Ensign House back in the Supreme Allied Command (SAC), formerly known as Hillcrest Association, is Fred Rehmke, A2, Elkader, president. Watching (sitting from left): Mike Johnson, A1, Burlington, Ensign House; Merrill Crawford, A3, Winfield, SAC assistant commander; Jim French, B2, Davenport, SAC assistant commander; (standing from left) John Race, A1, Rockford, Ill., Ensign; Dick McCrea, A1, Rockford, Ill.; Ensign; Stan Peterson, A1, Harlan, Ensign; Spencer Selby, A3, Newton, mediator; Barry Crist, P1, Burlington, SAC commander in chief; and R. E. Levy, A2, Highland Park, Ill., SAC assistant commander. — Photo by Rick Greenawalt

### — Autonomy Drive Sparks Mock War —

## Ensign 'Hall,' 'SAC' Reunited

By MIKE FINN

Ensign is back in the fold. During the last several days an "insurrection" has been waged against the Hillcrest Association by Ensign "Hall" over the alleged usurpation of "hall" rights. By the first of the week, however, peace was negotiated in a mock surrender ceremony between members of Ensign "Hall"

and the Hillcrest Association, which had been known during the fracas as the "Supreme Allied Command" (SAC).

House Vs. Hall  
The controversy arose because Ensign is one of the 17 "houses" into which Hillcrest is divided, and Ensign residents wanted their unit to be called a "hall" rather than a "house."

Behind the semantics was the issue of whether Ensign members considered themselves to be a separate dormitory independent of Hillcrest.

The leader of the insurgency, Glen Anderson, G, Dunkerton, who is Ensign "Hall" adviser, said that Ensign residents should not have to register social activities with the Office of Student Activities. He considered approval by house adviser to be sufficient authorization.

The war of words began Nov. 13 when SAC "Commander" Barry Crist, P1, Burlington, posted an ultimatum on Ensign's bulletin board which warned residents to "surrender by 5 p.m. Friday or face the consequences."

"A house divided cannot stand," the warning noted.

Debate Continued  
The debate continued over KWAD, the dorm radio station. Rich Levy, A1, Highland Park, Ill., who was dubbed SAC "Vice Commander," announced at one point that "SAC came not to bury Ensign but bury her she must."

Ensign retaliated with claims of mock military victories, charges of cruel and inhuman treatment and frequent assertions of independence.

When a Thanksgiving truce finally was declared, members of both sides signed a treaty aimed at bringing peace back to Hillcrest. But it remained to be seen what new skirmishes might develop when the students return to the dorm on Monday.

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# The

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## Thanksgiving To Be Fast Day For War Protesters

Thanksgiving Day dinner will be water, coffee and tea for at least a university graduate student and instructor. She is Patricia Fishman, G, Iowa, who is spending five days in the County Jail as a part of her sentence for charge of disturbing the peace. Mr. man was one of 108 persons arrested 1 while protesting the recruitment of Marines on the University campus.

Other prisoners in the jail today, including several other protesters, will eat turkey, cranberries, mashed potatoes and the other traditional food Mrs. Fishman, who is fasting to her opposition to the war in Vietnam, she will not even eat bread throughout five-day stay in jail.

Mrs. Fishman and more than 80 who have been found guilty of the disturbing the peace charge connected with demonstration were sentenced to \$50 plus \$4 court costs. Several protesters have elected to pay off part of their fines by serving time at the standard rate of \$5 a day.

She calls the sentence, by Iowa Police Judge Marion Neely, "exorbitant." Fuhnermore, she says, she resents the Neely handled the case.

According to Mrs. Fishman, the judge indicated that the protesters were being by outside agitators.

"I made up my mind and went down the Union" to protest.

Mrs. Fishman says she had planned to go to Bushnell, Ill., for the day to visit her mother. Her husband is serving VISTA volunteer in the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky.

Mrs. Fishman plans to spend only five days in jail (she went in Tuesday that she can teach a rhetoric class day. She says she will pay a \$29 fine the rest of her sentence.

Mrs. Fishman will be alone much of the day in the female section of the jail. She says she will be alone much of the day in the female section of the jail. She says she will be alone much of the day in the female section of the jail.

Also serving time in the men's section of the jail are: Everett Frost, G, North entry, Conn.; Paul Kleinberger, G, Spring, Md.; and Denis Johnson, A1, andria, Va. Johnson is to be released day.

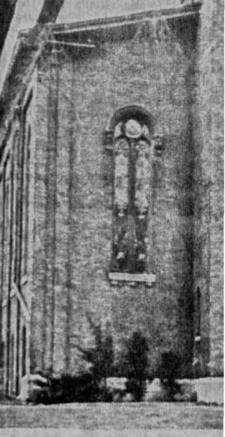
## Stalemate Ends On Middle East

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. Security Council broke a months-long diplomatic stalemate Wednesday and agreed unanimously to send a special U.N. representative to the Middle East to try to establish permanent peace between Israel and the Arab nations.

The resolution, adopted by the council after prolonged behind-the-scenes negotiation and squabbling, calls for the withdrawal of Israeli armed forces from Arab territories captured in the six-day Arab-Israeli war in June.

It also declares the necessity of an end to the Arab claim or state of belligerence against Israel and recognition of the right of all nations in the area "to live in peace within secure and recognized boundaries."

Approval of the resolution, a compromise drafted by Britain, moved the search for a permanent settlement from the halls of the United Nations to the Middle East.



FIRST PRESBYTERIAN Whether It Should