

# Dad Of The Year Named At Rally, Is '32 Alumnus

A University of Iowa graduate was named Dad of the Year Friday night. Lake City attorney, Lester E. Swanson, father of Lorene Swanson, A4, and Joel Swanson, L2, was introduced to the fans at the pep rally last night. They greeted his pep talk with yelling and applause.

Just prior to his being named Dad of the Year, the microphone used for addressing several thousand students went dead. As he looked over the crowd, Swanson said, "Oh man, this is really going to be something."

SWANSON WILL appear several more times during the Dads' Day weekend. Today, at the Iowa-Michigan State game, he will be introduced to the spectators during the half-time ceremonies. Miss University of Iowa, Miss Sheila Bauer, A3, Livingston, N.J., escorted him at the pep rally and will escort him again this afternoon.

Tonight he will be presented at the Dave Brubeck concerts in the Union. Tickets are available for the concerts, which will be at 7:30 and 10 p.m., at the Union East Lobby desk, Whetstone's, and Campus Record Store.

Swanson was graduated from the University in 1932 with his Bachelor of Science and received his Juris Doctorate in 1935. He was admitted to the Iowa Bar in 1935 and has lived in Lake City since 1940. He is a member of the American Bar Association and the Judicial Administration Committee of the Iowa Bar Association.

IN THEIR LETTER of nomination, his children said Swanson is known as "Mr. Hawkeye" in Lake City, and the people there can set their watches when they see him heading east for a football game on Saturday. Since his freshman year in 1927, the Swanson children said, their father has attended approximately 175 Iowa football games.

His wife, Esther Schwidder Swanson, a 1933 graduate of the University, also shares his enthusiasm for all aspects of University life. Swanson's brother, sister, three nephews, and a brother-in-law are all University alumni.

The letter, submitted to the Dads' Day Committee and Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honor society, outlined Swanson's record of professional and public leadership and described his enthusiastic support of the University.

Swanson was guest of honor at a supper in the Union Colonial Room with executive members of ODK, faculty advisers, Mortar Board (women's leadership honorary society) and staff. A reception was held in his honor at the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, where his daughter is a member.

SWANSON WILL introduce his family during the annual Dads' Association luncheon at 11 a.m. today, in the North Gym of the Field House. Gene R. Krekel, L3, Burlington, will introduce Swanson at the events.

A Navy veteran of World War II, Swanson served as a senior lieutenant aboard the aircraft carrier "Swanee," and was among the officers and men who received a presidential unit citation after 86 days at sea during the battle of Okinawa.

Swanson is currently the Lake City attorney. He was elected to three terms as Calhoun County attorney following World War II.

He is also director of civil defense in Lake City and a former director of the Lake City community schools.

When introduced as Dad of the Year at the pep rally, Swanson said, "I haven't been so excited since the day I was married 30 years ago."

Swanson watched the pep rally from the steps of Old Capitol. Two events were going on before he was introduced. A pie-eating contest involving representatives from each of the housing units was held prior to the rally. Winners from Kappa Alpha Theta and Phi Epsilon Pi were sufficiently pie-covered that they sent representatives to accept the congratulations from Pep Club president Dave Kyner, A4, Waterloo.

PI BETA PHI won the needle-in-the-haystack search. No fraternity was able to find its needle in the time allotted.

Kyner estimated that 75 cars participated in the caravan that drove from the field house to all the housing units. Winners for the best-decorated cars were: first prize, Kappa Alpha Theta; second prize, Alpha Gamma Delta and Lambda Chi Alpha; and third prize, Zeta Tau Alpha.

The pep rally was photographed by a camera team from the American Broadcasting Co. It will be shown on ABC-TV in a feature on Midwestern colleges, featuring Iowa and Wisconsin, later this fall.



THE DAD OF THE YEAR was named yesterday during a pep rally for the Michigan State game tomorrow. He is Lester Swanson, Lake City, pictured here with his son Joel (left), L2, and daughter Lorene, A4.



A WELL-DECORATED car, one of 75 in a special caravan, is driven up Iowa Avenue with a carload of fans on their way to a University pep rally. The rally, attended by an estimated 300 persons, was highlighted by pie-eating and needle-in-the-haystack contests. — Photo by Marlin Levinson

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

Cloudy, Cooler

Partly cloudy to cloudy and a little cooler today; highs 50s northwest to 60s elsewhere. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Sunday.

10 cents per copy

Established in 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire and Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa—Saturday, November 6, 1965

# U.S. Opens Power Struggle With DeGaulle Over NATO

## Morrissey Ends Judgeship Bid

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — Francis X. Morrissey of Boston, whose nomination to be a U.S. District Court judge stirred a storm in the Senate, asked President Johnson Friday to withdraw his nomination. Johnson said he would comply.

Morrissey, a long-time friend and political ally of the Kennedy family, told Johnson in a letter received Friday:

"To prevent further anguish to my family and further harassment to you and to those who have supported me so loyally, I respectfully request that my nomination to the federal bench be withdrawn."

"I shall always be grateful for the confidence you showed in nominating me, but, notwithstanding the merits of that nomination, I do not want to be the cause of diverting your time and energies from the important programs of your great administration."

## Princess Rides Cable Car

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Princess Margaret of Great Britain overruled her security men Friday and took a ride on one of San Francisco's famed cable cars.

The 5 foot 1 inch princess and her 5 foot 5 inch husband, the Earl of Snowdon, were nearly trampled by the crush of spectators and newsmen trying to ride with them.

BUT LORD SNOWDON found time to talk with passengers who crowded around him. He told John Simpson, a bearded youth carrying a guitar:

"This is something we have really been looking forward to." Simpson said Lord Snowdon even had time to ask him a little bit about himself.

Children clung to upright hand rails. Women teetered on high heels. And the rest of the passengers looked pleasantly surprised as the cable car, divested of some of its overload of passengers, clattered up Hyde Street from the Aquatic Park turnaround near Fisherman's Wharf.

The trip took the royal pair

## Judge Denies Subdistricting Of Legislature

DES MOINES (AP) — Notice of appeal was filed Friday, only hours after Polk County District Court refused to order subdistricting of the Iowa Legislature.

Judge Harry Perkins said, in essence, that the question of whether to divide Iowa legislative districts into subdistricts is one for the political arena, rather than for the courts.

As he put it: "To have or not to have multi-member districts is a matter of civic taste to be determined in each state by the political majority in control."

HOLDING a reapportionment plan adopted by the 1965 Legislature unconstitutional, Perkins dismissed a suit brought in an attempt to force subdistricting.

Des Moines attorney David Belin, representing the four persons who brought the suit, filed notice of appeal and also asked the Iowa Supreme Court to advance consideration of the appeal. The Supreme Court is to hear arguments on that motion next Friday.

Atty. Gen. Lawrence Scalse said that the state probably would not oppose the motion, because it, too, wants speedy action. But he said he wanted time to work out a record summation agreeable to both sides before that record goes to the Supreme Court.

BELIN SAID that with the cooperation of Scalse's office the suit might be argued before the high court next January or February.

## Rusk Takes 'Slap' At French Leader

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk, clashing with French President Charles de Gaulle, declared Friday that integration of U.S. and allied forces in Europe is an operational necessity to avoid "complete confusion at a moment of crisis."

"We have a very substantial force in the heart of Europe — if my friends in Europe would forgive me — surrounded in a sea of foreigners," Rusk said. "Integration is imposed upon us by the de facto situation."

"Our responsibility for the effectiveness and the security and the future of those forces in Europe is such that we need to know who is going to do what, when and where, if there is trouble."

HIS STRONG defense of the allied integration system at a news conference immediately raised a question of whether if De Gaulle succeeded in breaking down the system the United States would pull its forces out of Europe.

When this question was put to Rusk, he declined a direct answer, but replied:

"With these troops in the heart of Europe, there is a certain de facto impulsion toward integration of strategy, command, arrangements, and logistics and all sorts of things. This is something that is required, it seems to us, by the operational necessities of the situation."

DE GAULLE, who announced Thursday that he would stand for a second seven-year term as president of France, already has declared — at a September news conference — his determination to seek an end to the integration of North Atlantic Treaty Organization forces by 1969, at least so far as France is concerned.

A showdown on this issue probably will begin to develop next year with French proposals for reorganization of NATO. In effect, DeGaulle's press conference in September and Rusk's response Friday marked the joining of the struggle.

While Rusk left the implied threat of a U.S. withdrawal of forces from Europe without denial, U.S. officials say privately that their strategy in meeting the De Gaulle challenge does not contemplate such an outcome.

ON THE CONTRARY, the United States and other non-French allies already have started planning for maintaining the present NATO system without France, if necessary.

U.S. authorities are confident that the other allies will not follow De Gaulle's lead and that whatever pullout occurs will be executed by the French and not by the United States.

The United States, in fact, is seeking greater integration of forces in NATO through the formation of a nuclear weapons force in which Germany and any other interested allies would become a partner in nuclear strategy and operations alongside this country, Britain and France, if France were willing.

## Smith Indicted On 2 Counts, Gets Another Postponement

DES MOINES (AP) — Stephen Smith, 20, A2, Marion, appeared Friday before U.S. District Judge Roy Stephenson on a two-count indictment accusing him of burning his draft card.

At the request of Smith's attorney, Prof. Craig Sawyer of the Drake University Law School, Judge Stephenson granted postponement of the case until Nov. 29 to permit Sawyer to file motions or enter a plea for the youth. Smith was released on \$500 bond.

Sawyer was named to represent Smith by the Iowa Civil Liberties Union.

Smith's act occurred at the Iowa Memorial Union Oct. 20. He told about 100 students who watched that he was burning his draft card as "the only way of protesting the law."

Under federal law, deliberate destruction of a draft card carries a maximum penalty of five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Smith was arrested two days later in Iowa City and taken before U.S. Commissioner A. Fred Berger in Davenport.

A federal grand jury in Des Moines returned the two-count indictment Monday. One count charges him with mutilating and destroying his Selective Service registration certificate, a draft card. The other count accuses him of failure to have his draft card in his possession.

Smith consented Friday to transfer of his case from the Davenport division to the Des Moines division of Federal Court.

When taken before Judge Stephenson, Smith made no statement other than to confirm that he was indicted under his true name.



STEPHEN SMITH, 20, Marion, pauses with his lawyer, Prof. Craig Sawyer of Drake University, after leaving the Federal Court House in Des Moines. Smith appeared before U.S. District Judge Roy Stephenson to answer a two-count indictment on draft-card burning charges. — AP Wirephoto

## Technology Doesn't Cause Joblessness, Bowen Says

The country needs to take positive measures to overcome unemployment, according to Pres. Howard R. Bowen, but he said he did not feel that the unemployment problem was caused by the speed-up of technical change.

Bowen prepared a speech that was delivered Friday at the second Urban Policy Conference. George A. Morgan, head of the Department of Economics, read the speech to the conference.

Other industrial countries, Bowen said, do not have the hard-core unemployment problem that the United States has. HE SAID from 5 to 7 per cent of America's labor force was unemployed, while in other countries it was only from 1 to 3 per cent.

Technical change, he said, eliminates much back-breaking work while shortening working hours and increasing leisure time.

Such technical changes include introduction of new products, improvement of old products, and

improved methods of production. New products of our time, Bowen said, may be contributing less to society than other generations have contributed. While new products such as the Salk vaccine, rockets, and nuclear power have improved society, innovations such as the telephone, airplane, and automobile of previous generations also advanced society.

BOWEN SAID that technical change does not transform the whole fabric of society but modifies details of a society already established. He called it an industrial evolution rather than an industrial revolution.

Improving new products is not a new happening, Bowen said, but only a continuation of a long trend.

America is on the verge of a new technical age, Bowen said, that is being ushered in by the computer. He said he did not see automation as a sharp break with the past but as another adaptation of technology in the continuing process of labor-saving de-

vices and automatic production. ONE OF the monetary problems of cities, according to Harvey E. Brazer, professor of economics and research associate at the Institute of Public Administration, University of Michigan, is the drain on municipal funds caused by providing services to people who work in the core city but who reside in the suburbs.

Because most cities depend for their income on property taxes, Brazer said at the conference Friday morning, that their income decreases as more people move out of the core city.

But as the area grows, the central city has to provide more services such as mass transportation, road improvements, and parking facilities.

During the afternoon sessions, Coleman Woodbury, professor of urban and regional planning, University of Wisconsin, spoke

Conference — (Continued on Page 3)



## GIs Raid Boi Loi Forest

THE BOI LOI FOREST, a Viet Cong stamping ground bombed three times this week by U.S. B52 jets from Guam, yielded some of its secrets to Vietnamese patrols today.

Government troops probing the forest, 30 miles northwest of Saigon, killed one Viet Cong and freed 10 Vietnamese soldiers from a guerrilla prison camp. They said they found a workshop containing a generator and a store of mines, grenades, ammunition and uniforms. Light contact was reported during the sweep.

There was action again in the central highlands, though the import was vague. Reports from Pleiku, a military headquarters, said about 300 Viet Cong overran a government camp 20 miles southeast of that city before dawn, then pulled out again.

## Rhodesia Controls Travel

THE GOVERNMENT DECREED a state of emergency Friday controlling the movement of persons throughout the country, saying it was necessary to head off a possible wave of African sabotage.

Caught by surprise, British Prime Minister Harold Wilson met with his top advisors in London as speculation spread that the white government of Rhodesia was about to take the fateful step of declaring independence for this British colony.

Prime Minister Ian Smith denied this, however, telling reporters: "When we are going to declare a state of emergency for a unilateral declaration of independence we will tell you about it."

## Aluminum Industry Ups Prices

THE ALUMINUM PRICE increase spread throughout the industry Friday. The White House took no immediate action.

The boost became general when the Aluminum Company of America, the biggest U.S. aluminum producer, joined in the raise. The boost was initiated a week ago by Olin Mathieson Co.

Alcoa raised its price of basic ingot half a cent a pound to 25 cents a pound and of fabricated metal an average of one cent a pound.

## Smith Asks For Viet Nam

STEPHEN SMITH, 20, University of Iowa sophomore charged with burning his draft card, said Friday that as punishment, if found guilty, he hoped to be sent to Viet Nam to rebuild war damage.

He said: "I am willing to spend the years of my punishment in Viet Nam rebuilding that which has been destroyed. I owe it to my country to protest and if the price of protest is punishment, let it serve to do good."

(Earlier story on this page.)

817

## De Gaulle's encore

IN HIS FINEST STYLE, Charles de Gaulle has told the world the news which surprised no one, but nonetheless excites all. He's decided to throw his crown in the ring for another stint as President of France.

Many policy makers outside France (especially in the United States) greet the announcement with a groan. In fact, many U.S. planners have sort of been looking forward to the day when old man would be out of politics, and France could once again be considered solidly in the Western Camp — under the big eagle wing of the United States.

With the aging de Gaulle to contend with for another seven years (or until he retires), U.S. thinkers will have to reconsider the policies they've been pushing for so many years.

The Multi-lateral Nuclear Force is already all but dead, the NATO alliance itself may be dying, or at least facing some drastic changes.

If our country's policy makers are smart, every effort will be made to work with de Gaulle instead of against him. A France independent of, but friendly to, the United States could one day provide a bridge of understanding to Eastern Europe and the Soviet Union, rather than part of a fortress against them.

In any event, fighting with de Gaulle is no way to encourage U.S.-French cooperation. The French have found a leader they can back, and it took them quite a while.

Like it or not, America is stuck with a France under Charles de Gaulle. The only thing to do is make the best of it.

## Noisy drivers

THE WEATHER THIS year has been amazing — cold during the hot months and warm during the cool months. If nothing else, the nice days we've been having of late have made things more pleasant for students in classrooms — with one exception.

Although the temperature is right and the windows are often at least partly open, there is a problem. Between diesel trucks, sound trucks, bicycles with sound equipment and motorcycles, Iowa City is about the noisiest little city in the world. An open window lets all the racket into a classroom along with a pleasant breeze. Often, professors must pause in their lectures as some loud vehicle passes by a window.

Trucks with loud engines are to be expected periodically in any town, but their small-time counterparts, the motorcycles, gather in Iowa City as in no other place in the world. The town is practically the site of a perpetual hill climbing rally for the motorized two-wheelers, and they all seem to be having a contest to see who can attract the most attention by making the loudest noises.

Motorcycles are a bonanza for students seeking an inexpensive mode of transportation, but they're pure hell for students trying to meditate, study or even talk to a friend anywhere in the downtown area.

Perhaps it is impossible to keep motorcycles quiet, but it shouldn't be asking too much of motorcyclists to please not aggravate the situation by "racking off pipes" or whatever it is they do to cause all that extra commotion.

Just an added ounce of consideration on the part of some cyclists would make a world of difference to those of us stuck inside who would like to leave those window open as long as the weather permits.

## Advice to men

THE WOMEN ON THE PANHELLENIC Executive Board were called upon recently to tell a number of fraternity pledges just how they should act with women, if they're to get along well.

This is an interesting question, and the coeds had an interesting answer. In general they advised the men to treat girls considerately on the theory that this would lead to a better time for the men. Attention to "little things" was stressed.

Hmmm, that's sort of what you'd expect a group of women would say when advising men how to treat women. Now, if some college men had been dishing out the advice, it might have been a different scene altogether. But this is a matter of opinion.

The question of harmony between the sexes has always been surrounded with a bit of mystery, and probably always will be.

— Editorials by 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 U of I administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

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## Protesters now get attention of Establishment

By DAVE WIDMER  
Iowan Columnist

The peace movement is being taken almost seriously by the Establishment; at least, the line taken to demoralize the protesters is more thoughtful than the old charges of cowardice and disloyalty.

Note the Des Moines Register's crocodile tears for "the true conscientious objector," often a man of harmless politics whose religion forbids him to kill. Two or three wars ago he would have been dismissed as yellow and packed off to prison. Today he is viewed favorably against the draft-card burning beards, social and political misfits "whose pacifism begins and ends with the war in Viet Nam."

With World War II, the Government provided alternative service for religious objectors. In an only-in-America passion to safeguard the rights of a religiously oriented conscience, the Government emasculated whatever peace lobby the churches might ever have had. No more noisy martyrs in the clink.

Religious objectors went to work in mental hospitals and taught in Africa and in slum schools, making only the slightest impression on the national consciousness.

The peace churches gratefully acknowledged the "favor" Congress had granted them, and peace-mongering became a loyal and respectable apology, a civil libertarian novelty.

Only a negligible number of men refused to cooperate with conscription on purely moral or political grounds, and few but the America Civil Liberties Union joined their cause. America had found a final solution to the "peace question."

SO THE PRESS laments the smear-by-association done "the true conscientious objector" by the civil delinquents who takes to the street to protest foreign policy. We can afford to countenance the theory "every man his own priest," even "every man his own Congressman," but not "every man his own Secretary of State."

Clearly, when a minority refuses to work out a policy passively sanctioned by the majority, the peace movement is getting out of hand. The Register is getting us comfortably settled for a long siege over there, and it likes its pacifists quiet and clean-shaven.

The futility of appearing respectable was recognized by the Berkeley students who published "Ways and Means of 'Beating' and Defeating the Draft," a brief for draft-dodging. It advises playing homosexual, junkie, undesirable, etc. Whether serious or facetious, the public has made up its mind: these kids are cowards, real or aspiring perverts, and should be drafted now.

The Berkeley brief is a cynical manifesto to the Establishment. If it is deplorable that part of the movement went cynical, it is more deplorable that the far greater cynicism of the Government made the Berkeley pamphlet a legitimate response.

WE ARE called to Viet Nam not to achieve specific, militarily defensible goals, but to pursue an abstraction which no amount of blood or hardware can transfer into reality. American foreign policy partakes more of theology than of ideology — we shall never be at peace, for the world will never be sufficiently anti-Communist to satisfy us.

The President demands the sacrifice of youth to the American myth and the national morale. If something so innocent as private commercial interest were at stake in Viet Nam, our public troops could be withdrawn in a jiffy, for little American capital is at stake there.

No, our presence in Viet Nam is a national leap of faith, faith in our absolute righteousness. An elite conspiracy of corporation executives is not keeping us in Viet Nam; it is the president's rhetoric.

And it is precisely this rhetoric, so stylishly articulated by the current president, that is so vulnerable before the skepticism of those who protest and those too skeptical to protest.

"Nothing could be more awkward for a democratic President than to be faced with this cold, staring skepticism of youth, in the prosecution of his war," wrote Randolph Bourne in 1917. We now have the leisure to question our role in that war, a war which is still seen as a more sensible war than our current involvement in Southeast Asia.

The President will refine this nation by the fire of thoughtless regimentation into the anti-Communist mold. The price will be paid immediately by the expendables: those with consciences and intellects who have to think with the bodies who have to die.

Walk thith way, pleathe.

## Museum move is opposed

To The Editor:

I think that the museum should stay because many children enjoy it. Some of the teenagers have special friends in it and like to see the other animals the same.

Many children need it. We go to study birds and other animals. The adults need it, too. University students might need the displays for sketches for classes.



"Of course, you also got to figure cab fare to the gun store or mail order shipping costs—"

## At U of Minnesota —

# Law Students Operate Clinic

By DAVE POLLEN  
Exchange Columnist

Students at the University of Minnesota who need legal aid but can't afford it can now turn to the Legal Aid Clinic, operated free of charge by second and third year law students.

The clinic, which involves over 80 law students cannot give any legal advice, according to Minnesota law. The students research the client's case, prepare a memo on the research, and arrange a conference between the client and an attorney.

OPERATION OF THE clinic is regulated by the law school and the Minnesota Bar Association. Members are chosen on the basis of grades, interest, and ability. A trial period is required before a student can become a regular member of the staff.

The clinic was established to give Minnesota law students practical legal experience. Its services are available to all members of the University.

Michigan State University has instituted a plan for allowing students to evaluate their instructors and courses. The program, called the Student Instructional Rating Report, will contain 33 questions by which students can rate instructors on a five-point scale.

The questionnaire will ask such things as whether the instructor has a sense of humor, the class was stimulating, grades fair, and texts adequate. Students will be given an opportunity to suggest ways the instructor might improve the course.

THE REPORT IN ITS present form will be used on a one-year trial basis. They will be scored by an IBM machine. The results will be kept confidential, and will be released only to the instructor. Students will not have to identify themselves on the reports.

Yale University has gone one step further in giving its students their say about the faculty. Academically high-ranking students will be invited to submit "a written appraisal of the strengths and weaknesses" of their educational experiences, in lectures, discussions, and seminars.

These reports will give students a voice in faculty tenure appointments. The plan resulted from protests which arose last semester when a professor, popular among students, was not promoted to a tenure position.

THE STUDENTS' statements, however will not be the final say as to tenure appointments. The administration is not obligated to use the evaluations, and students won't be able to submit their evaluations until after graduation, to prevent "short-sighted appraisal under the pressure of campus life."

Also involved in a faculty evaluation program is the University of California at Berkeley. Here

## Reader pities poor speaking 'activity jocks'

To the Editor:

Poor Mr. Rick Davis.

In addition to being an "activities jock" (member of student organizations), operating the Memorial Union and writing and delivering unforgettable speeches, he now has to serve as an editorial adviser to you Daily Iowans.

If you have to do any cutting in the future from the remarks of someone, say, of the stature of Justice Douglas rather than slice one syllable uttered by Mr. Davis.

That brings up to your reporters. How one of them could condense to 41 words what Mr. Davis sought to express in 73 words is unimaginable. Then, when you did quote him correctly and at length (that scorching statement), it wasn't even what he wanted to say.

Perhaps, if you assigned one of your top men such as your publisher, Mr. Bassett, or the director of the school of journalism, Mr. Moellen, he could handle the job of reporting Mr. Davis' future statements more to that worthy's liking.

Whoever "gets the nod" (receives the assignment), have him wear a slouch hat with a huge press card sticking out of the band. Instruct him also to chew gum, bubble gum. In that way, Mr. Davis can pause in the recitation of his speech or reading of his laundry list, both equally important, and spotting your reporter in his rap audience ask: "Did you get that? All of it?"

Robert Croft, G  
145 Stadium Park

(Our publisher, Ed Bassett, covered the speech to which Mr. Davis' recent letter referred. — Ed.)

## Society values questioned

To the Editor:

Being very disturbed by the self-immolation

## Defenders ask support

To the Editor:

The Committee to Defend Iowa Students is asking for the support of every member of the student body and faculty of the University of Iowa.

We need money: legal costs will be immense, and everyone is urged to give a little. Often the cost of fighting a case through to the Supreme Court is in excess of \$10,000.

We also need your moral support: write us and we will send you a petition to sign and/or circulate among your friends. It has already been signed by an estimated 500-700.

This is the petition's statement in full:

University of Iowa students Steve Smith and Stan Witkowski burned their draft cards out of deeply-felt moral convictions. Steve's act was specifically a protest against United States involvement in Viet Nam. Stan, himself involved in protesting U.S. foreign policy, based his decision on a belief that "a draft card has nothing to do with a man's patriotism or love of country."

We, the undersigned, feeling just as it is the duty of every American citizen to question both the war in Viet Nam and unjust laws, feel also that five years in prison and \$10,000 fine is cruel and unusual punishment for such acts of conscience.

Address all correspondence to: Committee to Defend Iowa Students, Box 732, Iowa City Post Office. Checks should be payable to the Committee.

Daniel Lechay  
Committee to Defend Iowa Students

Julie Walters, A3  
1125 1/2 E. Burlington

## University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 281 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.

ALL STUDENTS enrolled under PL634 must sign a form to cover their attendance from Sept. 23 to Oct. 31, 1965. This form will be available in B-1, University Hall on or after Nov. 1.

MAIN LIBRARY HOURS: Monday-Friday 7:30 a.m.-2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m.-midnight; Sunday - 1:30 p.m.-2 a.m.

Desk Hours Monday-Thursday - 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday - 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room - 7 p.m.-10 p.m.); Sunday - 2 p.m.-5 p.m.; (Reserved Book Room - 6 p.m.-10 p.m.)

EDUCATION - PSYCHOLOGY Library Hours - Monday-Thursday 8 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday-Saturday 8 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m.-10 p.m.

THE SWIMMING POOL in the Women's Gymnasium will be open for

recreational swimming Monday thru Friday, 4:15 to 5:15. This is open to women students, staff, faculty and faculty wives.

MEMORIAL UNION OPERATING HOURS: General Building - 6 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday-Thursday; 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.

Recreation Area - 8 a.m. to 11 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 8 a.m.-midnight, Friday and Saturday; 2 p.m. to 11 p.m., Sunday.

Cafeteria - New River Room Cafeteria open 7 days a week, 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Regular meal hours: 7 a.m.-8:30 a.m. Breakfast; 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Luncheon; 5:15 p.m.-Dinner. Enjoy coffee breaks, snacks and short orders any time.

Gold Feather - 7 a.m. to 10:45 p.m., Monday-Thursday; 7 a.m. to

11:45 p.m., Friday; 7:30 a.m. to 11:45 p.m., Saturday; 1 p.m. to 10:45 p.m., Sunday.

PARENTS COOPERATIVE SITTING LEAGUE. Those interested in membership call Mrs. Paul W. Bauer at 338-070. Members dining sitters call Mrs. Kenneth Wards, 337-4359.

YWCA BABYSITTING SERVICE Call YWCA office, 335-3008 a.m. noons for babysitting service.

A CHATTING SESSION French is held every Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. and every Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Carnival Room, Burge Hall.

THE INTER-VARSITY Christian Fellowship, an interdenominational group of students, meets every day at 7 p.m. in the Union-ana Room. All interested persons are welcome.

## Police Face 12,000 Cars For Grid Tilt

Law enforcement officers will turn out in full force today to handle an estimated 12,000 cars carrying fans to the Iowa-Michigan State football game.

At least 67 regular and volunteer officers will be used to guide traffic into and out of the stadium area. Thirty-two Iowa Highway Patrolmen will direct traffic on incoming highways, and 35 Iowa City, Coralville, and University Heights policemen and county sheriff deputies will handle the influx of cars.

A GLIMMER of hope exists for future years, however, according to Iowa City Police Chief John J. Ruppert. An Iowa City, Coralville, and University Heights game-day traffic-coordination conference is now in the tentative stage, he said.

Ruppert said suggestions for traffic light coordination, one-way streets, and intersection problems are already being considered.

The problem with traffic lights, Ruppert said, is that they are in different police jurisdictions and he "can't order police on other payrolls to change their lights." A coordinating committee could handle this, he added.

Setting up one-way streets near the stadium on game days might be another solution, Ruppert said, and the possibility of assigning cars in University parking lots to certain city exits has also been brought up.

Turning to downtown problems, Ruppert said the Burlington Street Bridge intersection, "one of the worst in the state," was one of his major headaches.

He said a new bridge would probably be built there in the future. It presently takes four to six policemen to handle bridge traffic on game days.

"But the major problem," Ruppert said, "will be getting football fans to change their driving habits after the traffic situation is improved."

They are used to coming into town the same way, he said, and they would rather fight traffic than switch.

## Conference — (Continued from Page 1)

on "Guiding Urban Development."

Scott Greer, director of Northwestern University's Metropolitan Studies Center, told the conference Friday afternoon that the concept of urban renewal ought to be seen from the point of view of the nation, in terms of the urban renewal goal-national redistribution of income.

The national goal is not taken into account when large amounts of federal funds are poured into large cities that have lesser needs than others which may need urban renewal and have only small programs or none, he said.

At 7:30 a.m. today, a session on the use of electronic data processing in municipal government will be held in the Union Sun Porch.

A WORKSHOP session on the coordination of community action programs will be held at 9:30 a.m. in the Union Yale Room. Robert Senecal, consultant at the Institute of Public Affairs, will preside.

Panel members will be Rep. John R. Schmidhauser (D-Iowa); C. Edwin Gilmour, director of the Iowa Office of Economic Opportunity, and Leslie W. Nummela, associate director of the Cedar Rapids United Community Service.

The conference will adjourn at noon.



A GROUP OF COLLEGE-AGE pickets at the Armed Forces Examination Center in Portland, Ore. protesting the war in Viet Nam were in turn picketed Friday. Mrs. Virginia Schmidt of Portland waves an American flag and brandishes a placard. The picketers supporting United States involvement heckled speakers, sang and chanted "Fight, Fight." Nearly 100 were on each side. There was no violence. — AP Wirephoto

## Nation Gears For Flood Of Refugees

NEW YORK — Church organizations and citizen groups across the nation geared Friday to deal with tens of thousands of Cubans who soon will pour in by U.S. government airlift.

The Cuban center in Miami reported it already had more than 70,000 applications from Cubans all over America naming more than 140,000 relatives who want to leave Prime Minister Fidel Castro's island. Such Cubans, with family members already in exile, will receive priority.

The New York metropolitan area, where 92,000 displaced Cubans have settled in the past five years, can expect to receive almost half of the new wave of refugees.

The largest number of applications apart from New York and New Jersey came from California, Illinois, Massachusetts, Texas, Pennsylvania, Louisiana, Ohio and Connecticut, in that order.

The Rev. Msgr. James J. Murray, supervisor of the Catholic Cuban center in New York, estimated that "at least 45 per cent will come to the metropolitan area of New York."

The Cuban refugee program of the National Catholic Welfare Conference handles the heaviest load of four agencies working with the federal government on Cuban resettlement.

The others are the nonsectarian International Rescue Committee, supported by public donation, the Church World Service, representing Protestant faiths, and the Hebrew Immigrant Society.

During the Castro years 182,000 Cubans have passed into America through the Miami center alone. Another 20,000 are believed to have come in by way of Mexico, Spain or other routes.

## Lindsay Accepts Offer Of LBJ's Cooperation

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — Republican Mayor-elect John V. Lindsay of New York has wired President Johnson that he looks forward to working with Johnson and the national administration in solving the city's problems.

## Road Bill's Effect Under Study Here

By JOHN CLOYED Staff Writer

The highway beautification bill, recently signed by President Johnson, is supposed to beautify highways, but when it will begin doing so in the Iowa City area is not known.

The bill requires states to set up effective controls banning billboards and junk yards on interstate and primary roads by 1968. Meeting these controls is a condition for receiving federal road-building funds.

According to the bill, billboards cannot be erected within 1,000 feet of the pavement and existing billboards must be removed by 1970. The removal or screening of junk yards will also have a 1970 deadline.

Many local persons whom the bill will affect have not yet studied it enough to know exactly how it will affect them.

Tom DeWitt, the State Highway Commission's resident maintenance engineer, said his crews had been making an inventory of billboards and junk yards in connection with a bill passed by the Iowa Legislature last spring, but no change in Highway Commission policy had yet been made.

The Iowa law restricts billboards within 660 feet of a highway, but the actual guidelines are to be drawn by the Highway Commission.

DeWitt said, "I have no idea when the changes will come. It's still pretty much up in the air for us."

Max Yocum, a local "metal merchant," was critical of the new federal law.

Yocum will not be affected by the law because his salvage companies are not located on highways.

"I think it would more effective if they set up rules and regulations instead of just banning things like this," he said. "You can't just deprive so many people of their constitutional rights."

Allen J. Wolfe, of Coralville Salvage Co., and Yocum both questioned the suitable location for accumulating scrap metal. Wolfe said Coralville Salvage was located at its present site 25 years ago, several years before the highway was rerouted by the site.

Yocum suggested specific zoning laws should be set up designating areas for this type of use.

Wolfe said a great deal of scrap metal had accumulated at his yard because of poor marketing conditions, but added the market was improving and most junk yards ought to be able to clean up.

Wolfe said, "These outdoor factories employ many people and conserve raw materials by making it possible to use secondary materials."

Wolfe also said he thought the billboard ban was not wise. "Coralville depends on tourist trade, and we must be able to make people aware of the accommodations that are available here," he said.

Joe Zajicek, owner of a junk yard on Highway 1, said he did not want to comment on the junk yard provisions in the law because he was involved in zoning litigation with the city now.

However, he did say, "Advertising is the economic life blood of the free enterprise system." He said he felt a contradiction existed in the government's pouring money into the economy to stimulate it and trying to ban billboards at the same time.

He said many people had told him they liked billboards on the highways, especially the interstate, because driving was so monotonous without them.

Stan Kacena, manager of First Capitol Signs, said he thought billboards served the public and should be left on the highways.

"People like to know what they're coming to — what kind of restaurants and motels are ahead," he said. "They should be there to lead people to reliable establishments. 'I'll go along with one state law,' he said. "It eliminates all advertising except for food, drink and lodging."

He said he thought more good would be done if the Federal Government regulated the size, type and lighting of signs instead of eliminating them.

Kacena said his parent company in Cedar Rapids had 50 to 60 road signs in the Cedar Rapids area and the signs provided a good deal of the company's revenue each month.

Another possible effect of the bill was suggested by Dee W. Norton, chairman of the Park and Recreation Commission. Norton suggested that under the bill money could be made available to the city to dress up the entrances into town.

He said the city had already tried to improve some public areas like the airport and landfill, but he would like to see the approaches from the west, on Dubuque Street and North Dodge St. beautified. "We are vitally interested in the bill," he said.

## Vitamin Therapy Worthless Frequently, Doctor Asserts

An intelligent approach to the therapeutic uses of vitamins by the medical profession, pharmacists and the public was advocated by Dr. Joseph G. Cannon, professor of pharmacy, Friday.

Cannon spoke on "Therapeutic Uses and Abuses of Vitamins" to about 80 pharmacists from Iowa and neighboring states for the 13th annual Pharmacy Seminar here.

"Too often vitamin therapy represents an expensive ruse," said Cannon. "However, their primary use should be to correct a deficient condition."

"VITAMIN THERAPY should be used with a balanced diet," he continued. "One should recognize that a balanced diet is infinitely superior for the maintenance of an adequate intake of vitamins, and that even in treatment of a true deficiency the vitamin therapy should be used in conjunction with a proper diet."

Cannon named the vitamins, describing harmful effects from overdoses. Giving a child too much of vitamin A can cause vitamin poisoning, he said. The best treatment for this is just to take away vitamin A, he said.

Dr. Ralph W. Morris, University of Illinois, spoke on "Physiology of Vitamins," and Dr. John Paul Long, professor of pharmacology, on the "Absorption of Vitamins" Friday afternoon.

DR. ROBERT C. CARNEY, head of the Department of Dermatology, spoke at a morning session on "Contact Allergy, Etiology and Treatment" and Dr. William R. Lloyd of the Texas Pharmacological Co., lectured on "Hypoallergenic Cosmetics Formulation."

This morning's session begins at 9 a.m. in the College of Pharmacy Auditorium.

Dr. Robert W. Hammel, University of Wisconsin, will speak

## WSUI

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6

- AM
- 8:00 News
- 8:15 Iowa City Report
- 8:30 U.N. Scope
- 8:45 Smoke
- 9:00 The Musical
- 9:55 News
- 10:04 CUE
- PM
- 12:00 News
- 12:15 Music for a Saturday Afternoon
- 1:00 Football Preview
- 1:15 Football — U of Iowa vs. Michigan State
- 4:15 Post-game Party
- 5:45 Sportstime
- 6:00 Evening Concert
- 8:00 Music for a Saturday Night
- 9:45 News
- 10:00 SIGN OFF

## KSUI

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- 9:17 on the Listening Dial for Violin, Cello & Orchestra, Opus 102;
- 8:36 Brahms — Symphony No. 2 in D, Opus 13

## Parents Asked To Visit Schools

Parents of grade school and high school students in the Iowa City public schools have been urged to visit their children's schoolrooms next week, American Education Week.

The national theme "Invest in Learning," will be carried out in Iowa City schools, according to Richard Miller, spokesman for the Iowa City Teachers Association.

Articles made in homemaking, art and industrial art classes at City High School and Central and Southeast Junior High Schools will be displayed in the windows at the J. C. Penney Department Stores and at the Iowa-Illinois Gas & Electric Co., Miller said.

American Education Week has been planned as a time for parents and other interested citizens to visit schools and to see the current needs and achievements of education.

The week was established in 1921 by the National Education Association and the American Legion to correct the conditions they thought allowed a high proportion of youth to be illiterate and physically unfit.

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R&M Living Wigs . 89.98 Wiglets . 29.95

A special representative will be here Monday, Nov. 8th, to assist you in your selection.

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—COCKTAIL MUSIC—

At The

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ONE FLIGHT BELOW THE CENTURY HOUSE

CHOICE STEAKS • SEAFOODS • CHICKEN • CHOPS

OF THE CENTURY HOUSE



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MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 9, 10

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ANY 3 FOR \$1.49 PLEATS EXTRA

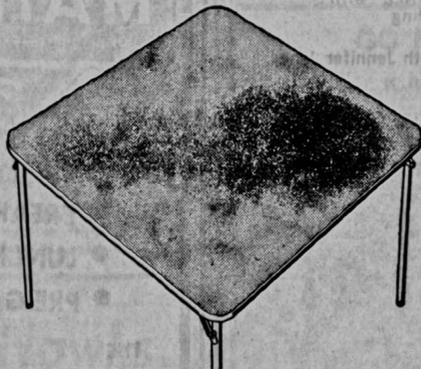
No Extra Charge For 1 Hour Service  
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Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. 6 Days

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on each King Size table

Reg. \$14.95 now only \$10.95

Save four dollars on every Samsonite King Size (12% more surface space) table you buy during this sale. Smooth, snag-free baked enamel frame and legs. Attractive vinyl covering wipes clean with a damp cloth. Easy, compact folding. Antique White or Tan with Bronze frames.

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KWWL-TV  
Waterloo, Iowa 50702

6:00 p.m.—News—Michael Hinn

Sports—Lee Stevens

Weather—Jim Martin

6:30 p.m.—Flipper

7:00 p.m.—I Dream Of Jeannie

7:30 p.m.—Get Smart

8:00 p.m.—"Desperate Hours"—Humphrey Bogart—Fredrick March — Saturday Night at the Movies

10:15 p.m.—"The Desert Fox"—James Mason — Cedric Hardwicke — Channel 7 Movie

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*television*

	Good	Fair	Excellent
6:00 p.m.—News—Michael Hinn			
Sports—Lee Stevens			
Weather—Jim Martin			
6:30 p.m.—Flipper			
7:00 p.m.—I Dream Of Jeannie			
7:30 p.m.—Get Smart			
8:00 p.m.—"Desperate Hours"—Humphrey Bogart—Fredrick March — Saturday Night at the Movies			
10:15 p.m.—"The Desert Fox"—James Mason — Cedric Hardwicke — Channel 7 Movie			

(Paste on Post Card or Place in Letter)



COACH RALPH MILLER goes over some of the finer points of the game of basketball during Friday afternoon's practice. Miller said the Hawks are making good progress. The 24-game season opens here Dec. 2 against Pepperdine College of Los Angeles. The annual freshman-varsity game is scheduled for Nov. 19.

# Hapless Hawks Entertain Unbeaten Michigan State

Iowa's Hapless Hawks, hoping for the upset of the year, host mighty Michigan State today, No. 1 team in the country.

Iowa is 1-6 this season, and tenth in the conference with an 0-5 mark. Michigan State has a 7-0 record, including 5 wins in the Big Ten.

This is the final Big Ten home game of the season and the annual Dads Day contest. The game was clouded by the death Wednesday in California of the father of Iowa quarterback Gary Snook.

Gary will play today though. This decision was made after the quarterback talked by phone with members of his family in California.

SNOOK DID NOT practice with the team Thursday, but had a brief talk with Coach Jerry Burns afterwards and told him he would play.

"I made up my mind to stay and play the best I can because I think that's the way my father would have wanted it," Snook said.

He will fly to California after the game. Services and burial for his father, C. H. Snook, will be held Monday at Westminster, Calif.

SOME 55,000 persons are expected in the Iowa Stadium. The game will be carried by 60 television stations as the NBC-NCAA game of the week in their regional series.

It's a rare meeting of Spartans and Hawkeyes. Last one was in 1960 at East Lansing. Since the MSU win in the first game in 1953, Iowa has taken three straight, including 37-8 in 1959 at Iowa City and 27-15 in 1960.

Closed practice was held all week by Coach Jerry Burns, duplicating the situation of last week. Because of this — and the injury situation — the lineups are in doubt.

Burns is concerned with injuries, since Michigan State is a strong Big Ten team and is capable of overpowering an opponent. However, he said the Hawkeyes accept the game with the No. 1 team as a mighty challenge and will play to the limit of their strength and ability.

OFFENSIVELY, Iowa improved in the Indiana game, making more than 300 yards. But the defense, which had been strong all season, had some slackening off. Now the Hawkeyes must turn in their top performance in both departments if they are to give the Spartans any sort of a battle.

Iowa's offensive leaders in rushing are Jerry O'Donnell, with 231 yards and an average



GARY SNOOK Will Play Today



KARL NOONAN 29 Pass Receptions



SILAS MCKINNIE 225 Yards Rushing



JERRY O'DONNELL 231 Yards Rushing

of 3.1; and Silas McKinnie, 225 and 3.5. Gary Snook has completed 76 to 177 forward passes for 809 yards and 465 and his top receiver is Karl Noonan, 29 catches for 343 yards.

Michigan State can clinch at least a share of the conference title by winning.

## Evashevski Denies Rumors

Chicago's American Football League coach Evashevski Friday denied rumors that he will return to coaching.

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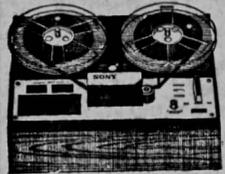
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CLASSIFIED SECTION

## Jefferson Tops Davenport

Junior quarterback Larry Lawrence connected for a touch-down pass and scored another to lead Cedar Rapids Jefferson to a 20-18 triumph over Davenport Central in the battle for the mythical crown in Iowa high school football.

The J-Hawks scored first on a four-yard slam by John Meskimen with 11:29 left in the second period. Mike McDowell added the point after. With only 1:07 left in the half, John Keough hit Gene Baker on a 15-yard scoring pass to cut the lead at intermission to 7-6.

Lawrence made it 13-6 with an 18-yard pass to Scot Palentine. McDowell gave the top-ranked J-Hawks a comfortable 8-point cushion.

Pat Wyatt scampered 18 yards with 8:40 left in the game to cut the deficit to 14-13. Once again the kick was off to the left. Just 90 seconds later Keough lofted a bomb which Baker grabbed covering 84 yards to give Central a brief 18-14 margin.

With time running short, Jefferson started the ball at their own 34. Lawrence used the high floating pass to move to the Blue Devil 16-yard line. Rolling to his left on a pass-option, Lawrence scampered into the end zone.

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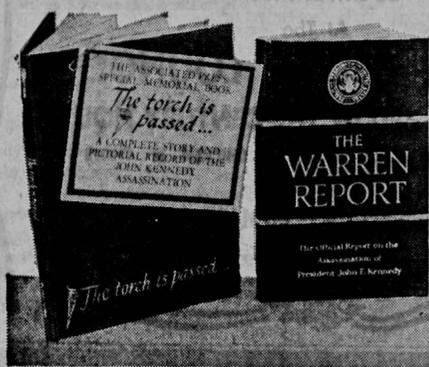
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at 10:30 pm on Channel 2

- Monday, November 8 "TOKYO JOE" with Florence Marly
- Tuesday, November 9 "KNOCK ON ANY DOOR" with John Derek
- Wednesday, November 10 "IN A LONELY PLACE" with Gloria Grahame, Frank Lovejoy
- Thursday, November 11 "THE HARDER THEY FALL" with Rod Steiger, Jan Sterling
- Friday, November 12 "BEAT THE DEVIL" with Jennifer Jones, Gina Lollobrigida



## Two Years Afterwards—The basic Books on the Tragedy Are Still Available



The two "must" books on the assassination of President Kennedy are still available to readers of this newspaper.

These are:  
**THE WARREN REPORT**—a handsome, hard back edition of this famous document, as published by The Associated Press, the great news gathering organization of which this newspaper is a member. It costs only \$1.50.  
**THE TORCH IS PASSED**, also produced by The AP. It's a dramatic, detailed, handsomely illustrated account of our late President's final days and hours, and what happened thereafter. With about 4 million copies already sold, it is by far the most popular of all the books dealing with the tragedy. It costs only \$2.

You can order as many copies of one or both as you wish by sending an appropriate money order or check to The Torch Is Passed, in care of this newspaper, Box 350, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. Here is a coupon for your convenience.

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**THE MAID-RITE SANDWICH SHOP**  
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FOREST EVASHEVSKI Won't Coach Next Year

## Pheasant Season To Open Nov. 15

DES MOINES — Iowa's pheasant hunting season will open Nov. 13 as scheduled, State Conservation Director Everett B. Speaker said Friday.

Earlier this week, about 150 central Iowa farmers had petitioned the Commission to delay the start of the season because only about one-fourth of Iowa's corn crop has been harvested. They contended that shooting pheasants while farmers are working in the field is hazardous.

However, Speaker said, "We realize fall rains have delayed the harvest somewhat this year. But we have been advised by the crop reporting service and the Department of Agriculture that about 87 per cent of the beans have been harvested and that on Nov. 1 about 20 per cent of the corn was out.

"With prospects for continued good weather for at least the next five days, we can reasonably expect the harvest to be fairly close to completion by Nov. 13.

Speaker pointed out that of all the Midwest corn belt states having pheasant hunting, only Iowa and Illinois have delayed the opening until Nov. 13.

Speaker said about 300,000 hunters will be involved with the pheasant season and it is necessary to set the "season early enough so that these people can arrange for vacations and make hunting arrangements.

"We do realize that there will be some areas of the state where the harvest will be slow. The commission has always encouraged hunting by permission. In view of adverse conditions that may exist in some areas, the Commission urges hunters to cooperate fully with the farmers."

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## Grid Picks

For the first time since the Daily Iowan grid picker not choosing the Hawks. If can't beat Indiana, how can beat Michigan State?

BILL PIERROT Sports Editor

Michigan State 21, Iowa 17  
Ohio State 21, Indiana 7  
Michigan 21, Illinois 17  
Minnesota 24, Northwestern 7  
Purdue 21, Wisconsin 7  
Army 15, Air Force 14  
Notre Dame 31, Pitt 14  
Texas 21, Baylor 7  
Iowa State 28, Oklahoma 14

JOHN CLOYED Assistant Sports Editor

Michigan State 17, Iowa 13  
Ohio State 21, Indiana 20  
Illinois 14, Michigan 7  
Minnesota 21, Northwestern 7  
Purdue 27, Wisconsin 7  
Army 14, Air Force 7  
Notre Dame 35, Pitt 13  
Texas 27, Baylor 10  
Iowa State 20, Oklahoma 14

GEORGE KAMPLING AP Correspondent

Michigan State 28, Iowa 14  
Ohio State 17, Indiana 7  
Illinois 21, Michigan 20  
Minnesota 28, Northwestern 7  
Purdue 24, Wisconsin 9  
Army 28, Air Force 9  
Notre Dame 49, Pitt 7  
Texas 17, Baylor 13  
Oklahoma 14, Iowa State 7

## Cyclone Fresh T Kansas State

MANHATTAN, Kan. — State's freshman football came from behind on the leg of John Warder to gain a 14-14 tie with Kansas State yearlings.

Iowa State drove to a touchdown with just 49 seconds in the half with Larry H making the last three yd. Warder's pass for a two-point conversion failed.

The young Cyclones put to rest another drive in the last quarter and from nine yards Warder rolled to his right tossed to Tom Ambrose in end zone. Warder then hit Campbell in the end zone for a two-point conversion to tie the score.

## PLAYER OUT—SYDNEY, Australia

pain-wracked Gary Player ed out of the Wills Masters Tournament after moving in tie for second after two rounds of the 72-hole tourney Friday.

# HELP DAD CHEER FOR A VICTORY FOR IOWA OVER MICHIGAN STATE

GAME TIME  
IS  
1:30

## TODAY'S PROBABLE STARTERS

IOWA

MICHIGAN STATE

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

PROBABLE STARTING LINEUPS

OFFENSE		DEFENSE		OFFENSE		DEFENSE	
LE	O'Hara	LE	Long	LE	Proebstle	LE	Smith
LT	Miller	LT	Briggs	LT	West	LT	Owens
LG	Niland	MG	Miller	LG	Jenkins	MG	Lucas
C	Ficell	RT	Restell	C	Dimitroff	RT	Bierowicz
RG	Djahl	RE	Mulligan	RG	Karpinski	RE	Viney
RT	Hendricks	LLB	Swain	RT	Przybycki	LLB	Goovert
RE	Wilder	RLB	Huff	RE	Washington	RLB	Thornhill
QB	Snook	LRB	Gibbs	QB	Juday	RB	Webster
LH	O'Donnell	RRB	Randolph	LH	Lee	HB	Jones
FB	McKinnie	LHB	Ferry	RH	Jones	HB	Japinga
FL	Neenan (c)	RHB	T. Williams	FB	Cotton	S	Phillips

(LRB & RRB—left and right roving backs)  
(MG—middle guard; FL—flanker)



**TODAY**  
**1:30**

Good Luck Hawks — have a successful 1965 Football Season!

**BECKMAN-BUTHERUS**  
*Funeral Home*  
507 EAST COLLEGE STREET

IOWA CITY'S MOST

HOME-LIKE

FUNERAL HOME

### WELCOME STUDENTS

We invite you to make WOODBURN'S your electronic headquarters in Iowa City

#### QUALITY

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Component Stereo High Fidelity by  
A-R, KLH, E-V, Altec-Lansing, Harmon-  
Kardon, Dynakit, Koss, JBL, McIntosh,  
Thorens, Garrard, Viking

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Magnetic Recording Tape & Accessories by  
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SALES — RENTALS — SERVICE

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NEXT TO THE WAGON WHEEL

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Kalona, Iowa

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'HAWKS'  
WIN



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FRYERS

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# This Was The Week That Was

By DALLAS MURPHY  
Managing Editor

Way back in the early 14th century, a series of political murders, protests, and purge trials caused a young Italian poet much grief. The poet, Dante Alighieri, prophesied a grim future for his countrymen who "abuse their genius, perverting it to wiles and stratagems."

During his literary trip through the Inferno, the poet looked for his countrymen

... but could not see  
more than the flame, a cloudlet in the sky  
once it had risen—so within the fosse  
only those flames, forever passing by  
were visible, ahead, to right, to left. . .

That punishment of fire that tormented Dante's countrymen is with us still. Flames this week headlined the world's news.

From the slopes of Viet Nam to the Pentagon to downtown Iowa City, that most deadly of the four elements made its impression on the world.

**WHITE PHOSPHORUS** was the substance that Saturday brought flaming death to 48 Vietnamese civilians and torture to 55 others at the "friendly South Viet Nam village of De Duc.

Located 290 miles northeast of Saigon, the village was mistakenly bombed by two U.S. Skyraiders that according to government officials, had been misdirected by South Vietnamese officials who had incorrectly read a target map.

**OUTSIDE OF DE DUC**, the Viet Nam war raged on. Army and Air Force jets silenced three surface-to-air missile sites in a Russian air defense ring around Hanoi; and a U.S. war correspondent, Dickey Chapelle, was killed in a Viet Cong mine explosion. Miss Chappell, 47, was on an operation with a large Marine force near Chu Lai.

## Goldwater's Lament

Viet Nam is a subject of deep concern for many Americans, not the most reticent of which is former U.S. Senator Barry M. Goldwater of Arizona. Goldwater, who was defeated by Lyndon Johnson in a 1964 Presidential bid, would like to go to Viet Nam and check the situation out for himself.

Unfortunately for Barry, "some Air Force secretary" is always telling him it just can't be done.

**A LESS VOCAL**, but more dramatic, statement of personal belief concerning the U.S. commitment in Viet Nam came Tuesday from Norman R. Morrison, 31, a Quaker from Baltimore.

Morrison, standing in front of the Pentagon, ignited his kerosene-soaked clothing and burned to death as Defense Department employees watched.

He had been holding his 18-month-old daughter, Emily, but dropped her before he became engulfed in flame. She escaped injury.

Morrison's wife, Ann, later issued a statement to the press which said he had given his life in protest of "the government's deep military involvement in the (Viet Nam) war."

**MRS. MORRISON** claims she knew nothing of her husband's intent to immolate himself.

## "Owes Five Years"

Somewhat milder forms of protest staged by University students last month were under investigation this week. Steve Smith, A2, Marion, and Stan Witkowski, G, Rockford, Ill., say that they have burned their draft cards in protest to U.S. policy in Viet Nam or of the federal law that imposes up to a five year jail sentence or \$10,000 fine for alteration of a draft card.

**SMITH SAID** he doesn't think "five years of my life are not too much to give to say that this law is wrong. I feel I owe my country five years."

Witkowski's case has been under investigation by a federal grand jury this week. No action has yet been taken.

Among the reasons Witkowski gave for his action was a belief that the federal law pertaining to draft cards is "unconstitutional." Just when things seemed to have grown quiet on the card-burning front, another incident occurred which served to keep the home fires burning.

**MONDAY NIGHT** shoppers gathered in large numbers on downtown streets and watched as George's Gourmet restaurant, 114 S. Dubuque St. was ravaged by fire. The blaze is believed to have been started in the basement by faulty wiring.

The fire itself did not spread, but water and smoke damage was high in nearby buildings. Total damages have been estimated at \$200,000.

The fire was the third in slightly more than a year on that block.

Apartment dwellers in the block watched the progress of the blaze with a good deal of concern. The most commonly expressed fear was that the fire might spread to the paint store adjacent to the restaurant, endangering many other buildings on the block.

**THE NEARLY 500** spectators who viewed the fire during the course of the evening seemed to enjoy it all tremendously. Students peered from their second-story apartment windows, little boys were hoisted to Daddy's shoulders; adults elbowed their way to the front of the five-deep crowd which lined the sidewalks.

All available Iowa City fire trucks and a Coralville stand-by unit battled the blaze from 7 p.m. until nearly midnight. Pumps brought in to force water from the flooded basements, worked until about 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

All in all, the spectacle was reminiscent of the tales of oldtime gladiator fights. Bets were placed on the fire's longevity, and favorite firemen were elected and cheered on. (Coralville firemen won the Most-Popular Award — mainly because they were easily identified by their red coats.)

## Spirit of '76

While Coralville's red coats were winning in Iowa City, things were looking a bit hectic for the Red Coats of Britain. The United Nations Trusteeship Committee Monday disregarded British reservations and approved 79-8 a resolution calling on Britain to use military force to assure complete political freedom and equality for Rhodesia's 4 million blacks.

The measure, pushed through the committee by the Asian-African bloc, directed Britain to prevent a unilateral declaration of independence by Rhodesia's white government.

An earlier vote by the General Assembly said Britain should take necessary steps to prevent such a declaration by Rhodesia.

**THE RHODESIAN QUESTION** has become quite a headache for the Britishers. They have committed themselves to ensuring that the government of Rhodesia will pass into the hands of the black majority before independence will be granted.

This week the white Rhodesians seem a little less inclined to initiate a full-scale rebellion, but they are still reluctant to relinquish their hold on Rhodesia's future.

Said to have some bearing on the new caution among Rhodesian leaders is a message sent by President Johnson to Smith.

**JOHNSON WARNED SMITH** in the note of possible American reprisals should Rhodesia unilaterally declare its independence. The United States would, Johnson said, support Britain in any counter-measures taken, though the initiative in such action would

be left to London.

In the light of modern day politics, that's all quite reasonable. After all, the United States and Britain are blood brothers today. But when one remembers that the last time a British colony unilaterally declared independence was in 1776. . .

Unilateral declarations of independence seem to be the order of the day.

**LUCI JOHNSON**, the President's 18-year-old daughter, is said to be contemplating marriage with Pat Nugent, 22, of Waukegan, Ill. Rumor also has it that the President disapproves.

Luci and Pat traveled to the LBJ Ranch over the weekend, purportedly to discuss marriage plans with Mom and Dad. The rumors surrounding the trip have neither been confirmed nor denied by White House officials, and Luci's not talking.

"My personal life is my own and I don't intend to talk about it," she said.

LBJ had more troubles than Luci this week. Officials of several aluminum companies have announced their intentions to raise prices.

**DECLARING HE WAS "sputtering mad"** at such a notion, LBJ has been thinking of ways to pressure the companies into retracting their statement.

One way he's reportedly considering doing this is dumping surplus government aluminum stocks onto the market to cut into private sales.

## Yeah! Yeah! Yeah!

The chief executive of the United States wasn't the only one dabbling in business affairs. Queen Elizabeth of England was occupied this week with one of Britain's most profitable businesses — the Beatles. Despite loud protests from the established aristocracy, the queen initiated the world's original mopsters into the Order of the British Empire.

"We were a bit nervous," quoth Beatle John, "but she was so sweet she put us all at our ease."

For the Beatles the week has been jolly good fun, but for the United States' House Committee on Un-American Activities (HUAC), it's been a hard day's night.

Committee investigations on the Ku Klux Klan (KKK) rambled through their third week with nary a positive result.

**WITNESS AFTER WITNESS** took the Fifth as investigators quizzed them about military training sessions (complete with lessons on judo, karate, bomb construction and marksmanship) supposedly being conducted for Klan members.

The Klan made headlines outside the courtroom when a man identified at HUAC hearings as the grand dragon of New York State, took his life late Saturday.

The man, Daniel Burros, 28, apparently shot himself after reading an article in The New York Times which revealed his Jewish background. Burros knew the article was to be published, and at one point threatened to kill the reporter who wrote the article.

**HE HAD BEEN** chosen king klegale to lead an anti-Jewish, anti-Negro crusade sponsored by the United Klans of America.

A secret almost as carefully guarded as the meaning of KKK terminology, was whether Charles de Gaulle would run for reelection as president of France in the Dec. 5 elections. Guarded as his decision was, French and foreign consensus was the general would not willingly vacate his position.

And everybody was right. De Gaulle who has taken a somewhat circuitous route to unsmuddling French politics, announced Thursday that he would run — he felt it would be in the best interests of France.

## Political Mystique

And we think France has muddled politics. Tuesday's U.S. elections indicate that nobody can comprehend the American political mystique.

Providing the greatest surprise was John Lindsay, a dashing Kennedy sort, who narrowly won the New York City mayorship over Democrat Abraham Beame. Lindsay, a fusion candidate claimed by both Republicans and Liberals, garnered 1,166,915 votes while Beame collected 1,030,771. A third candidate, conservative William Buckley, got 339,127 votes.

Lindsay's vote was 46 per cent, less than a majority, but larger than had been expected.

A controversial race for governor of New Jersey was decided in favor of Richard Hughes, Democratic incumbent, who handily defeated Republican Wayne Dumont.

The campaign was based on a controversy over Prof. Eugene Genovese of Rutgers University. Genovese told a campus teach-in last spring that he would welcome a Viet Cong victory. He later said he meant a political rather than a military victory.

**DUMONT MADE THIS** statement a campaign issue when he said such nonsense had no place on the college campus. Hughes maintained that, while he disagreed with Genovese, he felt academic freedom and free speech had to be protected.

Locally, things were not quite so controversial. Loren Hickerson, executive director of the University Alumni Association, and Robert Lind, photographic supply store proprietor, won positions on the Iowa City Council. They will begin a four-year term Jan. 1. Election vote totals were:

Loren Hickerson	3,067
Robert Lind	2,826
Dee Norton	2,384
Maynard Whitebook	1,458

Less than one-third of Iowa City's registered voters cast ballots in the elections.

**CORALVILLE'S** Progressive Party made a clean sweep with incumbent mayor Clarence Wilson leading the way by virtue of a victory over Roy Ferguson. Wilson received 594 votes, Ferguson 415.

Council members elected were John F. Simpson, 619 votes, James Bigelow, 603 votes; Michael Kattchee, 604 votes; Virgil Mortensen, 582 votes; and Robert Rogers, 582 votes.

## Pie in the Sky

While national GOP leaders were labeling the Lindsay victory in New York a portent of better times to come, state GOP leaders were classifying the Davenport victory of Republican mayor candidate John Jebens over Democratic incumbent Ray O'Brien in much the same way.

Jebens received 13,901 votes and O'Brien received 11,886. O'Brien has been mayor of Davenport for four years.

State GOP chairman Robert Ray welcomes Jebens' victory, which he said showed "Iowans are growing tired" of Democratic policies.

**AND WHILE WE'RE** all welcoming things — let's welcome Princess Margaret who's beginning a three-week tour of the United States in San Francisco.

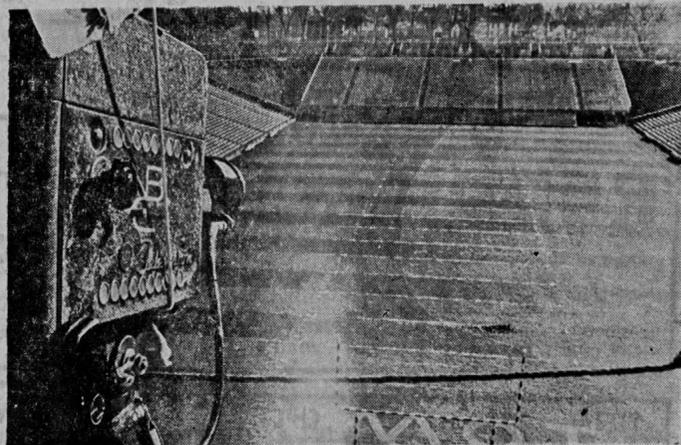
And let's welcome Christmas, which must be just around the corner judging from a fast survey of the downtown area.

And let's welcome all the Dads of the Year who are visiting campus this weekend.

Welcome — Every One.



HOW'S A YOUNG LADY supposed to get a bite to eat at the Union when the menu sign is twice as tall as she? It's an adults' world all right, with an only source of security to be found in a trusty, well-worn blanket. — Photo by Marlin Levison



THIS NBC CAMERA will be looking down on a packed stadium and crowded football field today when Iowa meets Michigan State at 1:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast live on the nation-wide network. — Photo by Ken Kephart



THEY'VE GONE about as far as they can go with the Quadrangle annex dormitory on the west side of the Iowa River. Workers have finished pouring the 13 floors. Now they are going to put a roof on it. Construction will be completed next fall. — Photo by Paul Beaver

Photos  
By  
Daily  
Iowan  
Staff



DEMONSTRATING the most comfortable way to watch a fire in the higher stories of a building is this young man viewing the goings-on of the fire at George's Gourmet restaurant Monday night. The fire caused an estimated \$100,000 damage. — Photo by Marlin Levison



A SUAVE SWAN played it cool in City Park this week. As one swan eyed a bird of the fairer sex, she merely ignored him. While swans of a feather may flock together, the old proverb doesn't really hold true if one of them is a lady bird. — Photo by Mike Toner

# Campus Notes

### BUSINESS EDUCATION

Dr. Earl Spiller, associate professor of accounting at the Washington University Graduate School of Business Administration, St. Louis, Mo., will be on campus Tuesday to help students plan for graduate education in business. Appointments may be made through the Bureau of Placement.

### YOUNG DEMOCRATS

The Young Democrats will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Union Indiana Room.

### BOTANY LECTURE

John T. Mickel, professor of botany will speak on "Plant Exploration and the Fern Genus Anemia in Mexico" Monday. The lecture will be presented at 8:30 p.m. in Room 408 of the Chemistry Building.

### PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the Field House Armory. Uniform is class A. Staff and pledge meetings are at 7 p.m.

### HOME ECONOMICS

The University chapter of the American Home Economics Association will meet in 212 Macbride, from 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. Robert Warehime, assistant professor and senior clinical counselor of the University Counseling Service, will speak. All home economics majors are invited.

### HILLEL

Services will be held at 9:30 a.m. today at the Hillel Foundation at 122 E. Market St. A Kid-dush brunch will follow services. Dads are invited. Hillel will serve a buffet supper at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

### TEACHER'S CONVENTION

Marvin S. Thostenson, associate professor of music, will attend the State Convention of the Missouri Music Teachers Association as president of the West Central Division of Music Teachers National Association. The convention will be held at the University of Missouri, Kansas City, Mo., from Sunday to Tuesday.

### EDUCATION WIVES

The Education Wives will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Union Yale Room.

### SHAKESPEARE LECTURE

Ronald Watkins, British lecturer, will present the first in his series of three lectures on Shakespeare at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Union ballroom. The second lecture will be at 4 p.m. Monday in the ballroom. A discussion period will follow each. The time of the Monday lecture was incorrectly listed in Friday's Daily Iowan.

### FELLOWSHIP DINNER

The United Campus Christian Fellowship will have a supper at 5 tonight at the Disciples of Christ Student Center, 217 E. Iowa Ave. The supper will cost \$2 cents.

### DELTA GAMMA

The following girls have been pledged in informal rush by Delta Gamma: Mary Gustafson, A1, Nevada; Ellen Lincors, A2, University City, Mo. and Marsha Vande Berg, A1, Watertown, S.D.

### DRIVER PAYS \$300; Loses License

Gerald Thomas Gilmore, 23, pleaded guilty in Eighth District Court Thursday to operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated. He was fined \$300 and costs and his license was revoked for 60 days. Gilmore lives at 260 1/2 E. Burlington St.

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# Sponsors Aid ROTC Staff At Dads Day

The Guidon Society, a newly-organized coed sponsor group for Army ROTC, will assist the Army ROTC staff today at the Dads Day Open House beginning at 10 a.m. in the Field House.

The society, formed last spring as the Army ROTC Sponsor Corps, was recognized as an official University organization Oct. 29 by the Office of Student Affairs.

Officers for the group are: Teri Abernathy, A4, Hinsdale, Ill., president; Susan Soules, A4, Ames, vice president; and Anne Dutcher, A4, Cedar Falls, secretary.

Additional members of the society will be selected at meetings Wednesday and Nov. 14 in the Union Harvard Room. Applications for membership in the society were sent out to the women's housing units last month and were due Friday.

To be a member, coeds must be at least a second-semester freshman but no more than a second-semester junior; have a cumulative grade point average of at least 2.2; be single; and possess outstanding qualities of charm, poise, beauty and personality.

The purpose of the society is to promote interest in Army ROTC.

Members will serve as official hostesses at ROTC extra-curricular activities, appear with the Corps at awards ceremonies, parades, reviews, and take part in public service projects and seminars.

Their activities for the year will include co-sponsoring the Red Cross Blood Drive Dec. 1 and being hostesses for the Army-Air Force Award's Day, Governor's Day, and commissioning ceremonies.

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# PINNED, CHAINED, ENGAGED

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Pinned, Chained and Engaged announcements will be published in The Daily Iowan every Friday. Announcements must be typed or printed and signed by the individuals involved or by an authorized representative of the housing unit or The Iowan. Unsigned announcements will not be printed.

### PINNED

Debbie Platt, A1, Postville, to Daryl Stenberg, Postville.

Mitzi Grossman, A2, Sioux City, Sigma Delta Tau, to Larry Mulme, M1, Ft. Dodge, Phi Epsilon Pi and Alpha Kappa Kappa. Sigma Delta Tau, to Larry Mulme, M1, Ft. Dodge, Phi Epsilon Pi.

### ENGAGED

Joan Stephenson, A3, Media-polis, to Jack Pringle, A4, Garner.

Chris Coons, A2, Chicago Heights, Ill., Alpha Chi Omega, to Larry Azuse, A2, Chicago.

Inez Eland, A3, Mediapolis, to Douglas Ireland, A3, Storm Lake.

Mary Hoyt, A2, Creston, to Byron Matthews, A3, Clinton.

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# Clem A. Boyle Funeral Services Set For Monday

Funeral services for Clem A. Boyle, 70, former Johnson County treasurer, will be at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Catholic Church. Burial will be at St. Joseph's Cemetery.

Boyle died Thursday at Mercy Hospital after a long illness. He had resigned from his position as treasurer in June, 1965, because of ill health.

The Johnson County Court House will be closed Monday morning during the funeral.

A Knights of Columbus Rosary for Boyle will be recited at 7 p.m. Sunday at the McGovern-Dwyer Funeral Home, and the parish Rosary at 8 p.m.

Boyle, a former revenue agent with the Internal Revenue Service (IRS), retired from the IRS in 1959. He was elected treasurer in 1960.

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# WUS Asks Student Aid

By SHARON ROSEBERRY Staff Writer

World University Service (WUS), is an international association of students, instructors and administrators, working for the material and intellectual advancement of universities all over the world.

Next week has been designated by the University Inter-Religious Council as WUS Week on campus. All the student religious groups, dormitories, sororities and fraternities have been asked by the council to plan fund-raising projects for next week and donate the proceeds to WUS.

THE COUNCIL, an association of student religious groups, is again coordinating the WUS fund drive this year.

The council sent out letters early this week to all housing units and religious foundations asking them to participate in the WUS drive. The group's efforts will be voluntary, and the choice of fund-raising projects is left up to the individual group.

WUS, WHOSE international headquarters is in Geneva Switzerland, aids universities throughout the world in providing student health services, student lodging, educational facilities and activities, and financial and emergency aid to individual students.

WUS was begun after World War I to help the devastated

universities of Europe rebuild. Later it branched out into other fields such as student health and education research.

After World War II, WUS again helped in European university construction. Then it shifted its efforts to aiding the development of universities in Latin America,

Asia and Africa. Today WUS is active in more than 60 countries.

With the shift to under-developed countries, community service has become an increasingly important part of the WUS program. Literacy courses are conducted, health clinics operated, and primary schools built.

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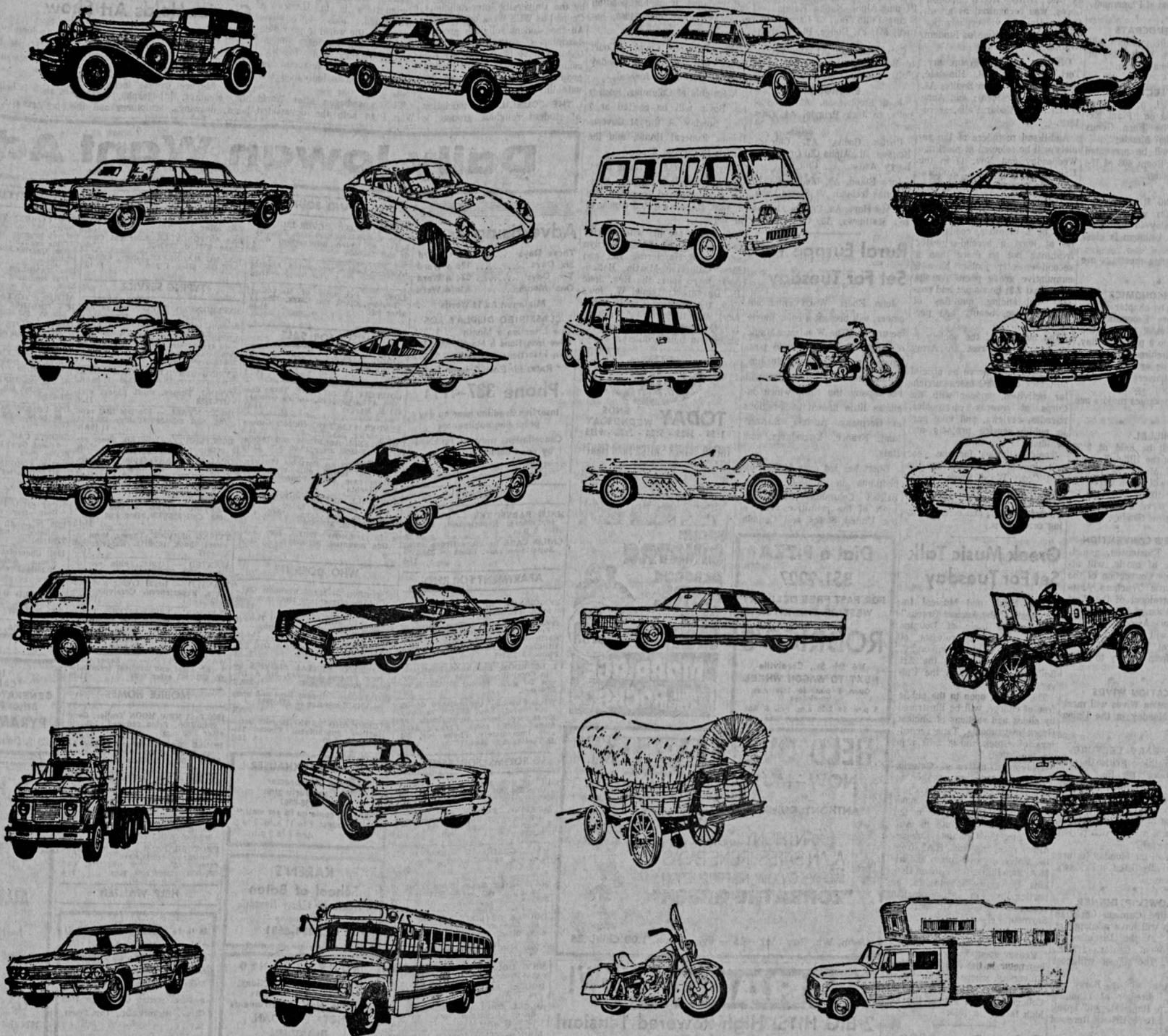
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