

# Rockefeller Urges Bomb Tests

By HAROLD HATFIELD  
City Editor

(Editor's Note: The following story was sent in a special dispatch to The Daily Iowan by Harold Hatfield, City Editor. Hatfield is attending the National Sigma Delta Chi Journalism Society convention in Miami where Rockefeller spoke Friday.)

MIAMI, Fla. — New York's Governor Nelson Rockefeller, in a major policy speech in Miami Beach Friday afternoon, called for a resumption of U.S. nuclear tests.



HATFIELD

Rockefeller said resumption is essential to survival in the face of the "relentless Communist threat." "The only way to avoid nuclear disaster is to command nuclear

power," he said. Rockefeller addressed the national convention of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity.

He pointed out that the Soviet Union is currently finishing a series of more than twenty nuclear tests in the atmosphere, including the biggest explosion in history last week.

He added that with the Soviet blackout on nuclear testing, including the possibility of underground tests which would not be detectable to western scientists, Soviet nuclear power extent, nature and ingenuity lie beyond the West's ability to measure.

Rockefeller said that for the 15 years since the end of World War II, the United States' nuclear superiority has stood between freedom in the world and those who

would destroy it.

Since the voluntary moratorium on nuclear testing in 1958, he said, the United States has stood relatively still for the past three years in the development of nuclear weapons.

Rockefeller declared that the United States is now clearly compelled to conduct nuclear tests to defend against all-out enemy nuclear attack, strike back with a decisive counter-attack, and defend freedom in any corner of the globe in which it is challenged.

He outlined a six-point program:

1. Reduction of the weight of nuclear weapons which could then be moved on trucks and small, swift submarines, virtually assuring decisive deterrent power.

2. Development of anti-missile defenses. Rockefeller said that such development is critically de-

pendent upon further nuclear testing, which can be performed without releasing a dangerous amount of radioactivity. He added that the Soviets have already scored great successes in this field.

3. Improvement of tactical weapons. In most areas Rockefeller said, only American superiority in such weapons can compensate for the Communist superiority in numbers. He said it would be "unthinkable" to send American military men overseas without providing them with the best in nuclear defense weapons.

4. Development of new weapons. Soviet scientific journals suddenly stopped publicly discussing experimentation with neutrons more than two years ago, he said, suggesting serious Soviet work on a neutron bomb.

5. Improvement of methods of

controlling nuclear weapons and detecting nuclear tests. Test bans and pacts are not fool-proof, Rockefeller said, and such detection systems are thus made necessary.

6. Building for peace with nuclear energy. Military objectives must not overcome the desire to use nuclear energy for peacetime advancement, he said.

Rockefeller added that the United States is committed to its faith in freedom, and the readiness to fight to stay free. To be inferior in nuclear capacity, he said, would be to confess that freedom and the will to defend it became obsolete with the discovery of nuclear weapons.

He dismissed objections of neutral nations to a resumption of American nuclear testing by saying that we could not confer upon them

an effective sovereignty over our own vital national decisions. "It is one thing for Americans to be conscientiously concerned with the view of 'neutralist' nations," he said.

"It would be a quite different and wholly preposterous thing for America to start behaving like one."

Rockefeller gave whole-hearted endorsement to the construction of fallout shelters. "Not only are they vital to the physical well-being of the citizens during an attack, they are important for the psychological preparation of the people to fight," he said.

"People will fight if they think they have a chance to live — fallout shelters provide this chance. If we believe in human dignity and human freedom, we must be willing to fight for it."



NELSON ROCKEFELLER  
New York Governor

## Local Scores

City High 13, W. Davenport 6

New London 39, U-High 12

Regina 19, North Scott 0

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa

and the People of Iowa City

## The Weather

Mostly cloudy through tonight. Occasional rain likely today or tonight. Highs today from 55 to 65 degrees. Further outlook calls for partly cloudy and mild Sunday with a few scattered light showers.

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Herald Tribune News Service Features

Saturday, October 28, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

## In Stump Trial Testimony—

### 'Just Don't Trust Skultety'—Roomie

DES MOINES (AP) — A one-time college roommate of Ronald Stump's former girl friend testified Friday Stump had told her he "couldn't understand why she was breaking off their engagement."

The witness in Stump's first degree murder trial was Gail Hemenway, 22, of Des Moines, who described herself as "a very good friend" of Stump.

Stump, 22, is accused in the fatal shooting of Michael Daly, 22, in front of the Daly home here last June 9.

Daly's fiancée, Leanna Jean Skultety, 21, who was with Daly

when he was shot, has identified Stump as the slayer. She was engaged to Stump before she and Daly decided to marry.

Miss Hemenway, editor of an employee publication at the Meredith Publishing Co. here, said she formerly roomed with Miss Skultety at a sorority house at SUI.

She said she had several talks with both Stump and Miss Skultety during the spring of 1960.

Miss Hemenway testified Stump once told her he had had intercourse with Miss Skultety and couldn't understand why she was breaking off their engagement.

Miss Skultety earlier had testified she discovered last May that she was going to have a child by Daly. She said she lost the baby shortly after Daly's funeral.

She denied that she ever had intercourse with Stump, or that she ever had spent a night in his room in Iowa City.

Miss Hemenway said on cross-examination that her personal opinion of Miss Skultety was rather bad. I just don't trust her.

She added that one night when Miss Skultety did not make the 10:30 p.m. curfew at the sorority house, she had telephoned Stump's room about 3 a.m. and at 7 a.m. and both times talked with Miss Skultety.

Stump's father, Maurice Stump of Keokuk, told the jury his son never had told him he was in love with and wanted to marry Miss Skultety.

He said, however, that Miss Skultety had visited the Stump home in Keokuk several times during the spring of 1960, and on one occasion Ronald borrowed the family car for a weekend visit in St. Louis with Miss Skultety.

The defense contends Stump was en route to Ottumwa at the time of the shooting, which has been fixed at about 8:25 p.m. Stump says he left Des Moines about 7:30 p.m. and arrived in Knoxville about an hour later. A previous witness has said Stump stopped at a filling station in Knoxville about 9:10 p.m. to ask for a road map.

During much of the afternoon's testimony, Defense Attorney J. Riley McManus sought to show that the younger Stump could have left Des Moines by car at about 7:30 p.m. and arrived in Knoxville about an hour later.

Gene Fritz, 20, said that on request of McManus, he drove Stump's 1950 Chevrolet from Des Moines to Knoxville in an hour and four minutes Thursday night.

Two character witnesses from SUI were put on the stand Friday on behalf of Stump.

Both Dr. Orville Hitchcock, professor of public address at SUI, and Todd Willy, an SUI speech instructor, testified that Stump had a good reputation in Iowa City for honesty and moral character.

McManus and District Judge C. Edwin Moore got into a heated dispute after Moore had ruled immaterial the testimony of one witness and ordered it stricken from the record.

## Saturn Flight Is Successful—1st Moon Step

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The giant Saturn rocket thundered through a perfect maiden flight Friday and the United States at last had the firepower needed to race the Soviet Union to the moon.

With an unearthly scream of its eight engines, the world's mightiest known booster roared 1.3 million pounds of thrust to an altitude of 95 miles then dove back as planned to sink to the bottom of the Atlantic 200 miles down range.

President Kennedy, who has pledged that Americans will walk on the moon in this decade, was among those who watched the awesome blastoff of the 162-foot-long rocket on television.

He had no immediate comment. Despite the complete success of the initial flight, Saturn will not soon erase the Soviet lead over the United States in booster power.

Under the present schedule, it will be at least three years before Saturn is ready to hurl a three-man Apollo spacecraft into orbit around the earth.

And it will be 1966 before the rocket will be able to propel Apollo into orbit around the moon.

Friday's performance does not mean that this program can be accelerated, scientists said. It is being held up by development of the second stage, which will not be ready until 1963.

Dr. Werner von Braun, the German scientific ace who was instrumental in building Saturn, said information obtained Friday will bring improvement of the rocket before the next flight next March.

At 10:16 a.m. the engines ignited and built up to full thrust while four restraining arms held the struggling superrocket on the pad.

All eight of the Saturn engines worked smoothly and 3.6 seconds after ignition, an automatic sequencer signaled lift-off. The arms flipped back and the Saturn climbed upward.

Sixty seconds after lift-off, at a height of seven miles, Saturn was slammed by maximum aerodynamic and atmospheric stresses. When it took them and kept going, right on course, a spokesman said "all hell broke loose" in the blackhouse.

When the 300 tons of fuel had been consumed, Saturn dove into the ocean about 70 miles northeast of little Abaco Island in the Bahamas. It had reached a top speed of 3,700 miles an hour and the flight lasted eight minutes.

Only the first stage was tested. Two dummy upper stages were ballasted with water.

## Few Sessions Remain Before DI Study Ends

Chairman Says Report Formulation Should Begin in December

By JOHN KLEIN  
Staff Writer

John H. Haefner, chairman of the Campus Newspaper Study Committee, announced that two or three interviewing sessions remain before the report discussing The Daily Iowan and its relationship to SUI will be formulated for presentation to President Virgil M. Hancher.

The report was ordered by Hancher last summer.

So far, the committee, meeting behind closed doors since August, has met with representatives of Student Publications Inc., members of the journalism staff, former publisher John Harrison, Daily Iowan Editor Phil Currie and an editor of an Iowa newspaper who was formerly a Daily Iowan editor.

Among others scheduled to appear before the board is the head of an undisclosed journalism school which maintains a newspaper in a manner similar to SUI.

About Dec. 1, the committee will evaluate the information and draw up conclusions with possible recommendations to the president. Hancher will decide if the report will be made public.

In a letter calling for the study this summer, Hancher told the committee the overall question is to study The Daily Iowan, "first, in its broadest aspects, as it affects communication within and without the University, as it influences understanding of the University and its duties and responsibilities, its powers and its limitations, and then as it relates to our own University of Iowa."

In the same letter Hancher said The Daily Iowan and its relations with the university have grown "like Topsy."

Hancher suggested "at least two logical approaches to the problem were treating the campus newspaper as either a journalism laboratory or as an independent operation."

Members of the committee are: Haefner, head of social studies at University High; Ted McCarrel, executive dean for Student Services; Dr. Gilbert P. Maynard, professor of the Department of Accounting; Ray B. Mossman, business manager; Dr. William T. Reid, professor and head of the Department of Mathematics; Alan D. Vestal, professor of law and chairman of the Faculty Council, and Donald C. Bryant, professor of speech.



They Mean Business  
Soviet tanks are lined up Friday on the East Berlin side of the Friedrichstrasse checkpoint, which separates Communist-controlled territory from West Berlin. The crossing point remained the focus of tension in Berlin. —AP Wirephoto



He Dashed to Freedom  
An East Berliner is assisted by a U.S. soldier and a West Berlin policeman after a dash to freedom at the Friedrichstrasse crossing point of the divided city Friday. The man dashed across the border while U.S. Army jeeps rolled into the Communist sector. —AP Wirephoto

## Kennedy Called Weak Sister

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ted Dealey, publisher of The Dallas News, said he told President Kennedy Friday, "The general opinion of the grass-roots thinking in this country is that you and your Administration are weak sisters."

Dealey attended a luncheon of 19 Texas newspaper publishers and editors with President Kennedy in the White House.

The News publisher read a statement to the President to express what Dealey called the grass roots sentiment in Texas.

## Van Allen—Science Vital To All of Us

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — Space scientist Dr. James Van Allen urged his fellow Americans Friday to recognize that science is vital to the future of the human race.

Dr. Van Allen, head of the Physics Department at SUI, spoke at the dedication of a new hall of science at Iowa Wesleyan College here. He was graduated from the college in 1935.

He said it is futile to oppose the march of science because "it is propelled by much too powerful a human force."

"Rather it is our duty and great privilege as laymen," he added, "to guide its development in ways which we, as sensible persons, believe it should proceed. This we cannot do in posture of ignorance."

The scholarly occupation of thinking, working and writing, Van Allen said, is one of the most rigorous modes of life in which human beings engage.

But he said higher education is "in a chronic state of financial crisis" because of disinterestedness among people.

Americans on any typical October weekend, he said, spend many thousands of dollars at attend football games, but "it is genuinely uncommon for an individual to contribute voluntarily \$5 a year to higher education. If every person in Iowa were to do so, there would result the substantial sum of some \$14 million."

The hall of science is named for the late Adam Trieschmann, who gave a large sum of money for the building and was a leader in raising the rest of the needed funds.

# Berlin Showdown Possible Amid High-Pressure Tension

## Tanks Face Tanks In Duel of Nerves

BERLIN (AP) — American and Soviet tanks, facing with their guns leveled at point-blank range, kept a sullen vigil through Friday night at the bristling Berlin sector border.

Perilous see-saw demonstrations of rival power indicated the world's central war-or-peace crisis was heading for some sort of a showdown.

After a high-pressure, cat-and-mouse duel of nerves along the walled frontier, Soviet soldiers joined East German police — voipos — on foot patrol while tankmen on both sides dug in for a night of watchful waiting.

In an atmosphere of electric tension the grim facing of arms began at dusk Friday night when 10 U.S. Patton tanks rolled up to the border, supporting a new U.S. armor thrust into East Berlin to escort a U.S. civilian official. It was the third such thrust in three days.

Minutes after U.S. forces withdrew from the area, 10 Soviet T34 and T54 tanks rumbled to the border, stopped and pointed their guns at U.S. Checkpoint Charlie on Friedrichstrasse. After half an hour they withdrew.

Then five U.S. Patton tanks lumbered up once again and stayed put, their guns pointing east across the grim zigzag checkpoint manned by East German police. Five were behind in reserve. This brought the Soviet tanks to the checkpoint minutes later, and now the two were facing one another at a range of 200 yards.

A high Soviet source told an Associated Press correspondent at the checkpoint the United States should remember that if Western tanks moved into the East sector, Soviet tanks could and would move into the West. And he indicated there are a large number of Soviet tanks on hand.

The border presented a wretched picture in the darkness of early Saturday morning. The 10 Soviet tanks, their outlines glaring Communist floodlights pointed at the West, where lined up in five rows of two each, their big guns pointed directly at the U.S. armor across the line.

By Friday midnight there were only four Patton tanks facing the Russians. One of the five had left, but other Pattons were lurking nearby. The U.S. tankmen in their crash helmets looked grim and purposeful.

Both Soviet and American staff cars were buzzing about the sector border at many points, poking and probing.

West Berlin's 6,500 U.S. garrison troops stayed on battle alert. The general alert was canceled in mid-evening but an official said "an adequate force is being kept on continued alert."

In a battle of nerves centering on Allied rights of free movement throughout Berlin, the American and Russian tanks in turn rumbled up, withdrew, then rolled up again to the border.

The development took place as Washington and Moscow traded protests over the tense border situation.

Earlier, the assembly gave quick approval of a resolution calling for a speedup of reports from U.N. experts on the effect of radioactive fallout from nuclear tests. The vote was 74-0 with 17 abstentions.

NEW MEMBERS FOR U.N. UNITED NATIONS, N. Y. (AP) — Communist Outer Mongolia and the former French African colony of Mauritani were accepted with only mumbled opposition and seated Friday as the 102nd and 103rd members of the United Nations.

The entry made the total membership more than double the 51 charter memberships represented at the 1945 San Francisco founding conference.

NEW LEENEX 400 COUNT BOXES \$1.00  
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# 'Let Us Take Our Place in the Sun'

It is our impression that, if a nuclear bomb were dropped in the vicinity of the Ohio State campus, two thirds of the remaining student population would be utterly and helplessly shocked that such a thing could have happened at serene, isolated OSU.

The other third, the third who knew what was happening in the world and expected the bomb, would be disgusted with the apathy of the rest that they might be inclined to sit back and laugh bitterly, sarcastically, at the surprise of their college counterparts.

Every week our campus is visited by one or more nationally or internationally famous persons, persons who know what is happening in the world and who have a message for the students at this University. These people don't shatter glass; they carry no TNT in their pockets, have no great hostilities to shed upon us, but their messages can help prepare us for the world former President Eisenhower has said we "have to learn to live in;" the world that could end in a flash tomorrow.

United States Sen. Stephen M. Young and James Farmer, National Director of the Congress On Racial Equality, are speaking here tonight (Oct. 20). Sen. Young has just returned from a revealing trip abroad, in which he talked with countless people about civil defense and the threat of war. Farmer, a noted civil libertarian since the mid '40s, is one of the original Freedom Riders.

On Oct. 27 and 28, authorities on the Renaissance will converge on this campus from all parts of the United States and Canada. Nov. 20, Sen. Barry Goldwater will speak here. And there will be others, lesser or greater, in a constant stream. Will we as a student body be taking full advantage of their presence here?

Let's do. Let us come from the rah-rah college life that alone can numb our senses to greater things all around. Let us come out in the world, with all its conflicts and misfortunes, its uncertainties and hopes. Let us take our place in the sun.

—Ohio State Lantern

# Mickey Mouse Stuff

Some limitations of containment as a cold-war policy have been disclosed in a new Communist move which at the same time suggests peaceful coexistence to be a chimera.

Mickey Mouse has been condemned as an enemy of peace. This is sad extension of ideological warfare deep into Western culture. It seems that a member of the East German Young Pioneers was told not to read a magazine called Mickey Mouse, published in West Germany.

We look at this latest development as a straw in the wind. The next obvious move is for the East German Communist Party to issue identification cards and border passes to all rodents in that zone. Rat traps may then be expected to be added to the cement wall and barbed wire that stretches from the Black Sea to the Baltic Sea.

The move, moreover, puts the West at a bad propaganda disadvantage. For while it was once possible to point out that the wall was put up to keep East Germans from defecting to the West, the Communists apparently now have proof in hand that a West German mouse named Mickey (patently a U.S. spy) has been apprehended in the very act of spreading capitalist propaganda amongst East German youth.

We can only hope that the current intramural difficult-chest fractions have so absorbed the attention of interties between the Marxist-Stalinist and Marxist-Khrushchev-national communism that it will be too busy to work this mouse business up into another U-2 incident.

—Christian Science Monitor

# Alphabet Soup

With their usual delight in alphabetical organizations, those of the political left have spawned or continued four groups of overlapping memberships to advance their ideas.

We now have CORE (Congress on Racial Equality), the ADA (Americans for Democratic Action), the NLP (New Liberal Party) and SCCR (Student Council for Civil Rights). They may not contain more people . . . but as far as publicity and headline space go they have it all over the Rightest opponents.

Perhaps to even things up, the Conservatives should split into similar units. They may not be more effective, but they would certainly be more noticed.

Those of the extreme right could form BIRCH (Be In the Right — Crush Heresy), the moderates could coalesce into BARRY (Business is Always Respected, Reuther's a Yoke), the Eisenhower Republicans would all join IKE (I Kill English) and the liberals (pardon the word) would withdraw into BARF (Be a Rockefeller Fan).

On second thought, maybe the Conservatives are just as smart to remain a single group.

—Wisconsin Daily Cardinal

# 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 SUJ administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

Page 2 SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1961 Iowa City, Ia.

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'We Have a Few Primitive Conditions Here, Too'

# Peace Corps Has Done Well in Many Countries

By JOHN CROSBY

I love the Peace Corps, because it is not advanced "as an arm of the cold war, but as a contribution to the world community" (as the Peace Corps fact book has it). The world is so brimful of hate at the moment that a little love and idealism refreshes the spirit. The Peace Corps has the bloom of innocence about it in the best sense and in the best American tradition.

If we must send innocents abroad — and we are exporting them in all directions — it's pleasant to send someone with a book and a seed in their hands rather than a gun and a fistful of money. Practically every American who has been seen in the hinterland has had a gun on his shoulder and the tourists in the cities have had their billfolds, the symbols of violence and corruption — guns and money — form a terrible image of America and not at all an accurate one.

The symbol of the Peace Corps is the hoe and the book; there is an inviolable air of asceticism and high purpose and God knows we need to reawaken those feelings in our affluent society. Also, I think, we need to unfurl those banners in places where so many less creditable American banners are waving.

A FEW DAYS after Margery Michelmore — or the Case of the Lost Postcard — I dropped into Peace Corps headquarters in Washington to find out what else was new. "Nobody ever writes about any of the encouraging things that happen to the Peace Corps," complained William Harad, Deputy Director of the Peace Corps. "But there are some. We have been received everywhere with tremendous enthusiasm — Colombia, the Philippines, Ghana. "In Ghana, there was a reception at the airport and the Peace Corps delegation sang a Ghanaian song which is a sort of "America the Beautiful" of Ghana in Twi, which is the native language. Well, sir, the Minister of Education, who'd been rather skeptical of the Peace Corps up to that

moment, grabbed the microphone and shouted hip, hip, hooray. The song was carried on the Ghanaian radio and by the next day everyone was talking about it. Made the Peace Corps very big in Ghana — knowing their song. No American had ever come to Ghana speaking any Twi at all and we came singing it."

It is very easy to poke fun of this sort of thing and it is very dangerous and very wrong. Americans abroad are known as rich and rude; a few poor and polite Americans can undo a century or so of bad manners.

THE DAY AFTER their arrival in Ghana, the Peace Corps delegation got mixed up in a High Life contest at Accra. High Life is a local dance that the Ghanians take very seriously. A Peace Corps couple wound up taking second prize, to the vast glee of the Ghanians. "I'm sure no one in our Embassy or the British Embassy ever went to one of their dances before," said a Peace Corps field worker who'd just come back from there.

In the Philippines, the Peace

Corps arriving group was met with tremendous enthusiasm at the airport and the streets for thirty miles to their barracks were lined with people and children, sometimes five and six deep. "We have a bricklayer going out to Pakistan," said Haddad. "He comes from a long line of bricklayers and he's studying Pakistani soils to see if he can make a better brick than they've been making out there."

THAT'S THE SPIRIT of the organization — a better brick for the Pakistanis. But what we lose sight of is that this is a two-edged blessing. American idealism has had very few outlets. We hardly use bricks anymore, and they're mostly automated bricks anyhow, so what's an idealist bricklayer, who comes from a long line of bricklayers, to do with his urge to make a better brick except to go to Pakistan and do it there?

So let's forget the postcard. Actually, I thought it was rather a nice postcard, rather like my own, though better written and much longer.

(c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.

# 'Unbeatable' Theory (If Not Tested)

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND

WASHINGTON — When you need to escape for a little while from the Berlin crisis or the big bomb, you might well read Earle Stanley Gardner or J. Edward Day.

I am speaking of J. Edward Day, the Postmaster General who "loves politics," and who has been on a political speaking tour across the country.

Well, the Postmaster General has developed an absolutely marvelous theory that the Republicans might just as well not put up any Presidential candidate against Kennedy in 1964.

Day obviously has a logical mind and he constructs his argument in a kind of syllogism which comes out like this:

Richard Nixon is running for Governor of California because he's afraid to run against Kennedy.

THE REPUBLICANS have no alternative to Nixon in 1964," and therefore, Nixon will be re-nominated whether he likes it or not. Q.E.D.: Nixon is beatable, Kennedy is unbeatable.

It's nice to know that the next Presidential election is all decided — if it is. UPON REALLY CLOSE reading, it does seem to me that there is a soupçon of doubt in Day's mind that there might be the slightest flaw in the way he has things figured. In his Topeka, Kan., speech, for example, he constructs a rather syllogism, which leaves me with an impression that he doth protest too much. Within his buoyant words there seems a tiny seed of apprehension. His other theory runs like this:

Kennedy is unbeatable. Nixon is beatable.

The Republicans can't, won't, couldn't, possibly — by no means, ever — bring themselves to nominate (this is Day's thesis) Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, "who is not on the same frequency as his party."

MAYBE SO, but it just might be that Kennedy's Postmaster General is not a wholly objective adviser to the Republican party. In his opening paragraphs, Day assures his audiences that he is "not a non-partisan, politically neutral member of President Kennedy's team." It is with these credentials that Day said he wanted to appraise "the dilemmas of the Republican party."

You see, after saying that the Republicans "will have to run him (Nixon) regardless," Day then bases his — to him — happy prediction on the proposition that the Republicans won't nominate Sen. Barry Goldwater and won't be "willing" to nominate Gov. Rockefeller.

DAY DISMISSES Goldwater as "the darling of a minority." He significantly leaves unargued whether Rockefeller might be "the darling of the majority." He probably just figures the Republicans won't find it out.

"In the Midwest and West," Day announces, "these Republican professionals and big contributors just don't go — and in my opinion, won't go — for Nelson Rockefeller."

And he apparently figures that if he keeps on telling the Republicans that they won't nominate Rockefeller — maybe they won't. AND OBVIOUSLY that would make the partisan, un-neutral Postmaster General breathe a lot more easy.

It must have been a little disconcerting to Day to read that Gov. Rockefeller does not in the least consider Kennedy "unbeatable."

All of which leaves me with the feeling that the Postmaster General, while arguing that Kennedy is "unbeatable," hopes that Gov. Rockefeller won't be the one to test his theory.

(c) New York Herald Tribune Inc.

# Or So They Say

It is now suggested that if an explorer loses his way and has no compass, he can easily determine north or south by looking to see if the air conditioner ads are getting smaller or larger.

—Algonia Upper Des Moines

After you get two eye-witness accounts of an auto accident, you can't help but wonder a little bit about history.

—Iowa Falls Times

It's a notable fact that Khrushchev, up to this time, has proposed no troika setup for Communist Party affairs at the protracted congress now under way in Moscow.

—W. E. H.

Mason City Globe-Gazette

That French legislator who was fined \$600 for a speech criticizing President de Gaulle now knows the meaning of the expression, silence is golden.

—Mason City Globe-Gazette

# Where Will You Worship?

**AGUDAS ACHIM CONGREGATION**  
 Aguda Achim Synagogue  
 608 E. Washington St.  
 Rabbi Sheldon Edwards  
 Friday Service, 9:30 a.m.  
 Sabbath Worship, Saturday, 9 a.m.

**ASSEMBLY OF GOD**  
 1330 Keokuk Street  
 The Rev. George W. Mullien, Pastor  
 10 a.m. Sunday School  
 Morning Worship, 11 a.m.  
 7 p.m. Youth Meeting  
 Evangelistic Service, 7:45 p.m.

**BETHANY BAPTIST CHURCH**  
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 1024 E. Burlington  
 Phone 8-4547  
 Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship  
 7 p.m., Evening Worship  
 8:15 p.m., University Youth Fellowship

**BETHEL AFRICAN METHODIST CHURCH**  
 411 S. Governor St.  
 The Rev. Fred L. Penny, Pastor  
 10 a.m., Sunday School

**CHRISTIAN REFORMED CHURCH**  
 Conference Room No. 1  
 Iowa Memorial Union  
 Rev. Robert J. Palma  
 10 a.m., "The Forgiveness of Sins"  
 7 p.m., "The Peril of the Empty Stomach"

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 1318 Kirkwood  
 Bill Mackey and Bill Humble  
 Joint Ministers  
 9 a.m., Bible Study  
 10 a.m., Worship  
 7 p.m., Evening Worship

**CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS**  
 910 E. Fairchild St.  
 9 a.m., Priesthood  
 10:30 a.m., Sunday School  
 6 p.m., Sacrament Meeting

**CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE**  
 1035 Wade St.  
 The Rev. Harold L. Keeney, Pastor  
 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship

**THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH**  
 Clinton & Jefferson Streets  
 10:45 a.m., Church School  
 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship  
 Sermon: "Revelation, Tribulation and Triumph"

**EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH OF CORALVILLE**  
 The Rev. W. Robert Chubberson, Pastor  
 9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
 11 a.m., Morning Worship Service  
 7:30 p.m., Evening Service

**FAITH UNITED CHURCH (Evangelical and Reformed)**  
 1807 Kirkwood Avenue  
 E. Eugene Wetzel, Minister  
 9:15 a.m., Sunday School  
 10:30 a.m., Church Worship

**FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**  
 North Clinton & Fairchild Streets  
 Rev. George A. Graham  
 8:30 a.m., Church School  
 9:45 a.m., Church School  
 11 a.m., Worship  
 Sermon: "The Faith Which Is Ours"

**FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH**  
 217 E. Iowa Ave.  
 Spencer M. Adams, Minister  
 Sally A. Smith  
 Minister of Music  
 9:15 a.m., Church School  
 10:30 a.m., Worship

**FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST**  
 722 E. College St.  
 9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
 11 a.m., Lesson Sermon  
 "Evolving Punishment"

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Dubuque & Market Streets  
 Rev. Roy Wingate, Pastor  
 8 and 11 a.m., Church School  
 9:15 a.m., Family Service and Sunday School

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 26 E. Market St.  
 Dr. P. Heverson Pollock, Minister  
 The Rev. Jerome J. Leska, University Pastor  
 9:30, 11 a.m., Church School and Worship

**FIRST METHODIST CHURCH**  
 Jefferson & Dubuque Streets  
 Dr. L. L. Dunnington, Minister  
 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Church School  
 9:30 and 11:30 a.m., Identical Worship Services  
 Sermon: "Faith Is Not Credulity"

**OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 2301 E. Court St.  
 Rev. W. H. Nierman, Pastor  
 8 and 10:45 a.m., Reformation Services  
 9:45 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Classes

**FREE METHODIST CHAPEL**  
 Muscatine & Third Ave.  
 The Rev. Gene Carroll, Pastor  
 10 a.m., Sunday School  
 11 a.m., Morning Worship  
 7:30 p.m., Evening Service

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**  
 Donald Barber, Pastor  
 Meeting in the 4th Building  
 One Mile South on Highway 218  
 9 a.m., Morning Worship  
 7:30 p.m., Evening Service

**A Letter to Nikita about Testing**  
 HULL, Mass. — Friday 11-year-old Debra Sabra wrote a letter to Nikita Khrushchev asking him not to test the 50-megaton bomb scheduled this month. The girl said that scientists claim this

**Or So They Say**  
 It is now suggested that if an explorer loses his way and has no compass, he can easily determine north or south by looking to see if the air conditioner ads are getting smaller or larger.

**University Calendar**  
 Saturday, Oct. 28  
 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre.  
 Sunday, Oct. 29  
 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers travelogue, "Beyond the Mighty Mac" — Macbride Auditorium.  
 7 p.m. — Union Board movie, "Mr. Roberts" — Macbride Auditorium.  
 Tuesday, Oct. 31  
 8 p.m. — Chad Mitchell Trio with Miriam Makeba — Main Lounge, Iowa Memorial Union.  
 Wednesday, Nov. 1  
 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre.

**Official Daily Bulletin**  
 University Theatre.  
 Thursday, Nov. 2  
 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre.  
 Friday, Nov. 3  
 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre.  
 Saturday, Nov. 4  
 8 p.m. — University Theatre production of "Hotel Paradiso," by Feydeau and Desvalliers — University Theatre.  
 Sunday, Nov. 5  
 7 p.m. — Union Board movie, "North by Northwest" — Macbride Auditorium.

**Why Pay Regular 219**  
 Regular Cigarettes 24  
 All Major Brands of EMPIRE OIL CO

**FIRST UNITARIAN SOCIETY**  
 Iowa Ave. & Gilbert St.  
 Khoren Arislan, Jr., Minister  
 10:15 a.m., Church School  
 10:30 a.m., Church Service  
 Sermon: "Liberty, Holiness and Love"

**ST PATRICK'S CHURCH**  
 224 E. Court St.  
 Rev. Richard Egan, Pastor  
 Rev. Harry Linnenbrink, Assistant  
 6:30, 8:15, 9:45, 11 and 12 a.m., Sunday Masses  
 6:45 and 8:15 a.m., Daily Masses

**HILLEL FOUNDATION**  
 122 East Market St.  
 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sabbath Services

**GRACE UNITED MISSIONARY CHURCH**  
 184 Muscatine Ave.  
 Rev. Raymond G. Sabmel, Pastor  
 9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
 10:45 a.m., Worship Service  
 6:45 p.m., Youth Service  
 7:30 p.m., Evening Service

**IOWA CITY BAPTIST CHAPEL**  
 432 South Clinton  
 Cooperating with the Southern Baptist Convention  
 The Rev. Orlynn Evans, Pastor  
 9:30 a.m., Sunday School  
 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship  
 7 p.m., Evening Worship

**JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES**  
 2120 H. St.  
 3 p.m. Public Address:  
 4:15 p.m., Watchtower Study:  
 "Loyalty With a Unified Heart"

**MENNONITE CHURCH**  
 614 Clark St.  
 The Rev. Wilbur Nachtigall, Pastor  
 9:45 a.m., Sunday School  
 10:45 a.m., Morning Worship  
 Sermon: "The Church in Mission"  
 7:30 p.m., Evening Service  
 Sermon: "On Christian Resolve"

**REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS**  
 221 Melrose Ave.  
 J. D. Anderson, Pastor  
 9:30 a.m., Church School  
 10:30 a.m., Morning Worship  
 7:30 p.m., Evening Service

**SHARON EVANGELICAL UNITED BROTHERN CHURCH**  
 Kalona  
 Rev. Howard H. Marty, Pastor  
 9:30 a.m., Sunday School  
 10:30 a.m., Divine Worship  
 7:30 p.m., Evening Service

**ST. ANDREW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**  
 Sunset & Melrose Ave.  
 University Heights  
 Rev. Hubert E. Brown, Pastor  
 8:30 a.m., Church School, 4th grade and over.  
 9:30 and 11 a.m., Church School 3rd grade and under; Worship

**ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHAPEL (Missouri Synod)**  
 404 E. Jefferson  
 Rev. Walter Weneke  
 9 and 11 a.m. Divine Services, Holy Communion  
 10 a.m., Adult Bible Study and Sunday School

**LUTHERAN CHURCH OF CHRIST THE KING**  
 Meeting in the Hawk Ballroom, Coralville  
 The Rev. Eugene K. Hanson, Pastor  
 9:15 a.m., Church School  
 10:30 a.m., The Service, Nursery  
 Sermon: "A Mighty Fortress"

**ST. MARK'S METHODIST CHURCH**  
 124 1/2 E. College  
 Meets at Odd Fellows' Hall  
 Robert E. Engel, Pastor  
 9:30 a.m. Worship Service—Nursery  
 10:45 a.m., Church School all ages  
 6 p.m., Youth Fellowship

**ST. THOMAS MORE CHAPEL**  
 405 N. Riverside  
 Monsignor J. D. Conway, Pastor  
 7:30, 8:30, 10, 11:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Sunday Masses  
 8 a.m. Mass is a High Mass sung by the congregation  
 6:30 and 7 a.m., 5 p.m., Daily Masses  
 Confessions on Saturday from 4:30 p.m.; 7:30 p.m.

**ST. WENCESLAV CHURCH**  
 618 E. Davenport St.  
 The Rev. Edward W. Neuzil, Pastor  
 6:30, 8, 10 and 11:45 a.m., Sunday Masses  
 7 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

**THE UNITED CHURCH**  
 1807 Lower Muscatine Rd.  
 E. Eugene Wetzel, Pastor  
 8 a.m., Holy Communion  
 9:15 a.m., Ante-Communion, Church School, Adult Class, Nursery  
 11 a.m., Ante-Communion, Nursery  
 5:15 p.m., Evening Prayer

**ST. MARY'S CHURCH**  
 Jefferson & Linn Streets  
 Monsignor C. H. Meiberg, Pastor  
 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15 and 11:30 a.m., Sunday Masses  
 6:45 and 7:30 a.m., Daily Masses

**ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH**  
 Johnson & Bloomington Streets  
 8 and 10:30 a.m., Services  
 9:15 a.m., Sunday School  
 9:30 a.m., Adult Bible Class  
 7:30 p.m., Fireside Club

**FRIENDS**  
 John J. O'Mara, Clerk  
 Phone 7-4668  
 East Lobby, Conference Room  
 Iowa Memorial Union  
 9:30 a.m., Meeting for Worship  
 10 a.m., First Day School

**VETERANS HOSPITAL CHAPEL**  
 9 a.m., Worship  
 9 a.m., Communion — First Sunday

**The Iowa Occupational Therapy Association**  
 will hold its fall meeting at the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital today.

The theme of the conference will be "Recruitment." The main address will be made by Ken Koopman, SUJ "Health and Science" editor.

Also on the program will be J. Gordon Spendlove, M.D., director of the Iowa Veterans Administration Hospital, Elizabeth Collins, director of the SUJ School of Occupational Therapy; and Maria McCarty, therapist at the SUJ Psychopathic Hospital.

Attending the conference will be therapists from all state, federal and private hospitals and institutions in Iowa.



Pam Shannon, AI, Davenport, named Miss Iowa, strikes an eye-pleasing profile for Daily Iowan after she was crowned Thursday night.

# Chrysler Subcompact Terms to

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. offered Friday to settle on a three-year labor contract with the United Auto Workers Union carrying substantially the same economic terms as the union's new contracts with General Motors and Ford.

John D. Leary, Chrysler vice president in charge of personnel, submitted the offer shortly after 10 a.m. deadline set by UAW President Walter P. Reuther for a new money proposal.

At the same time, Leary asked the union to negotiate on revisions in production standards and union representation which Chrysler has contended are needed to make it competitive with Ford and GM.

Company and union bargaining teams went back into session in Detroit.

The Ford membership 12 each. Chrysler's membership is 12 each. The union's membership is 12 each.

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Worship?

ARIAN SOCIETY & Gilbert St. an, Jr., Minister School ch Service erty, Holiness and

KS CHURCH Court St. d Egan, Pastor menbrink, Assistant 11 and 12 a.m., Sun-

WITNESSES H. St. idress: ower Study: a Unfiled Heart"

AN CHURCH T THE KING ng at the oom, Corvaille e K. Hanson, Pastor h School, Nursery ighty Fortress"

LAUS CHURCH avenport St. y, Neuzil, Pastor, 11:45 a.m., Sunday

ED CHURCH Muscatine Rd. Wetzel, Pastor y School Morning Worship

OPAL CHURCH College St. B. Jardine, Rector 3. Klatt, Chaplain munion, Church lass Nursery munion, Nursery

Y CHURCH Linn Streets Meinhart, Pastor and 11:30 a.m., Sun-



Perfect Profile

Pam Shannon, AI, Davenport, named Miss Perfect Profile for 1961, strikes an eye-pleasing profile for Daily Iowan photographers shortly after she was crowned Thursday night.



'Swingin' Six'

Six rock and rollers, SUI style, billed as "Bobby and the Pledges," accept the first place talent trophy for their performance at Profile Previews Thursday night. From left to right are Dennis Seidenfeld, AI, Des Moines; Bob Rubin, (with tro-



Perfect Profile Trio

This winsome trio took top honors in the Profile Preview fashion show Thursday evening. In the center is winner Pam Shannon, AI, Davenport; on the left, first runner-up, Kay Enders, AI, Cedar Rapids; and Jean James, AI, Iowa City, second runner-up, on the right.

Party Heads Carry On Secrecy Feud

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Republican and Democratic national chairmen hurled fresh verbal barbs at one another Friday in their running argument over charges and countercharges of White House secrecy.

Taylor Winds Up Fact-Finding Trek In S.E. Asia Area

BANGKOK Thailand (AP) — Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor all but wrapped up his fact-finding mission in Southeast Asia Friday. A U.S. diplomat described him as impressed by the determination of Thailand and South Viet Nam to remain free of Communist domination but somewhat pessimistic about the military situation in South Viet Nam.

Chrysler Submits New Pact Terms to UAW

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Therapy Assn. Will Meet Here Today

The Iowa Occupational Therapy Association will hold its fall meeting at the Iowa City Veterans Administration Hospital today.

Why Pay More? Regular 21¢ Ethyl 23¢ All Major Brands of Oil—50¢ quart EMPIRE OIL CO.

Deadline Set For Best Dad Nominations

Wednesday is the deadline for housing units and individuals to turn in their letters of application for SUI Dad of the year. Nominees need not be SUI graduates.

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You are invited REFORMATION FESTIVAL SERVICE at Zion American Lutheran Church Johnson and Bloomington Streets this Sunday, October 29 7:30 P.M.

Library Given Many Originals— Manuscripts to SUI

Several original manuscripts were added Friday to the Iowa Authors Collection in the SUI Library special collections department to mark Iowa Authors Week.

Iowa Authors Week will close Sunday. The week was proclaimed by Gov. Norman Erbe to give recognition to all outstanding writers in Iowa.

R. V. Cassill, a native of Cedar Falls, presented the manuscript of his new novel, "Clem Anderson," and several out-of-print editions of his books to the collection. He is currently a lecturer in the SUI Writers Workshop.

Merle Miller sent to the library the manuscript of his novel, "A Gay and Melancholy Sound," and two versions of his television play, "Dark December."

Mrs. Helen Virden, Mt. Pleasant, contributed the script of her Henry County, Iowa, Civil War centennial pageant, "One Nation Indivisible."

Mrs. Elsworth Thane Beebe, a native of Burlington, presented materials which she has used in

Have a picture window view of "Old Man River" with your Sunday noon dinner. MOLINE'S LeClaire HOTEL SUNDAY SMORGASBORD

From the fifteenth floor of the LeClaire Hotel, you'll praise the upstream view of the river that unfolds before your eyes.

Why not plan to enjoy these twin pleasures some Sunday soon — when you feel the desire to take a ride through the autumn countryside — with dinner at the LeClaire Top Hat Room.

P. S. The popular Rib Room is open daily till midnight (except on Sunday till 8).

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# Hawkeyes on Road Face Dangerous Purdue

## Grid Powers Have It 'Easy' This Weekend

By JACK CLARY  
Associated Press Sports Writer

Eight of the nation's ten top college football teams are involved in conference games today with the scene promising to be rather calm and serene after last week's "thunder and lightning" affairs.

The other two teams, Notre Dame, an independent, and Alabama, the Southeastern Conference leader, also seem to be in for an easier day.

The Irish, ranked eighth in the Associated Press' current poll, take on Northwestern of the Big Ten while 'Bama, ranked fourth, meets independent Houston.

In the SEC, Mississippi (5-0) is looking to extend its defeatless string to 21 games and creep up in the conference standings on Alabama. Ole Miss takes on Vanderbilt (2-3) and a victory would move its SEC record to 3-0, Alabama is 4-0 and the two don't meet this year.

Texas (5-0), ranked third, plays Rice in a Southwest Conference night game that could decide that title and the host spot in the Cotton Bowl on Nov. 3.

The Longhorns, first nationally in total offense, are 2-0 in the SWC and Rice (3-1) has won its only league start.

Two Southeastern games involve top ten members. Seventh-ranked Louisiana State meets Florida (3-1-1), both sporting 2-0 conference marks. The Gators could catch LSU (4-1) looking toward next week's crucial game against Ole Miss. Georgia Tech, No. 9, with a 4-1 mark, plays Tulane (1-4).

Big Eight leader Colorado, No. 10 nationally, meets winless Oklahoma (0-4) in a conference game. The Buffaloes are 4-0 so far, and stand 3-0 in the conference.

Alabama, with 5-0 mark, takes its offensive and defensive dynamo against a Houston team that has a 2-2-1 record. Houston lost to Ole Miss (47-7) two weeks ago.

Eastern independent Navy (4-1) tackles Pitt (1-4), Army (4-1) meets West Virginia (2-4), winless Illinois (0-4) is on the West Coast against Southern California (2-3) and California (1-3-1) is at Penn State (3-2).

## New London Routs U-High

New London's Tigers ran over University High's Blue Hawks here Friday, night 39-12 with John McKinnon scoring four TDs as the Tigers amassed 506 yards total offense.

New London scored in every period and led 33-0 before the Blues were able to score their first touchdown midway in the fourth quarter.

McKinnon scored on TD runs of 16, 12 and 27 yards, and added another on a 28 yard pass play. Mel Broecker scored on a 23 yard run and Jim Ritchie carried over from the five.

John Barrett scored both of U-High's TDs, one a 3-yard pass from Quarterback John Spitzer and a 75 yard kickoff return.

Spitzer completed 14 of 29 passes for 203 yards but the Blues had no ground gaining at all, being held to a total of 10 yards rushing.

New London's powerful offense picked up 401 yards rushing with McKinnon carrying the ball 21 times for a personal total of 244 yards.

Score by quarters:  
U-High ..... 0 0 0 12  
New London ..... 7-13-13 6-39

## Hornung Ordered To Take Another Physical Checkup

CHICAGO (AP) — Star halfback Paul Hornung of the Green Bay Packers, originally tabbed for active Army duty next Monday, was directed Friday to take another physical examination requiring a 10-day hospital stay.

Headquarters of the 5th Army said in a statement that Hornung was ordered to report to the U.S. Navy Hospital in Great Lakes, Ill., Monday "for examination and evaluation of his physical condition."

"It is expected that results of this evaluation will not be available for about 10 days," the statement added.

## Regina Blanks North Scott; Clinches Crown

NORTH SCOTT — Regina's Regals clinched the Miscowa Conference Championship here Friday night defeating the Lancers 19-0.

Regal right half Larry Rogers scored on touchdown runs of 57 and 15 yards and Dan Delaney scored the other TD on a four yard pass from Steve Walter.



MATT SZYKOWNY Leads Hawkeye Attack

## Hawklets Top Falcons 13-6

City High's Little Hawks managed to overcome a 6-0 halftime deficit to beat Davenport West 13-6 in a Mississippi Valley game here Friday night.

Davenport kicked off to the Hawklets, who were forced to give up possession after making one first down. The Falcons then took over and marched thirty-one yards to their only score of the game.

Jack Beardsley scored on a four yard run around left end. The kick for the extra point was blocked, and Davenport took a 6-0 lead over the No. 3 team in the state.

In the second quarter, Mike Cain, Iowa City fullback ran thirty yards into the end zone, but that effort was nullified by an offside penalty.

With 3:01 left in the first half, Iowa City appeared to have a drive started; however, the Falcons held in a fourth and goal situation on the three yard line.

At the opening of the second half, Iowa City tried an inside kick which Davenport took on its own 46. The Hawk defense held and Davenport was forced to punt. City High took possession on its own 31 and drove 69 yards in five plays to pay dirt.

Left halfback Skip Hohle scored on a 14-yard run around his own right end. The kick went wide, making the score 6-6 midway in the third quarter.

The winning touchdown was scored by City High's Hohle on the completion of an 80-yard drive late in the third period, after a Davenport punt went out of bounds on the Iowa City 20. Dave Moss kicked the extra point to give the Little Hawks a 13-6 lead going into the fourth quarter.

Davenport threatened as time was running out, getting inside City High's 20. Three passes fell incomplete, however, enabling the Little Hawks to get back into the win column and capture their fifth victory of the season.

Score by quarters:  
W. Davenport ..... 6 0 0 0  
Iowa City ..... 0 0 13 0 13

## Carry Back To Attempt Comeback

By The Associated Press  
Carry Back, winner of the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, will try again to get back in the winner's circle Saturday in the \$75,000-added Trenton Handicap at Garden State Park.

Opposing the 3-year-old colt who has lost three straight since Sept. 2 will be such older horses as Intentionally and Divine Comedy, top-weighted as 124 pounds, Nickeel Boy, Talent Show, Polyad, Mail Order and Black Thumper. Ambipose, a 3-year-old who ran behind

CARRY BACK Carry Back in the Derby and other stakes, also is among the nine who will run in the 1 1/4 mile race.

After injuring an ankle in the Belmont in June, Carry Back did not run again until Aug. 26 when he won the Neptune Purse at Atlantic City. He won the Jerome Handicap at Belmont Sept. 2 but has since lost three in a row.

## B-o-w-l-i-n-g FACULTY LEAGUE

Education ..... 16  
Journalism ..... 16  
Engineering ..... 15  
Speech Pathology ..... 13  
Chemistry ..... 9  
Med-Labs ..... 9  
WSUI ..... 9  
X-Rays ..... 9  
Dentistry ..... 7  
Geology ..... 6  
Physical Education ..... 4  
Psychology ..... 4

HIGH GAMES: Wayne Paulson, 224; Dee Norton, 216.  
HIGH SERIES: Paulson, 590; Norton, 576.

## Game Rates as 'Must' On Big Ten Schedule

By JERRY ELSEA  
Sports Editor

Iowa's Hawkeyes, tied for first place in the Big Ten, test their 4-0 record today against a determined Purdue team at Ross-Ade Stadium in Lafayette, Ind. Game time is 12:30 p.m., Iowa City time.

It's the second road game for Iowa, 2-0 in the Big Ten and tied for first place. The first venture away from Iowa City three weeks ago nearly proved disastrous when the Hawks were hard pressed to beat Southern California 35-34.

Today's foe bears more impressive credentials than the USC squad which almost upset the Hawkeyes. The Boilermakers, 2-2, are a good sound Big Ten team, and in the Big Ten even a weak team is always dangerous.

It's Homecoming for Purdue and a sellout crowd of about 51,215 spectators is expected to jam the football arena. Approximately 3,000 will be Iowa supporters, advance estimates indicate.

The famous Iowa Marching Band — 145 strong — will also be on hand for a halftime show.

Iowa is rated less than a touchdown favorite and has a weight advantage over the less hefty Boilermakers. The Hawks will average 5 pounds heavier in the line, 220 to Purdue's 215, and 4 heavier in the backfield, 190 to 186.

Before leaving Iowa City by plane Friday Coach Jerry Burns voiced his respect for Purdue. "We have had nothing but the toughest games with Purdue in the past and I expect the more of the same tomorrow. This is a typical Purdue team — big, strong and aggressive — and eager to spoil the hopes of any team which underrates it. We'd better be ready."

Burns will go with the same starting lineup that began last week's 47-15 scoring orgy over Wisconsin. Having decided that further play might seriously injure Wilburn Hollis' wrist, Burns has decided the Boystown great is definitely out for the rest of the year.

Versatile Matt Szykowny, already an established passing star, will be at quarterback. Last Saturday Szykowny, a Pittsburgh Pa. junior, passed for three TDs and ran for another. His 14 of 17 completions topped his Big Ten leading percentage to .692.

Joe Williams, the team's leading scorer with six TDs, speedy Sammie Harris and bulldozing fullback Bill Perkins round out the starting backfield.

Bill Whisler and Felton Rogers are probable starters at end, with lanky (6-3) and muscular Cloyd Webb ready to prove his impressive pass catching show last Saturday was no "flash-in-the-pan" job.

Against Wisconsin the Szykowny-to-Webb aerial was the best ground gaining play since the Hawks ran wild in a 35-12 win over Ohio State last year.

Iowa, noted for its dangerous breakaway runners, has suddenly become one of the Big Ten's top passing threats.

Starting in the inner line will be guard Earl McQuiston and Sheryn Thorson, tackles Gus Kasapis and Al Hinton and center Bill Van Buren.

Last week the rock-ribbed line provided the pass protection Szykowny needed in picking out his receivers, but the line also put on an offensive show of its own.

Big Al Hinton badgered Wisconsin's Ron Miller into throwing a pass right to linebacker Sheryn Thorson, who scampered for a 36-yard return setting up Iowa's fifth touchdown.

The Hawkeyes have spent the practice week working mainly on offensive timing and ways to defend Purdue's tricky offensive formations.

If the weather is good, Purdue will probably answer Szykowny's passing attack with a pair of sophomore quarterbacks Ron DiGravio and Gary Hogan. DiGravio, like Szykowny is a poised player. So far he's hit his receiver at a .575 clip and has run the option well.

Veteran ends Jack Elwell and Forest Farmer are expected to be targets for most Boilermaker passes. Halfbacks Tom Bloom and Tom Boris are also line pass receivers. Purdue's best runner so far has been fullback Roy Walker, a 218 pound junior.

Purdue's line boasts the usual heads up players typical of Boilermaker teams of past years, Stan Sczurek and Tom Krynski, veteran guards, are rated tops in diagnosing plays. Tackles Don Brumm, Pat Russ and Ron Skufca round out the inner line.

Purdue leads Iowa in the all-time series with 19-16-2. But the Hawks have won four of the last six games, including last year's 21-14 Homecoming victory.

Iowa's last trip to Lafayette in 1959 crushed the Hawkeye's chances for a conference championship. Iowa that year finished with a 3-3 Big Ten mark behind Champion Wisconsin 4-2.

Purdue Coach Jack Mollenkopf is recovering from surgery at the Mayo clinic in Rochester, Minn., and probably won't attend the game. Head coaching duties have gone over to assistant Bob DeMoss.

Starting Lineups  
IOWA PURDUE  
Felton Rogers (195) LE (204) Jack Elwell  
Gus Kasapis (237) LT (218) Don Brumm  
Sheryn Thorson (214) LG (218) Stan Sczurek  
Bill Van Buren (c-c) (221) C (214) Tom Paltani  
Earl McQuiston (221) RG (207) Tom Krynski  
Al Hinton (231) RT (235) Larry Bowie  
Bill Whisler (221) RE (211) Forest Farmer  
Matt Szykowny (176) QB (178) Ron DiGravio  
Joe Williams (201) LHB (178) Tom Bloom  
Sammie Harris (178) RHB (175) Dave Miller  
Bill Perkins (204) FB (213) Roy Walker

TIME AND PLACE: Today, 12:30 p.m., Iowa time, Ross-Ade Stadium, Lafayette, Ind.  
BROADCASTS: WSUI, KXIC, Iowa City; WMT, Cedar Rapids; WHO, KRNT, Des Moines.

## To Be Sure Fabric Care Services

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Look Out Boilermakers

Cloyd Webb, Hawkeye end, arrived in Lafayette, Ind., Friday afternoon with his teammates, but his reputation preceded him. The rugged sophomore from East St. Louis, Ill., caught seven passes for 104 yards in Iowa's 47-15 romp over Wisconsin. For his sensational performance Webb was voted Associated Press Lineman of the Week.

## Sore Arm Sends Nellie Fox To Get Checkup

CHAMBERSBURG, Pa. (AP) — Nellie Fox, plagued with a persistent soreness in the right arm, plans a physical checkup that may decide the future of his professional baseball career.

Fox played second base for the Chicago White Sox and in 1959 was voted the most valuable player in the American League. After an injury in spring training, his batting average last season slumped to .251.

MUSIAL'S BEST YEAR  
St. Louis Cardinal Stan Musial had his best year in 1948 when he finished with a .376 batting average.

## Spartans To Meet Hoosiers; Gophers, Michigan To Collide

Michigan State's No. 1-ranked Spartans are favored to squash Indiana in their Big Ten football title pursuit, while three other unbeaten contenders also strive to notch a third successive conference triumph today.

The day's six-game program involving conference teams will attract some 323,000 fans, an average of 54,000 per contest.

Minnesota, which has a 2-0 league mark as do Michigan State, Ohio State and Iowa, may be facing Saturday's toughest assignment as the conference season hits the midway mark.

The Gophers, after conquests of Northwestern and Illinois, encounter their bitter Little Brown Jug rival, Michigan, 1-1, before 60,000 in Minneapolis. The Wolverines, victorious over Purdue 16-14 last Saturday, may be Minnesota's sternest foe to date.

Purdue (0-1) will be host to Iowa before 50,000 and the free-wheeling Hawkeyes may find themselves with all they can handle in the upset-minded Boilermakers. Cloudy and mild weather is expected.

Ohio State appears at Wisconsin 1-2 before a 60,000 Badger homecoming throng and a national TV audience. The Bob Ferguson-paced

Buckeyes could be bothered by a potentially-great Badger passing attack.  
However, both Iowa and Ohio State are expected to survive today's skirmishing successfully and then match perfect 3-0 league records in a Nov. 4 showdown at Columbus, Ohio.

But even the winner of the Iowa-Ohio State game can't anticipate capturing the conference crown because each plays only six Big Ten games, while Michigan State plays seven.

The Spartans, expected to toy with Indiana (0-2) before 60,000 at East Lansing, Mich., round out their conference card against Minnesota, Purdue, Northwestern and Illinois.

In non-conference play, Northwestern (1-2) tackles Notre Dame before 58,000 at South Bend, Ind., and Illinois (0-3) figures to drop its fifth decision of the season at Southern California before 35,000.

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At 910 Kilocycles  
By LARRY BARRETT  
Written for The Daily Iowan

DAYLIGHT SAVING TIME still exists in some of the more civilized regions to the east of us, and that's why today's Big Game is scheduled to begin at 12:30 p.m. here in Iowa. Bob Nelson, Mike Hoyt and Bob Brooks should be there right now, setting up their little microphones and things, preparatory to bringing you a running description of all the excitement there in West Lafayette, Ind., where the Purdue University football team is kept.

AN EXTRA LONG PARTY — records, scores, that sort of thing — will begin directly after the game has ended and continue unabated until 5:30 p.m. That old fugitive from the Top Forty, Jim Longstaf, will host the affair. (Actually, all that extra time will give him time to play some extended jazz works if he should wish to.)

OUTSTANDING MUSIC by such composers as Paganini, MacDowell and Vaughn Williams will be offered on tonight's Evening Concert at 6. It's a welcome relief, after the hysteria of another spiningling afternoon in front of the TV, to be able, still, to hear the music of such masters.

NOW'S THE TIME for a swift move in the direction of the corner mail box if you would like to receive our November-to-Christmas Program Guide to Serious Music (it really tells about other things, too). A post card will do it (unless you're in the Peace Corps); address: Music List, WSUI, Iowa City.

Saturday, October 28, 1961  
8:00 Backgrounding Religion  
8:15 News  
8:30 One Man's Opinion  
8:45 Parent-Teachers  
8:50 The Musical  
9:00 Cue  
9:15 Football—Iowa vs. Purdue  
9:30 Post Game Party  
9:40 Continental Comment  
9:50 News  
9:55 Sports Time  
10:00 Evening Concert  
10:05 Music for a Saturday Night  
10:15 News Final  
10:20 Insight  
10:21 SIGN OFF

Monday, October 30, 1961  
8:00 Morning Chapel  
8:15 Shakespeare  
8:30 Music  
8:35 Bookshelf  
8:55 News  
9:00 Music  
11:00 Lives of Men  
11:15 Music  
11:30 Coming Events  
11:58 News Capsule  
12:00 Rhythm Rambles  
12:30 News  
12:45 News Background  
1:00 Music  
1:05 American Intellectual History  
1:20 News  
1:25 News  
1:30 News  
1:35 Tea Time  
1:40 Sports Time  
1:45 News  
1:50 News Background  
1:55 Evening Concert  
8:00 Evening Feature  
8:30 Trio  
8:45 News Final  
10:00 Insight  
10:01 SIGN OFF

President Hancher  
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New members staff will be competing in parlments sociated.

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# Campus Notes

**THE IOWA MOUNTAINEERS** will present the film, "Beyond The Mighty Mac," Sunday in Macbride Auditorium at 2:30 p.m. Herman D. Ellis, an authority on the region covered in the movie, will present the film. The color picture is a season-spanning circle tour of Lake Superior and the huge Mackinac Bridge.

**TWO NEW RESEARCH** grants totaling \$4,350 for advanced study in the field of physical therapy in the treatment of arthritis were announced Friday night by Dr. William D. Paul, medical chairman of the Iowa Chapter Arthritis and Rheumatism Foundation.

In making the announcement, Dr. Paul said that physical therapy has played an important part in the treatment of arthritis patients and that it was the decision of the Medical and Scientific Committee of the Iowa Chapter to increase research efforts in this area.

The grants were made to Gerald G. Erickson and Gary L. Sodaberg to conduct research for one year at the University Hospitals in Iowa City.

C. William Schneider, executive director of the organization, said that Erickson and Sodaberg would work under the direction of Dr. Paul and Terry B. Jones, R.P.T., head physical therapist at the SUH Hospitals.

**THE UNION BOARD** will present the third movie in their fall series this Sunday in Macbride Auditorium at 7 p.m.

The picture is "Mister Roberts," a salty comedy of life aboard a Navy cargo ship, starring Henry Fonda, James Cagney, William Powell, Jack Lemmon, and Ward Bond.

Admission is free.

**BRIAN PETERSON**, A2, Des Moines, chairman of the Committee to Free Walter Gormly said Friday groups from several area colleges will join Saturday in picketing the Cedar Rapids City Hall and jail where Gormly is being held.

Gormly, from Mt. Vernon, is well-known in the area for his pacifist activities. According to Peterson, he was jailed in Cedar Rapids on a loitering and loitering charge. He was arrested Sunday while giving out leaflets in front of the Cedar Rapids Memorial Coliseum where a group of Lutheran laymen were holding a conference.

Handed down a \$25 fine, Gormly refused to pay and instead took a jail sentence.

Peterson said students from Iowa City, Grinnell, Cornell and Coe are expected to join the picketing.

**THE CAMPUS YWCA** is sponsoring the semester's first children's movie, "National Velvet," this morning at 10.

The free movie, starring Mickey Rooney and Elizabeth Taylor, will be shown in Macbride Auditorium.

**WORKMEN ARE STILL** busy repairing 376 cracked or broken windows in Westlawn.

The damage was caused by a sonic boom as a B-58 Hustler jet bomber flying overhead broke the sound barrier around 8:30 p.m. Thursday evening.

There were no injuries.

There were at least three booms Thursday — one at 6 p.m., one about 7:35 and the one between 8:30 and 8:40 p.m.

**THE SUI CHESS TEAM** will play a two round match Sunday with Boscobel, Wis., in the Recreation Area Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The rounds will begin at 4:30 and 7 p.m. The public is invited to watch the match.

**PROF. M. GLADYS SCOTT**, chairman of the Department of Physical Education for Women at SUI, has been named president-elect of the Iowa Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

Kenneth W. Reid, Ottumwa, took over the post of president last weekend, succeeding Prof. Margaret G. Fox of SUI in the position. Dr. Scott will serve as president during 1962-63.

As chairman of the physical fitness project of the association, Dr. Scott has just finished computing the norms of physical fitness tests developed by a committee which she heads. Data for the project came from thousands of students in 97 Iowa schools. The tests and the norms for these tests are now being used in schools across the state.

**18 Speedsters Nabbed** in Check Near Here

A radar check by the Iowa Highway Patrol caught 18 speeders about one mile west of Iowa City on Highway 6 Thursday night.

In court session Thursday night and Friday morning, fines and forfeited bonds and costs on traffic charges totaled \$211, with fines ranging from \$10 to \$21.

One patrolman said there had been 200 speeding charges in the six-county Patrol District 11 this month, and about a third of them have been in Johnson County.

City police also have been stepping up checks with their radar.



FLAVOR FRESH

## An Apple A Day . . .

"Nature's toothbrushes," (better known as apples), garnered nearly \$60 for the treasury of the SUI junior chapter of the American Dental Hygienists Association in the week-long sale which ended Friday. Mary Minton, Dxi, Palos Park, Ill. (left), and Mary Smalley, Dxi, Muscatine, were seen touring their product in front of the Dental Building.

—Photo by Ron Elmquist

## Believe Missing Babysitter, Baby Headed for Kansas City

**FALLS CITY, Neb.** — A babysitter who disappeared with a 2-month-old baby from Sioux City, Iowa, may have crossed into Kansas last Wednesday, police said here Friday.

Policeman Lester Sailors quoted Don Gilkerson, who farms near Hiawatha, Kan., as saying he picked up a small man, a woman and an infant about 8 a.m. Wednesday and took them from Falls City to a highway junction three miles north of Hiawatha.

Sought is Mrs. Margaret McKeown, 37, of Sioux City; Gene Overbeck, 35, Sioux City, and the baby of Mrs. Ruby Willett, 17, of Sioux City.

Mrs. McKeown was sitting with the baby Monday while Mrs. Willett was looking for work, and apparently disappeared with the child. She and Overbeck have been charged with child stealing in Sioux City.

Two truck drivers earlier had reported giving rides across Nebraska to a woman and baby and a midjet. Mrs. McKeown was known to be a friend of Overbeck's who Sioux City police said is about 4 feet 2 inches tall.

Gilkerson told officers the two adults he picked up said they were headed for Kansas City. A truck driver who told police he had given a lift to apparently the same three persons also said they told him they were going to Kansas City.

Mrs. McKeown is a former mental patient, Sioux City police said. She was sitting with three of Mrs. Willett's children when she apparently left with the baby.

Mrs. Willett's husband is in jail at Yankton, S. D., on a bad check charge, police said in Sioux City.

# Mr. K Claims Nuclear Edge

**MOSCOW** — Soviet Premier Khrushchev accused the Western powers Friday of threatening war over Berlin even though, he said, the Soviet nuclear weapons arsenal is stronger than the American. Insisting he wants only peace, he told the 22nd Soviet Communist Party Congress that the Soviet Union would never try to dictate its will to other nations.

He reiterated he would not insist on a Dec. 31 deadline for a showdown on Berlin. But he warned a German settlement cannot wait indefinitely and the West must show willingness to negotiate. He gave no hint of yielding on Soviet positions.

President Kennedy was pictured as "faced with the arduous task" of overtaking the Soviet Union in the field of nuclear weapons. The Soviet Union was forced to resume nuclear tests "in the face of direct war threats and the danger of war," the Premier asserted. He said Soviet scientists were doing everything to reduce the harmful aftereffects of the tests.

The Western powers "threaten not only to contaminate the atmosphere, but to take the lives of millions of people," he charged.

Referring to Western protests against East German controls over Allied traffic in East Berlin, the Premier said the Western powers "want us to insure, like traffic police, the transportation to West Berlin of their military freight, spies and saboteurs."

"Who do these gentlemen take us for?" he asked. "Do they actually believe that they can do anything they want and that they can make us act against our vital interests, against the interests of world peace and security?"

In a wide-ranging address, ending two weeks of speechmaking before the party congress, Khrushchev also declared the Soviet economy was so strong "that from the heights we have reached we can now challenge the most powerful capitalist country, the United States of America, to a peaceful economic competition."

In the bitter ideological feuding, he suggested that Red China could work to bring back Albania to party unity, but assailed the Albanians again for Stalinism. Albania bows to Peiping's line and was defended before the congress by Premier Chou En-lai of Red China, who quite the congress early and went home.

As for his anti-party group foes, Khrushchev endorsed attacks upon them. But he said there should be forgiveness for one of them, ex-President Klementi Y. Voroshilov, because he confessed his error and helped the Central Committee work against the factionalists.

The anti-party group was guilty of "the cult of personality" — Stalinism — but Khrushchev declared such one-man rule no longer exists in the Soviet Union. Khrushchev praised the new 20-year Communist party program designed to outstrip the United States in the economic race.

In closing his address, Khrushchev said: "Never before have our forces, the forces of world socialism, been as mighty as today. The new program opens up before the party and the people the most radiant, breathtaking prospects."

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## Muthard Elected To Psych Group

John Muthard, associate professor and coordinator of the rehabilitation counseling program at SUI, has been elected a fellow in the division of counseling psychology of the American Psychological Association.

Eligibility for fellowship is judged by a council of representatives and is based on "outstanding contribution to psychology." Some of the considerations in the naming of Muthard were his work as the director of the program of counseling training at SUI and his many professional activities. His appointment will become effective Jan. 1.

Muthard was also elected recently to the board of directors of the Iowa Rehabilitation Association. He is secretary of the division of rehabilitation counseling of the American Personnel and Guidance Association which has a membership of 750.

Muthard, who received his Ph.D. degree from Ohio University in 1952 in psychology-counseling, joined the faculty at SUI in 1956. He is a member of the American Psychological Association, American Personnel and Guidance Association, American College Personnel Association and the Midwestern Psychological Association.

## Burned Before Battle, Ship Finally Launched

**NEW YORK** — The mightiest fighting ship in the history of the U.S. Navy, the aircraft carrier Constellation, was commissioned into the fleet Friday. As few if any ships before her, she was bloodied by fire and death nearly a year before completion.

New York already has adopted the Constellation as her own flagship. Tens of thousands turned out for a ticker-tape parade up Lower Broadway to cheer the 500 helmeted men who built the ship. Also in the line of march were high Naval dignitaries.

The carrier's skipper, Capt. Thomas J. Walker, 46, descendant of New England whaling ship captains, told spectators at a City Hall ceremony: "Everywhere we go, every man on the ship will feel he is an emissary of the great city of New York."

Fire swept the Constellation last Dec. 19 as she neared completion at Brooklyn Navy Yard. Fifty civilian workmen were trapped and perished. The carrier was left with her interior in ruins, her steel melted, her deck buckled.

Cost of repairing the fire damage ran to about \$48 million, bringing the over-all cost to \$300 million. The vessel's commissioning, originally scheduled for last March, was delayed seven months.

But Friday she was a new, sleek ship again — restored, refurbished and bustling with more than 4,000 blue-jacketed members of her crew.

The carrier became the largest U.S. Naval vessel in service — an honor she will hold but briefly until the new atomic-powered carrier Enterprise is commissioned later in the year. The 75,000-ton Constellation is as long as five city blocks, as high from keel to mast as a 25-story building. Her flight deck covers an area of more than four acres.

She has a capacity of about 100 warplanes and is armed with guided missiles, rather than conventional anti-aircraft guns. Her speed is over 30 knots.

## New Assignment Set For Peace Corps Girl

**WASHINGTON** — Margery Michelmore, 23, urged by President Kennedy to remain in the Peace Corps, has decided to stay, working at corps headquarters in Washington.

The new assignment is scheduled to begin in mid-November. The White House said Friday that Kennedy had written a short, friendly note to Miss Michelmore urging her to stay.

## Moeller To Speak In UN Observance

Prof. Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, will speak at the observance of United Nations Day in Muscatine Sunday.

His topic will be "The Place of the United Nations in a World of Force."

The observance, which is sponsored by the Muscatine chapter of the American Association for the United Nations, will be held in the Muscatine YWCA assembly room at 2:30 p.m.

## BELOW STRENGTH

**BONN, Germany** — West German forces guarding the border with Communist East Germany remain far below strength despite an intensive recruiting campaign, the Interior Ministry said Friday.

The border forces, separate from the regular police and armed forces, number 14,000 men, 6,000 short of the wished for number.

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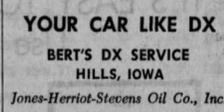
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## EXPECTS GROWTH

**UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.** — Japan expects a 12 per cent growth in population in the next 10 years, U.N. economic experts were told by the Japanese delegation this week. Japan's 1960 population was 93,419,000.

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# Hawks No. 9

(See Page 4)

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## Reds Claim Berlin Threat

## Forced Test

## Delegates Debate; Question Whether Bomb Was Controlled

By MILTON BESSER

**UNITED NATIONS, N. Y.** — The United States and other Western countries Monday accused the Soviet Union of showing cynical disregard of the United Nations and mankind in general by testing its massive superbomb.

They were told in reply that the Soviet Union conducted its test series in order to prevent by sheer strength a nuclear war over Berlin that could come at any moment.

"The world has taken a great leap backward toward anarchy and disaster," declared U.S. ambassador Adlai E. Stevenson in touching off a wave of denunciations of the Russians in the assembly's main political committee.

F. H. Corner, delegate from New Zealand, raised the possibility that the size of the Soviet blast may have even surprised its testers. Referring to some estimates that it may have been as high as 75 megatons, Corner asked: "Was this increase an accident?"

At a news conference British Minister of State J.B. Godber described the Soviet test as barbarous. He said Britain would support any U.N. move to censure the Russians but would not initiate such action.

Semyon K. Tsarapkin, the Soviet delegate, did not mention the size of the blast in replying to Stevenson.

He accused the United States of increasing pressure in Berlin to the point where a nuclear war could come at any moment. To prevent such a war, he added, the Soviet Union needed all its strength — and that is why Moscow resumed its current test series.

Stevenson referred to the latest Soviet explosion as "apparently even larger than 50 megatons." He said the day of the test would be long remembered "for a display of violence on a scale unheard of in human history to this time."

By holding the test, he said, the Soviet Union acted in cynical disregard of last Friday's U.N. General Assembly resolution approved by a vote of 87-11 appealing to Moscow not to test a 50-megaton bomb.

"By this act," he added, "the Soviet Union has added injury to insult. They broke the moratorium on nuclear weapons testing. They have raised atmospheric pollution to new heights. They have started a race for more deadly weapons."

Tsarapkin asserted that the United States in dropping A-bombs on Hiroshima and Nagasaki in World War II was guilty of an act against humanity.

Stevenson retorted that the Soviet Union, a U.S. ally in that war, failed to protest the Japanese bombing.

## Halloween Parade In I.C. Tonight

Iowa City's young ghosts and goblins will join in a parade tonight at 6 followed by a free cartoon movie — all sponsored by the City Recreation Commission and the local Moose lodge.

The parade route will follow Washington Street from between Dubuque and Linn Streets west to Clinton Streets then south and east on College Street to the Strand Theater.

Admission to the cartoon show will be by Halloween pledge card, Robert A. Lee, city recreation director said.

The cards, distributed at Iowa City elementary schools this week, require children to promise to respect the rights of others and to help protect public and private property against vandalism and intentional damage Halloween night.

A pledge card drawing for prizes is scheduled for the theater. Prizes will also be awarded for parade costumes. The awards will be donated by Iowa City merchants and grocers.

Registration for the costume contest may be made by calling the recreation office, 8-5493. The number, assigned to paraders when they call, must be pinned on the back of the costume before the parade.