

# J-School Staff Praises Assassination Coverage

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"Excellent" was the statement made by Robert Spearman, radio-television instructor at the University, concerning the coverage by radio and television of President Kennedy's death.

Other faculty members upheld Spearman's statement yesterday at a seminar held in Nebraska Hall on the news coverage of Kennedy's death.

"An estimated \$100 million was lost by the broadcasting industry in those four days that they had no advertising," said Spearman. "There was no government subsidy to cover the loss." Spearman said in answer to a question from the audience. He went on to say that the networks could afford the loss.

"A person has a great feeling of inadequacy on a story like this," said Gil Savery, who was at the news desk at the Lincoln Journal when the story of Kennedy's assassination broke. Savery expressed hope that all the journalism students that were in attendance would never have to cover another assassination of a President of the United States. He hoped that newsmen and women-to-be would be able to cover stories on a cure for cancer, world peace and understanding between all men.

Neale Copple of the journalism department told of the problems the large weekly newspapers had when the story came over the wires Friday afternoon. He said many tore apart their layouts for that week's paper and substituted the story of Kennedy's death.

Copple also told of the frenzy that the weekly news magazines were thrown into when they learned of Kennedy's assassination. He said that many of the magazines were planned weeks in advance and when they learned of the story, they had to lay out several new parts of the magazines.

Dr. Hall, director of the School of Journalism, presented the irony of Kennedy's death. He held up two Parade magazines, a supplement to many Sunday papers of the same date. One of them for a lead story had "Is Jackie Kennedy Getting Tired of the White House?" and the

other one, which was printed a little later, had substituted a stunt flying story for the Jackie Kennedy story.

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## NU Regents OK Tuition Increases; Another Tower

The University Board of Regents on Nov. 23 ordered increased tuition and fees for all non-resident students and all students in dentistry and medicine. They also approved plans for a new men's dormitory.

The increase in fees, effective Sept. 1, 1964, will, on the basis of present enrollment, affect about 2,300 of the 11,464 regularly-enrolled students and will produce an additional \$167,000 in annual University revenue. The basic Nebraska resident student charge of \$264 per year will remain unchanged.

Specifically, the adjustments will:

—Increase the basic non-resident student tuition-fee rate from \$504 to \$600 per year.

—In the College of Dentistry, raise the resident tuition and fee rate from \$390 to \$490 a year, and increase the non-resident rate from \$630 to \$900 a year.

—In the College of Medicine, Omaha, raise the Nebraska resident medical student charge from \$525 to \$600 a year, and the non-resident charge from \$765 to \$990 per year.

Dr. Joseph Soshnik, University vice chancellor for business and finance, said the non-resident increases raise the University's charges to about the median point of those required by comparable institutions in this region. The new Nebraska rates in dentistry and medicine, he said, are in line with those charged in these fields by other public universities.

The new dorm, scheduled for completion in the fall of 1965, will accommodate 1,056 men students. It will be located north of Vine street facing west on 17th.

The length of the 13-story structure will approximate that of a football field, being 307 feet long and 61 feet wide. Its accompanying food service facility will measure an additional 169 feet by 94 feet.

Construction is to be financed by revenue bonds; no state tax funds are involved. Basic cost, exclusive of furnishings, landscaping and some other expenses is estimated in excess of \$4.4 million.

The regents also accepted contracts totaling \$513,709.90 for expansion of the University power plant, installation of chilling equipment and relocation of Avery avenue at the power plant site from the south to the north side of the plant.

In other action, the Board of Regents endorsed plans to request federal approval and funds for moving the transmitting facilities of KUON-TV, Channel 12, to the

Mead area as asked by the Nebraska Educational Television Commission.

Involved are applications to the Federal Communications Commission for approval to move the KUON-TV transmitter from Lincoln and a request for funds from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW). Total cost of the project is estimated at \$441,102. This includes the



Architect's sketch of new dormitory.

cost of moving the KUON-TV transmitter from Lincoln to the Mead area, and activation of Channel 12 at full power. Station KUON-TV programs will continue to originate from the Temple building.

The application to HEW will call for \$304,314 in federal funds. The balance would come from Nebraska Educational Television Commission funds. No University funds would be involved.

Other Regents action included acceptance of the proceeds of a testamentary trust of \$200,000 for scholarships.

The cash and securities were left in a will by the late Mrs. Grace W. Drake of Omaha, who died in 1953, naming the University as a beneficiary.

The University will use the proceeds, as directed by the will, to establish scholarships in the College of Agriculture and Home Economics under the name of Luther Drake, the donor's husband and president of the former Merchants National Bank in Omaha. Mrs. Drake, a former school teacher in California and Nebraska, also left \$200,000 to the University of California.



### No Disrespect Meant In Playing Game: Dye

W. H. (Tippy) Dye, University athletic director, said yesterday that the Big Eight Conference championship game was played the day after the death of President John Kennedy only after discussion with all Conference representatives and the conference executive, Wayne Duke.

Dye said that the representatives decided that the game should be played "in the best interests of the Conference" and added that no disrespect was meant to the President. "We believe that President Kennedy would have wanted this game played," he said.

### Services Honor JFK

Across the nation, few, if any institutions were unaffected by the assassination of the late President John F. Kennedy.

Churches, those near and on campus included, were among those most affected.

The First Baptist Church, 14th and K, held a commemorative service Sunday, Nov. 24. The sermon was "Profiles of Courage."

At the United Campus Christian Fellowship chapel, regular services included comment on Friday's events.

Services were held Friday afternoon, Nov. 22, and a requiem mass and an evening prayer meeting were held the following Monday at St. Marks On The Campus, 1237 R St.

Memorial vespers were conducted Friday evening, Nov. 22 at the Lutheran Student House, 535 N. 16th. One hundred fifty attended.

Though no special services were held at the Wesley Foundation, 640 N. 16th, but a number of students went to the chapel. At the Sunday services, Nov. 24, the sermon was entitled "Requiem."

### Adusei-Poku Will Discuss Answer Questions On UN

Kwame S. Adusei-Poku, representative of the Division for Public Administration at the United Nations, will speak in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. today on "The United Nations and International Students."

Following his address, Adusei-Poku will answer ques-

tions about the United Nations, the American Association for the UN (AAUN) and the Collegiate Council for the United Nations (CCUN). His visit to the University is sponsored by the AAUN under the auspices of the Speaker Services for the UN.

CCUN is an educational organization to increase student knowledge about the UN. The organization, which has chapters at many colleges and universities throughout the country, encourages debate on UN issues rather than taking a stand itself.

This self-sustaining organization is designed to stimulate interest in international affairs and to help students understand realistically the work of the UN. The delegates consider the policies of each country from its own point of view, and discussion includes problems of economics, political science, sociology, finance and philosophy. CCUN arrives at decisions after studying these aspects of government.

The Student Council received recognition this week for the work they have done in organizing local UN and model UN projects. Adlai E. Stevenson, ambassador to the United Nations, in a letter to Susie Segrist, Student Council chairman of the CCUN, said, "I congratulate you on the initiative of the Student Council in organizing a CCUN on your campus."

### AUFul Night Delayed

AUFul night has been postponed until after Christmas vacation according to AUF board member Jeanne Thorough.

### Offices Move

Curt Seimers, coordinator of student activities, announced that his office has been moved from the conference room at the south door of the Union to room 129.

Seimers is in charge of the campus calendar, social registration, and finance of student activities.

John Carlisle, Union Program Manager, also has his office in the new room.

### Alum Magazine Marks 50th Year

Fifty years ago the University Alumni Association started a magazine "to give life to the spirit of loyalty and to keep thousands of Nebraska alumni in touch with the University."

That magazine, Nebraska Alumnus, now has been published continuously for 50

years, and the anniversary issue is in the mail to alumni across the state and nation.

The 50th anniversary issue is a special one prepared by Mrs. Harriet Coble to chronicle the past 50 years in the life of the Nebraska Alumnus.

Although the Alumnus was published under another name at one point during the

past 50 years, its purpose has remained the same. In 1916, it was consolidated with the University Journal. It became the Nebraska Alumnus again in 1926.

The 50th anniversary issue containing 36 pages includes historical features on the early years, the middle years, and the recent years.

### International Activity In Week's Spotlight

International Week, sponsored by the Student Union in conjunction with various student groups on campus, will be dominating the activities for the next few days.

The activities listed in chronological order are:

Today: bowling in the Union Bowling Alleys from 2:30-4:30 p.m. The cost is 40 cents a line and prizes will be given. Take 5 with Foreign Flavor will be held in the Main Lounge of the Union at 4 p.m.

A forum on "Why a Collegiate Council United Nations at the University of Nebraska" will be held in the Small Union Auditorium at 4 p.m. The speakers for the forum are David Juhn, Zaudnah Yimatu, Hemptipnis, Bobby Kotcha, Gary Radil, Joann Stratemann and Susie Segrist.

An international banquet in the Union Pan American Room will feature Mr. Kwame S. Adusei-Poku, Representative to the United Nations from Ghana, speaking on "Foreign Students and the United Nations" in the Nebraska Union Ballroom at 7 p.m. The tickets, being sold in the program office and main lounge, are \$2 per person.

Thursday: A film "Something of Value" starring Rock Hudson and Sidney Portier will be presented in the Union Small Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. for 25 cents and student identification cards.

Friday: Jazz and Java in the Union Crib features the Los Tropicales Combo at 4 p.m.

Saturday: International Week Dance will be held in the Pan American Room at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday: Cultures on campus will feature Foreign and American folksing and dancing. It will be held in the Union Ballroom at 7 p.m.

There is also a Peace Corps booth, a foreign display booth and a tour mart being held in the Main Union Lounge.

The annual YWCA Christmas Bazaar featuring imported gifts from all over the world is being held in the Union Party Rooms.

### —Long Fork Offer— Bazaar Sells The Bizarre

A three foot fork and spoon. Just one example of the items available in the party rooms of the Student Union where the annual YWCA Christmas Bazaar is being held.

"About one half of our merchandise was purchased the first day," said Rosemarie Jacobs, chairman of the event. She stated that when the Bazaar opened at 9 yesterday morning, there was over \$11,000 worth of merchandise on display.

Miss Jacobs said that all the wares are purchased on consignment. This means that all material not purchased when the Bazaar closes at 4 p.m. Thursday will be shipped back.

The Bazaar is using the theme "Buy Something Different for Christmas". Some of the different objects they are offering are: Indian dance bells from Mexico, wooden camels from the Holy Land, voodoo dolls from Africa (without the pins), wicker bread baskets from Africa (bread not included), castanettes from Spain and a bust of Ghandi.

The prices for these imported objects range from 10 cents to \$20. Miss Jacobs

said that all the material is imported from various countries around the world such as Sweden, Korea, Spain, Africa, the Holy Land, Italy, Japan and many other countries.

Miss Margaret Fedde, a

member of the advisory board, said the bazaars started in 1959 and have grown in scope since that time. Miss Fedde said that this bazaar is the one money making project that YWCA has during the year. The money goes to finance the activities of

YWCA throughout the rest of the year. She also said that this is the first time that the bazaar has been held in conjunction with International Week.

The bazaar will be open till 9 p.m. tonight and until 4 p.m. tomorrow night.



UNIVERSITY SHOPPER—eyes a silver display at the annual YWCA Christmas Bazaar.