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The Weather

Partly cloudy and turning colder today. Wednesday partly cloudy and rather cold. High today 54; low, 37. High Monday, 67; low, 46.

20 Known Dead After Trains Crash

Eden Wants Big Four To Meet

PARIS (AP) — British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the United Nations Monday the East and West should stop their war of words and try to create the climate for a meeting of the Big Four chiefs of state.

Eden said French President Vincent Auriol's proposal of a big four meeting "can meet its full response" if East and West call a truce to name-calling and work to solve definite and limited problems.

Eden's debut in the general assembly came just before Prime Minister Winston Churchill said in London while there are no plans at the moment for negotiations with Russia, "the possibility of a high level meeting should not be excluded if circumstances are favorable."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky, asked what he thought of the Churchill and Eden statements that a top level meeting might be arranged, said: "It might very well be, it might very well be."

Secretary of State Dean Acheson called Eden's speech a "strong forthright appeal" for steps in the right direction. He added that Eden was "properly shocked by the manner and content" of Vishinsky's caustic speech to the UN last week.

A French spokesman said Eden's speech was "remarkable for its moderation. We are particularly happy that he has taken up a wish expressed by President Auriol, and hope it has concrete results."

Eden regretted that Vishinsky rejected the West's disarmament proposals with a "catastrophe of abuse."

"We suspect," Eden said, "that the Russians may have been so busy laughing at them that they have not had time to read them."

He urged the Kremlin give the proposals serious study. He was joined in that by Lester B. Pearson, Canadian minister for external affairs.

Pearson said Vishinsky's remark that the western proposals kept him awake all night laughing "makes one wonder whether this pathetic merriment does not conceal an uneasy conscience."

Game Movies Today

Movies of Saturday's Iowa-Indiana football game will be shown at 4:15 p.m. today in Macbride hall. The pictures, sponsored by Tailfeathers pep club, will be narrated by Jim Doolley, sports director of radio station WSUI. Admission is 10 cents.

Man Admits Wife Killing To Cedar Rapids Police

CEDAR RAPIDS (AP) — With the beaten body of his wife in the trunk, a factory worker drove 60 miles, stopped for breakfast and then went to the police station here Monday and gave himself up.

Police Capt. Edgar L. Stearns said Everett Leroy Moir, 29, of Waterloo, walked into the police station, calmly announced that he had killed his wife and that the body was in the car trunk.

Officers found the body of Mrs. Sarah Mae Moir, 29, a night club waitress, in the car trunk. Her head was partly crushed. A blood-stained hammer also was found in the trunk compartment.

Officers said Moir told this story: He picked up his wife late Sunday night at a Waterloo night club where she worked. After a few drinks, they drove to downtown Waterloo, stopped to eat and then drove about 6 miles south of Waterloo and parked.

Moir said he asked his wife "just where I stood with her." It was during this conversation, police quoted Moir as saying, that the woman met her death.

After that, he told police, he alternately sat in the car and "drove around." Then he headed for Cedar Rapids where he used to live, had breakfast at a downtown cafe and drove to the police station.

Moir was concerned about his two children, Dennis John, 7, and Chyrel Diane, 2. He said he left the youngsters with a baby sitter and was "worried about them."

The children were taken to the home of Waterloo neighbors whose 12-year-old daughter had been sitting with them.



Dr. Ludwig Kleinwaechter Walter J. Donnelly U. S. Austrian Ambassadors

U.S. Appoints Ambassador To Austria in Treaty Move

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States announced Monday the appointment of an ambassador to Austria, and challenged Russia to stop blocking a peace treaty which would give the Austrians "full freedom and independence."

The U.S. ambassador is Walter Donnelly, who has served as this country's minister and high commissioner in Austria.

Austria's minister to the United States, Ludwig Kleinwaechter, was also raised to the rank of ambassador.

Acting Secretary of State James E. Webb said elevation of U.S. diplomatic relations with Austria from legation to top-level embassy status is "an additional recognition of Austria as a member of the community of nations, despite the continued presence on her soil of forces of the occupying powers."

Other diplomatic officials said the move is designed to give the Austrian people a concrete demonstration of the often-voiced U.S. desire to conclude a peace treaty, remove all occupation troops, and restore the country to the full dignity of a sovereign nation.

Webb emphasized in his statement that Russia, and Russia alone, stands in the way of this goal.

"Austria could be granted her full freedom and independence were the government of the Soviet Union willing to abide by its promise made in the Moscow declaration."

At 3 p.m., with an estimated 83 per cent of the presidential vote already in, "provisional" returns gave Peron 3,354,523 votes to 1,894,926 for Balbin—a majority of more than 64 per cent for the president.

On the same basis, ignoring the votes polled by minor opposition parties, Peron won in 1946 by a majority slightly less than 55 per cent. Under the electoral-college system then in effect, he won the earlier election by a record 304 electoral votes to 72 for radical Jose Tamborini.

Despite the law forbidding political coalitions, most of Peron's opponents appeared to have voted for Balbin. The other seven presidential candidates received so few votes their names were not mentioned in early returns from outlying provinces.

Rayburn Begs South To Back Demo Nominee

HOT SPRINGS, ARK. (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas pleaded with southern governors Monday to remain loyal to the Democratic nominee in next year's presidential election—or see the south's position crumble in congress.

The Texan fired a broadside against states righters who have been talking of revolt if Mr. Truman is the party's presidential nominee.

"I'm going to support the Democratic nominee whoever he is," Rayburn declared.

Mrs. Everett Moir Body in Car Trunk

Local Scouts' Outing For Summer Depends On Chest Funds

Boy and Girl Scouts in Iowa City are keeping an anxious eye on the Community Chest campaign these days.

The reason: next summer's camping trips depend a lot on the success of the Chest drive.

More than half of the 1952 budget for Iowa River Valley Boy Scout troops comes from Iowa City donations.

Scout officials said that some items on the budget will have to be cut if the goal isn't reached and that one of the first items slashed will be camping activities.

Girl Scout directors were in the same predicament. Their entire 1952 budget comes from the Iowa City drive and they will also have to cut out some of the outdoor activities if the goal isn't reached.

Community Chest officials were doing their utmost this week to guarantee the youth groups as much camping fun as possible.

A meeting of officials was held Monday to discuss finishing up the twice-extended campaign.

Donations have increased little during the last few days and \$10,000 is still needed to meet the quota of \$31,126.

Prof. M. C. Boyer, head of the university family division, said Community Chest workers plan to call on all persons missed during the first solicitation.

He said any person who has already contributed should contact him if they wish to aid further in the drive.

Red Charges Add Tension to Talks

MUNSAN, Korea (TUESDAY) (AP) — Allied and Communist negotiators today renewed their cease-fire talks in an atmosphere of tension whipped up by new Red charges of UN security violations.

The implied threat of a new snarl in negotiations cast its shadow over the circus tent at Panmunjom where the joint subcommittee met.

The Chinese Communist radio at Peiping broadcast a new charge that UN warplanes flew over the Panmunjom area Sunday and Monday. Both sides agreed that such flights should be prohibited except under "weather or technical conditions beyond control."

In Tokyo, Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway warned that the outcome of the Panmunjom talks can not "be accurately foretold."

'Burma Surgeon' Finally Acquitted

RANGOON, Burma (AP) — The American "Burma surgeon," Dr. Gordon S. Seagrave, was cleared today of the last treason charge brought against him for giving medical aid to rebel hill tribesmen in 1949.

Burma's supreme court ruled he erred but had no criminal intent in his donation of instruments and medicines to rebel leader Naw Seng, a government army deserter, and Kachin tribesmen who fought the federal forces in the several-sided Burma civil war.

Seagrave, now 54, and author of the best-selling book "Burma Surgeon," had served seven months of a six-year hard labor sentence after being convicted of two of three treason charges.

Finders-Keepers—in 11 Months

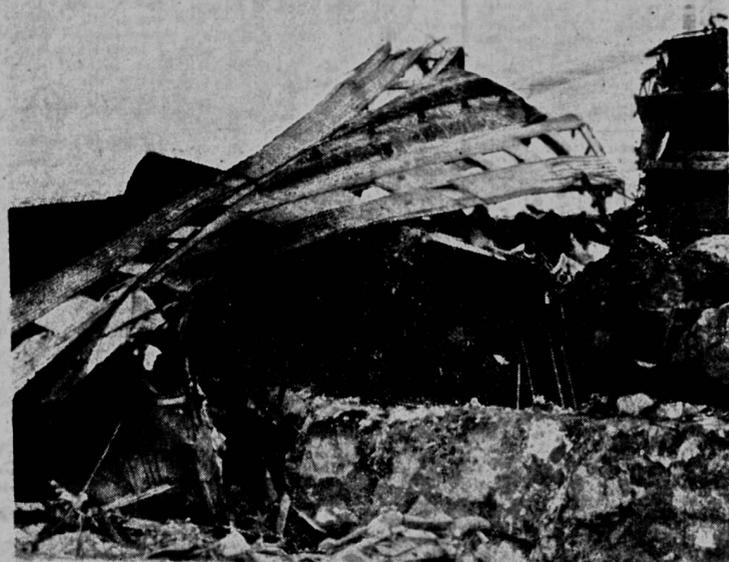
CLARENCE, MO. (AP) — Three small boys are waiting hopefully for \$12,500, which they found in a fruit jar. They'll get the money in about 11 months if no ones proves ownership.

The boys—Larry Foster, 8, Kent Smith, 8, and his brother, Mack, 6—found the jar in city park.

They showed the money to bank cashier Ellis Schoonover, who assured them it was real.

It then was turned over to Shelby county authorities. It'll become a case of finders-keepers Oct. 5, 1952 if the loser doesn't appear before then.

Schoonover said the money was in four \$1,000 and 85 \$100 bills. Barney Foster, grocery operator and father of Larry, said his son offered him "all if you give me a BB gun." Foster turned down the offer.



Crash Mangles Cars in Wyoming Wreck

RAILROAD CARS WERE RIPPED AND CRUSHED Monday near Evanston, Wyo. when a Union Pacific train plowed into the rear of another which was halted for a block signal. Evanston is 80 miles northeast of Salt Lake City.

Reds Stage Riots In Eastern Nations

(By the Associated Press)

Communists rampaged Monday in eastern and middle eastern countries in what began to look like a concerted campaign.

The Communists or their Leftist allies went belligerently on the warpath in Japan, in Israel, in nervous Iran and in the Philippines.

The outbursts came at a time when Pravda, Bible of Communists throughout the world, has been harping on the need to oust "Anglo-American imperialism" from what the Communists refer to as "colonial and independent countries."

Surprising Outburst

The most surprising outburst was in Japan, where 2,000 Leftist Japanese students heckled Emperor Hirohito and sang the Communist anthem in a riotous demonstration unprecedented in Japan's modern history.

The incident, which observers said might have historic significance, took place at Kyoto, while the Emperor was on a state tour.

The students surrounded the limousine until police shoved them away.

In the Philippines, Communist Hubs bent on disrupting Tuesday's elections raided the town of Santa Ana, burned its municipal building and market place and then fled to a mountain stronghold. Nine persons were killed and at least eight were wounded, including four children.

Red Terror

The Hubs are attempting to discourage voting in the election of congressmen and provincial officials, and already a campaign of Red terror is credited with much of the responsibility for a drop of a million in the registration figures since the 1949 election.

In Iran, 700 heavily armed troops and police surrounded a two-story building in downtown Tehran, on a tip that the outlawed Tudeh (Communist party) intended to seize it. The building once was party headquarters.

In Israel, battling a serious food situation, the Communists organized and paraded 2,000 persons through the streets of Tel Aviv shouting "peace and bread."

Another demonstration led by Communists was held near the Israeli parliament building in Jerusalem.

Bad Response Causes Tailfeathers to Cancel Wisconsin Game Trip

Tailfeathers pep club said Monday the student trip to Wisconsin Saturday has been cancelled, after only 13 students purchased tickets for the two-day journey.

The bus trip is an annual event sponsored by Tailfeathers and the student council. A bus was scheduled to leave at 6:30 p.m. Saturday and return at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Jo Ann Sabbath, co-chairman of the trip, said students who have purchased tickets may receive refunds from the SUI treasurer's office in University hall.

Despite cancellation of the trip, hundreds of students are expected to attend the game.

Miss Sabbath said there are accommodations for 75 men and 75 women students in dormitories at the University of Wisconsin and that room reservations may be made by writing Newell J. Smith, University of Wisconsin, division of residence halls, Madison, Wis.

Game tickets may be obtained by writing to the University of Wisconsin athletic department.

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U.S. Bar Association Leader To Address Law Groups Here

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His talk "The Renaissance of the Organized Bar," will be followed by a smoker at the Jefferson hotel.

Past presidents and members of the board of governors of the Iowa State Bar association and members of the Iowa supreme court have been invited to hear Barkdull.

Judge Seth Thomas, Ft. Dodge, of the U. S. circuit court of appeals and Federal District Judge William Riley, Des Moines, and Henry Graven, Mason City, have also been invited.

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100 Injured In Wyoming During Storm

EVANSTON, WYO. (AP) — Two eastbound streamlined passenger trains crashed in a driving snow-storm Monday, piling up wreckage in a giant junk heap. Union Pacific authorities said 20 were known dead and six missing.

Ten were seriously hurt and hospitalized. Scores more — some sources estimated more than a hundred — were treated for minor injuries.

The crash occurred in a rolling, hilly, snow-covered area about three miles west of this little Wyoming community some 80 miles northeast of Salt Lake City.

The Union Pacific's City of Los Angeles halted for a block signal. It was washed in from the rear by the City of San Francisco.

The three-unit diesel power plant of the second train crushed five cars of the halted train. Cars of the second train left the tracks in a zigzag fashion, but remained upright.

Thomas E. Sharp, owner of Radio KFSD in San Diego, Calif., was riding in a compartment of the City of San Francisco. He said he was drinking coffee.

"The coffee flew out of my hand and the conductor flew into the room," Sharp said, explaining that the conductor had been standing in the aisle just outside.

The City of San Francisco's power units were intermingled with the five rear cars of the City of Los Angeles. The outline of the five cars was barely distinguishable. The wreckage looked something like a huge tomato can which had been squashed almost flat.

Jagged pieces of steel were intermingled with torn clothing and shredded luggage.

A Bible lay in the snow. A woman picked it up. There was a child's toy gun.

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are Atty. Ingalls Swisher, president of the Iowa State Bar association; Atty. William R. Hart, U.S. district attorney; Dean Mason Ladd of the college of law, and Atty. Edward F. Rate.

Barkdull is scheduled to arrive by plane in Iowa City at 2:50 p.m. today and will leave at the same time by plane Wednesday.

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### UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

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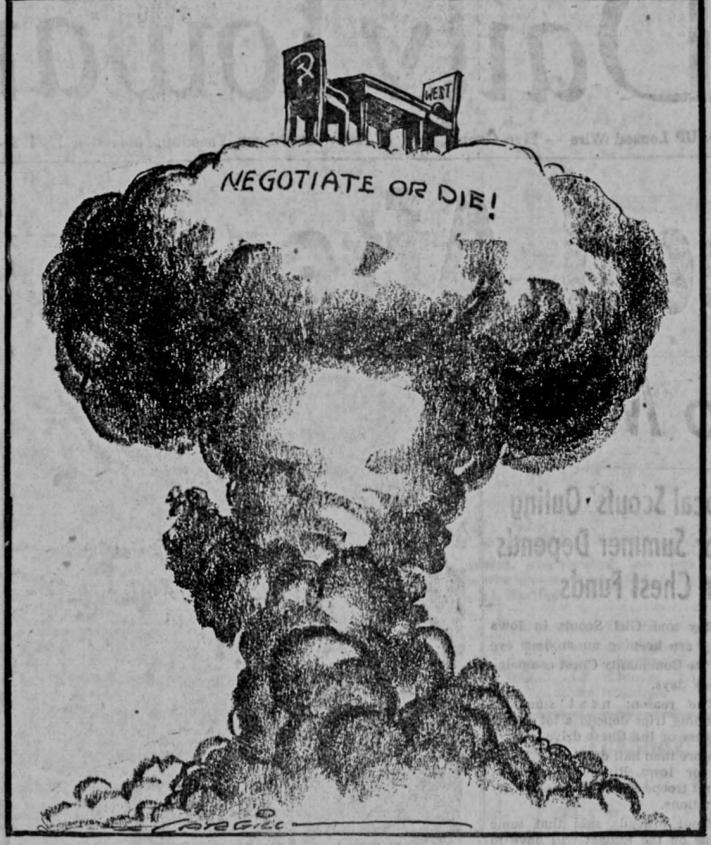
**Saturday, Nov. 10**  
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre.  
**Monday, Nov. 12**  
8:00 p.m. — A.A.U.P. Meeting, House Chamber, Old Capitol.  
8:00 p.m. — International Debate, Oxford-Iowa, Macbride Auditorium.  
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 13**  
3:30 p.m. — University Council Meeting, Board Room, O. C.  
4:10 p.m. — YMCA Effective Citizenship Committee, Conference Room, Iowa Union.  
6:15 p.m. — Triangle Club picnic.  
6:00 p.m. — American Chemical Society dinner, Hotel Jefferson.  
7:30 p.m. — American Chemical Society meeting, room 300, Chemistry building.  
7:30 p.m. — Lecture, Mr. Howard Barkdull, President, American Bar Assn., Senate Chamber, O. C.  
7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square dance, Womens' Gym.  
7:45 p.m. — The University Club, Party Bridge, Iowa Union.  
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 14**  
4:10 p.m. — Department of Marketing lecture by Dr. Kenneth Wilson, Michigan State college, Senate Chamber, O. C.  
8:00 p.m. — Concert: University Symphony Orchestra, Iowa Union.  
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre.  
8:00 p.m. — Archeological Society lecture, Prof. Henry Zuidema, "Extending the Human Record in the Americas," Art auditorium.  
**Thursday, Nov. 15**  
4:10 p.m. — Information First, Senate Chamber, O. C.  
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre.  
**Friday, Nov. 16**  
7:00 p.m. — Ping Pong Tournament, Union Game Room.  
8:00 p.m. — Geology Dept. lecture by Mr. Robert H. Dott, "Stratigraphy of Oklahoma," Geology Lecture Room.  
8:00 p.m. — Art Guild movie, Art Auditorium.  
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre.  
**Saturday, Nov. 17**  
8:00 p.m. — University Play, "Mary Stuart," Theatre.  
12-6:00 p.m. — Ping Pong tournament, Union Game Room.  
**Sunday, Nov. 18**  
2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Bermuda Beckons," Winifred Walker, Macbride Auditorium.  
12-6:00 p.m. — Ping Pong Tournament, Union Game Room.  
**Monday, Nov. 19**  
8:00 p.m. — Humanities Society Meeting, Art Building.  
**Tuesday, Nov. 20**  
3:00 p.m. — The University club, Thanksgiving Tea and Program, Iowa Union.  
7:30 p.m. — Hick Hawks Square Dance, Womens' Gym.  
**Wednesday, Nov. 21**  
12:20 p.m. — Thanksgiving recess begins  
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

## Interpreting the News — Omitting Iran from Pact Could Bring 2d 'Korea'

By J. M. ROBERTS JR., Associated Press News Analyst  
The Allied statement of principles regarding the formation of a Middle East command immediately suggests a very serious question.  
Is the same mistake being made with regard to Iran which was made by Secretary Acheson two years ago when he omitted Korea and Formosa from his outline of the American defense line in the Pacific?  
The Middle Eastern project has now been laid before the Arab states and Israel, but no mention is made of Iran.  
The British and, indirectly, the United States have just been forced to retreat before Iranian nationalism. One reason was the fear that any sort of harshness in dealing with Tehran would have brought a balancing degree of Russian intervention, carrying with it the possibility of war.  
Will the omission of Iran from Middle Eastern defense plans be taken by Moscow, as the omission of Korea from Pacific defense plans was taken, as an invitation and a notice that Iran will not be defended?  
Probably not. Russia is undoubtedly just as well aware as anyone else of the dangers. Korea has probably taught her that, previous plans and calculations notwithstanding, infringement of actual interests will produce concrete reaction.  
Nevertheless, all talk of defending one area to the exclusion of another heightens the danger at the latter point.  
As pressure on Iran to compose its differences with Britain, of course, the project has some usefulness. Just as it is useful in putting pressure on Israel and the Arab states to resolve the state of war which exists between them.  
No cooperative defense can be successfully arranged as long as it involves the surrender of military information among enemies, and as long as it would result in the supply of arms for one purpose to states which distrust each other's military intentions on other scores.  
The statement of principles handed by the western powers to Lebanon, Syria, Iraq, Saudi Arabia and Israel, and previously presented to Egypt, says specifically that no intervention in local political problems is intended. Unless the uneasy Arab-Israel truce can be developed into peace, however, this assurance is meaningless. France, Britain and to some extent the United States have all earned the hatred of various factions in the Middle East. New foundations will have to be laid before there can be any semblance of cooperation for defense.  
In the meantime, probably the best thing to be done will be to let Turkey take the lead.  
And something must be done about Iran.



## Basis for 'Top Level' Discussions



## Automotive Industry Converting Slowly To War Production

By NORMAN NICHOLSON, United Press Automotive Writer  
DETROIT (U.P.) — The automotive industry brought Detroit the distinction of being World War II's "Arsenal of Democracy."  
And it will do the job again, in any future war.  
But right now, only a tiny portion of the industry's tremendous mass production ability actually is making the things with which wars are fought and won.  
It's estimated that the major passenger car and truck firms and their thousands of supplier companies have military orders for at least \$12 billion worth of weapons, vehicles and a host of other defense projects.  
Those unfamiliar with the highly-complex machine tooling programs required to make production of these vital items may have the idea that planes, guns and tanks are rolling out of Detroit in high volume.  
They aren't.  
And they won't be for many months, despite the best efforts of some of the nation's top manufacturing and engineering brains.  
For instance, less than 1 per cent of the Ford Motor company's entire nation-wide production facilities now are making defense goods.  
Of Chrysler corporations 105,000 production workers, only about 7,500 are engaged exclusively in war work.  
Less than 8 per cent of giant General Motors' more than \$5.6 billion sales volume in the first nine months of this year were defense sales to the government.  
These current figures are going to jump sharply after the first of the year. And each quarter of 1952 will see more and more of the industry's actual production concentrated on war orders.  
By the end of next year, the "Motor City" will be really flexing its industrial muscles. By 1953, Defense Mobilizer C. E. Wilson says this country will be so strong no aggressor will be interested in attacking it.  
In World War II, motor makers and suppliers turned out about one-third of all the weapons made in this country.

## AN AESTHETICS CONFERENCE

was held here today. We hope those delegates would up where they belonged and did not inadvertently invade the Missouri Lutheran convention. It would have been the first time a session on art opened with prayer and closed with a silver offering.  
Hm. Doesn't sound like a bad idea at that. On the other hand, we imagine the last place to expect success in passing the plate would be at a gathering of art majors.  
We are in favor of the recent showing of paintings in downtown show windows. If this were kept up window dressers could take off now and then. Artists would be more careful if they knew somebody besides the instructor was going to see what they spent all their time on.

## WE READ THE OTHER DAY

that women are supposed to be on their way to absolute dictatorship in the life of the nation. All we want to know is, why has this catastrophe been referred to as a future event?  
Anybody who saw the all-female line bucks at the closing out

## Scientist Predicts Use of V-2 for Travel

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor  
SAN ANTONIO (U.P.) — Our guided missiles are going to become ocean-hopping passenger ships bringing America and Europe within one or two hours flight.  
This prediction was in a summary of the probabilities of man's flight into interplanetary space given at the closing session Saturday of the U.S. air force symposium on physics and medicine of the upper atmosphere. Dr. Heintz Haber of the School of Aviation Medicine gave the report.  
He said the United States program of guided missile research and development is extensive.

## A Special Report On The Universities Scholarship, Hysteria and Freedom Are Students Afraid of Politics?

(Editor's Note: The Daily Iowan today begins a discussion of the question: "Are Students Afraid of Politics?" These articles, printed with special permission from The New Republic, are, above all, provocative. The editors of The Daily Iowan invite readers to express their opinions on the controversial issues introduced. The conclusion of this article will be presented in tomorrow morning's Daily Iowan.)

Are students afraid of politics? Many recent reports from the colleges indicate that professors are not the only ones under political pressure. Although the New York American Legion has called for them, students don't yet have to take loyalty oaths. But most campuses are close enough to the outside world to share its current obsession for political orthodoxy.  
Why take a chance on being called a "Red" later on? Little things like signing a petition or joining a staunchly anti-Communist liberal group may come to the attention of a conservative-minded future employer. Besides, what can a student do politically anyway?  
These are the considerations that have recently cut down political activity in the universities and led to a decline of political comment in college newspapers and to a vacuum of constructive new social thought on the campuses.

**Loss of Membership**  
This atmosphere is reflected in the decline of political organizations. After 1946, leftist groups like American Youth for Democracy and the Young Progressives of America lost membership until only a hard core of Communists were left.  
More recently, organizations like the Student Federalists have found ebullient idealism for their cause resulting in a drastic decline in participation.  
The Young Democrats and the Young Republicans of America make little attempt to overcome student indifference toward the two major parties; traditionally they show life only at election time, when their membership is swelled by law students with political ambitions. The moderate liberal groups have fared little better.

The influence of the American Veterans committee on the campuses disappeared as the veterans graduated. The Students for Democratic Action has had a difficult time combating student apathy and, on a number of campuses, overt administration hostility.  
Fortunately, the apathy is not universal. College communities are still among the most liberal in the country. A few new campus groups are being formed here and there to put their political intelligence to use. The country's largest student organization has denounced McCarthy and what he stands for; others are successfully fighting to break down segregation and battling for civil rights.  
**Free Youth's Way**  
In August, two international student congresses drew together youth from the free and the Communist worlds. The Communist World Youth Congress in Berlin featured parades, athletic competitions, colorful native costumes draped about thousands of carefully selected youths.  
The World Assembly of Youth at Ithaca, New York, was a more modest affair. Delegates numbered in the hundreds; discussion groups were more prominent than demonstrations; meetings had more of the flavor of a YMCA get-together than of a political rally.  
The World Assembly of Youth did not draw as much attention as the Berlin rally. It had none of the elements of an impressive spectacle—the careful organization, the dynamic leadership or the universal representation.  
Sponsored privately — the U.S. host was the National Social Welfare assembly, which is made up of groups like the YMCA and the Youth Hostellers — the meeting lacked high-powered support. At one point delegates were disappointed that the scheduled appearance of Dean Acheson turned out to be only via a tape recording.  
A number of important foreign youth groups were absent—those affiliated with the International Union of Socialist Youth boycotted WAY because they were suspicious of its conservative political backing.

**Provided Spectacles**  
Sixty-five countries sent youth delegations to Ithaca, among them Malta and French Guiana. These provided spectacles for the movie cameras, as did the pretty Pakistani girl who, in a convincing speech, dissuaded the group from taking an anti-polygamy stand.  
But most of the "colonials" had been selected by their governments and seemed hesitant to speak openly on crucial questions affecting their countries. Most

American delegates seemed motivated by a well-intentioned but self-defeating attempt to achieve apparent unity. As a result the WAY adopted resolutions on subjects like "Character of Youth Movements" and "Juvenile Delinquency," while smothering political differences, a number of which might have been fruitfully aired.

**National Student Association**  
In the last week in August, Sen. Joe McCarthy was booted by 670,000 American students, when the National Student Association at its fourth annual convention moved to consider a resolution condemning the junior senator from Wisconsin.  
The motion, introduced unopposed by the Wisconsin delegation, was adopted by an overwhelming 220 to 48 vote. A number of the dissenters stated that they, too, would have supported the resolution except for the direct reference to McCarthy which they felt might involve the organization in "politics."  
Yet NSA's five-year existence is itself a study in applied politics. Since it was founded in 1946, NSA has been trying to unify a segment of the population that has never been organized. Unlike the European university system, where national student groups flourish, American higher education has been traditionally decentralized. In view of intense local and regional feeling, it was quite an achievement even to launch the organization.  
Once started, NSA had to establish its character. During the first two years, there were intense internal power struggles over who should shape its policies. These became so acute that several NSA leaders had impeachment proceedings brought against them.  
The charges ranged from attempted Communist control to use of the organization to further the program of a Young Republican club.  
NSA's voice has not yet come to have real influence even on those issues on which it does speak out. The NSA congress voted almost unanimously to condemn Brooklyn college's banning of its SDA chapter, for instance, with no results. Only a small part of NSA's mass membership has taken an interest in its work. It will be interesting to see if NSA's tangle with McCarthy will provide it with the element of challenge needed to arouse greater participation.

## GENERAL NOTICES

- GENERAL NOTICES should be deposited with the city editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom in East Hall. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; they will NOT be accepted by phone, and must be TYPED OR LEGIBLY WRITTEN and SIGNED by a responsible person.
- THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB** will have a regular meeting Friday, Nov. 16, at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Congregational church. Everyone is welcome.
  - PHI DELTA KAPPA** will hold a formal initiation dinner Thursday, Nov. 15, at 6:15 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Union. The speaker will be Dr. Wendell Johnson. He will speak on "The Immorality of Doing Nothing About Handicapped Children."
  - HOME ECONOMICS MEETING** and tea will be held Nov. 14 at 4 p.m. in room 3 Macbride hall. A demonstration of holiday candle making will be given. The public is invited to attend.
  - DELTA PHI ALPHA, GERMAN** honorary fraternity, will meet Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m. in room 121A Schaeffer hall. Program: Slides and talk by German student, Mr. Busse, on "Germany, Before and After."
  - DR. KENNETH WILSON**, Michigan State college, will speak at the Senate chamber of Old Capitol, 4:10 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14. His topic will be "Problems of Food Distribution." Everyone is invited. This activity is sponsored by the Student Marketing club.
  - STUDENT MARKETING CLUB** will hold a dinner meeting at Reich's cafe at 6:30 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 14. Speaker will be Dr. Kenneth Wilson of Michigan State college. Those planning to attend please sign up in the Marketing office, Room 209 University Hall by 5 p.m. Tuesday. Wives and gates are also invited. Turkey dinner at \$1.25 per plate.
  - ALL-UNIVERSITY** play nights at the Fieldhouse each Tuesday and Friday night 7:30-9:30.  
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Friday's program is the same with the addition of basketball and volleyball.
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## WSUI PROGRAM CALENDAR

- Tuesday, November 13, 1951
- 8:00 a.m. Morning Chapel
  - 8:15 a.m. News
  - 9:00 a.m. Life Problems
  - 9:20 a.m. News
  - 9:30 a.m. Baker's Dozen
  - 10:00 a.m. Listen and Learn
  - 10:15 a.m. Baker's Dozen
  - 10:30 a.m. Text and Orchestra
  - 10:45 a.m. Bené Orchestra
  - 11:00 a.m. News
  - 11:15 a.m. Music Album
  - 11:30 a.m. Adventures in Research
  - 11:45 a.m. Iowa State Medical Society
  - 12:00 noon Rhythm Rambles
  - 12:30 p.m. News
  - 1:30 a.m. Sports
  - 1:45 p.m. Musical Chats
  - 2:00 p.m. News
  - 2:15 p.m. Listen and Learn
  - 2:30 p.m. U.S. Navy Band
  - 2:45 p.m. International Visitor
  - 3:00 p.m. Child Study Club
  - 3:20 p.m. News
  - 3:30 p.m. The Green Room
  - 4:00 p.m. Iowa Union Radio Hour
  - 4:30 p.m. Tea Time Melodies
  - 5:00 p.m. News
  - 5:30 p.m. News
  - 6:00 p.m. KSUI SIGN ON
  - 6:30 p.m. Dinner Hour
  - 6:55 p.m. News
  - 7:00 p.m. Wesleyan Vespers
  - 7:30 p.m. Music You Want
  - 8:00 p.m. BBC World Theatre
  - 9:00 p.m. Campus Shop
  - 9:40 p.m. News Roundup
  - 10:00 p.m. SIGN OFF

# Home of Tomorrow Includes Soda Fountain



By Central Press Staff Writer

SACRAMENTO, CALIF. — A "Home of Tomorrow," first of its kind to be erected in the United States, has drawn national attention to this state capital.

Featuring the latest in modern architecture and living conveniences, the luxurious model home is a joint project of 160 associated home builders of Sacramento.

Designed by Albert Dreyfuss, Sacramento architect, the residence, described as in the "550,000 budget" is planned and oriented to derive maximum benefit from sun and climate. A feature of the house is General Electric's "New World Kitchen" which represents an estimated \$100,000 of laboratory expense.

This kitchen has a complete electric sink with garbage removal unit, automatic dishwasher, automatic washer and ironer and kitchen cabinets with doors which rise upward and are held out of the way by spring action. These cabinets are not yet on the market.

The house has a redwood exterior and contains nine rooms and two complete baths. In addition, there is a two-car garage which also houses a maid's room and complete bath.

Approximately L-shaped, the building shelters a partially covered patio. Adjoining the patio are the living-dining area and master bedroom, the latter entirely glasswalled on the patio side.

The floor plan allows an individual easy access from one part of the home to another without requiring passage through any of the principal living areas.

Opening off the entry hall are the living-dining area, the sitting room, two bedrooms, one of which may be used as a den, and the



kitchen. The third and largest bedroom is reached through the sitting room.

This sitting room may be used as a second living room, permitting two distinct entertainment groups—adults and their children for example—to convene separately.

The house is heated by an "air wall" system which warms the rooms by blanketing the walls

with warm air. Specially designed registers direct the warm air stream upward in a fanlike pattern in front of the walls. Several inches from the front of the register no movement of air can be detected.

A similar home, built around the New World Kitchen, is now on exhibition in Seattle and others are contemplated throughout the United States.

From Silent Springs —

## New Christmas Products

— To Sewless Seams

NEW YORK (AP)— We are getting on toward Christmas this week in the new products department, and here are a few little ideas. There's a yard-long Christmas card with a three-ply use, made by Hallmark company of Kansas City, Mo.

The card is sent folded flat in a mailing envelope. When assembled it is a 36-inch railroad train in bright red, green, gold and black starting with a wood burning locomotive and ending in a caboose.

Its first use is as a greeting card. Then you stack into the cars and engine all of the other Christmas cards you receive. When Christmas ends, Junior can use it as a toy.

For Making Ribbon Bows

For making those professional looking ribbon bows on your Christmas packages, Ellen McGee and June Willig of St. Paul have devised a simple red plastic device. It is shaped like a capital "F." You wrap the ribbon (or paper or plastic) around and around the two fingers of the "F," tie the ribbon in the middle, slip it off, plump it up a bit and you have a rosette, pom-pom or fancy bow. The device is adjustable to make professional looking bows from 2 to 7 inches in diameter.

Child Size Pastry Set

If you have a little girl age four years or up, here is a grown-up Christmas gift for her. It is made by Argo Industries corporation of New York. It is a pastry mix set with 21 packages containing 11 different ready-mix materials like white and devil's food cake, pie crust and fillings, cookies, pie frostings and other fancy foods. The package comes with little pans, cookie cutter, rollingpin, mixing bowl and other utensils.

By following the picture book instructions, mother's little helper can add water to the mixes, prepare the goodies just like mother does, and pop them into the oven. The result is of course good to eat.

Liquid Patching

This new product has an exotic foreign angle. Mrs. Frieda L. Johnson of Chicago recalls that her sea-captain father had some native friends down in the African jungles. These natives could sew, so to speak, without needles and thread by using a liquid obtained from trees. Mrs. Johnson, who is English born, said this inspired her to invent a liquid mender of her own. She doesn't say what it is in it, but you spread the liquid around the hole to be patched and press on the patch. That's all. She says the patch won't wash off. It is called Johnson's Magic Fabric Mender.

Squeaking Springs

Are you bothered with squeaking springs? Here's a way to silence them. Coat them with adhesive and cover with rayon flock, which are rayon fibers so tiny that it takes 250,000 to cover a square inch. The rayon flock is designed to take the place of burlap coverings ordinarily used to silence springs. The new rayon silencer was worked out by the L. Young Spring and Wire Corporation, Cellusuede Products Inc., and America Viscose corporation of New York.

## Cocktail and Dinner Dresses



"CARMEN SKIRT", on the left, of tiered folds and shirring swirled up to the waistline makes news for Cell Chapman's "foreador red" short dinner dress—from her collection for fall and winter 1951-52. On the right, a full-skirted cocktail dress of burnt orange silk taffeta was designed by New York's Mollie Parnis. The neckline has a soft fold of fabric at each side and taffeta string bows trim the pockets.

## Free Bridge Lessons Again to Be at Union

About 40 persons attended the first bridge lesson at the Iowa Union Saturday afternoon. These free lessons are available to all SUI students, and experienced instructors are on hand to give help. The next session will be Saturday, Nov. 17 from 3-5 p.m. on the sunporch of the Iowa Union.

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The ceremony was at Mrs. George Glockner's home, 621 Holt ave.

## Conscientious Objector — Finally Becomes Citizen

— After Long Battle

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)— Mrs. Marion Copeland Sandborne's two and one-half year fight to join her husband as a U.S. citizen ended last week.

Mrs. Sandborne's battle was complicated because of a conscientious objection to war. A slim, 43-year-old mother of four, she had steadfastly refused to swear in an oath of allegiance to this country. She was willing to bear arms for the U.S. or perform noncombatant service in the armed forces.

Her "I do, sir" response was to the reading of a special oath of allegiance which omitted reference to those points.

Judge Robert N. Wilkin of Cleveland beamed as Mrs. Sandborne spoke her three words, then said:

"The court welcomes you to citizenship of the United States, the greatest country in the history of the world — not because it is the most powerful, but because it is the most noble and the greatest aspirations of mankind."

As she turned from the bench, she was embraced by her husband, the Rev. Leon D. Sandborne, a Presbyterian minister who now is serving as pastor of the Union church at Berea, Ky. He is a native of Montreal, Canada.

There were tears in Mrs. Sandborne's eyes as she left the courtroom to receive the congratulations of a handful of friends.

"How do I feel?" she replied to the newsman. "I just feel very proud."

The citizenship hearing itself, which finally came, was short and simple enough. An agent of the immigration and naturalization service told the court Mrs. Sandborne was supported by the Presbyterian church in her conscientious objection to war. She had applied for citizenship in 1949, he said, under the naturalization act of 1946 which permits acceptance for citizenship of those whose consciences do not permit them to pledge armed support of their adopted country. The naturalization service, he added, supported Mrs. Sandborne's application.

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## Local Nurses to Hear Registering Programs

A program for registering and assigning nurses will be presented here Thursday and Friday by Katherine Holfetz, New York City, American Nurses' association representative.

Marcella McInerney, chairman of the local nurses' registry committee, said Miss Holfetz will explain establishment of a registering service at a meeting of local nurses at Westlawn, at 7:45 p.m. Thursday.

"The demand for nurses is far greater than the supply," Miss McInerney said, "so equitable distribution of the services of the 44 private duty nurses and the 38 licensed practical nurses in Iowa City is very important to the community."

There will be a coffee hour in Miss Holfetz' honor at Westlawn at 4 p.m. Thursday.

She will address members of the Visiting Nurses' association, school and public health and Red Cross hospital officials Friday during a luncheon at the Iowa Union.

## Coffee Hour Today Honors Core Courses

The second Student-Faculty coffee hour honoring the core course instructors will be held today from 4-5 p.m. in the River room of the Iowa Union.

Jo Fuller, A3, Centerville, chairman of the student faculty relations committee of the University Women's association said that all students are invited to attend this coffee hour.

TO MEET WEDNESDAY

Sigma Chi Wives and Mother's club will meet at the chapter house, 703 N. Dubuque st. at 8 p.m. Wednesday. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

## To Be Married



Miss Lucretia Gehrke

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond E. Gehrke, West Liberty, announce the approaching marriage of their daughter Lucretia, to Robert Van Olt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Van Olt, Kewanee, Ill., on Dec. 1 at Trinity church in Iowa City.

Miss Gehrke, an SUI graduate, was a member of Pi Beta Phi social sorority, Mortar Board, honorary women's scholastic society and Kappa Epsilon, pharmacy group. She is now employed as a pharmacist in a private pediatric clinic in Davenport.

Mr. Van Olt, an SUI graduate in the college of engineering is employed by the Besker corporation of Davenport.

GET ACQUAINTED MEETING

All wives of graduate sociology students are invited to attend a get-acquainted meeting at the home of Mrs. Emil Witschi, 311 Wolfe ave. at 8 p.m. Wednesday.

## Annual All-University Ping-Pong Tourney Begins Friday at Union

The All-University table tennis tournament will be held at the Iowa Union Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 16, 17 and 18.

All divisions including men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles are open to SUI students, staff and faculty. Trophies and medals will be awarded for winners and runners-up.

The entry deadline is by 5 p.m. Thursday for men's singles and noon Saturday for all other divisions. Entries must be turned in at the Union desk.

Players must check in a half-hour before play starts. The Union suggests the players bring their own paddles if possible since the Union supply is limited. Balls will be furnished.

The schedule is as follows: Friday, Nov. 16, 7-10 p.m.: Game room, two rounds men's singles. Saturday, 3-9 p.m.: River room, all divisions until semi-finals are determined. Sunday, 2-7:30 p.m.: Main lounge, semi-finals and finals.

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**Illinois Just Too Good—**

Having gone down to Champaign on company expense last weekend, we suppose we're obligated to write some kind of account of the game.

Actually, however, there's very little that can be said about this one aside from the fact that Illinois simply was too much of a football team for Iowa to handle.

Personally, we felt less disappointed about this contest than any other Hawkeye game this year despite the complete one sidedness of the affair.

In previous Iowa losses, there was always the feeling that the Hawks had the manpower to at least make a better showing than they did, it not win. This was particularly true after the Michigan, Ohio State, and Minnesota games.

But after watching Illinois' very fine team operate, there can be no doubt that Iowa just did not have the speed or talent to cope with the probable Big Ten champions.

Of course, there's no denying that Iowa turned in another poor performance, but even at their best the Hawks would have been outmanned.

This was evident from the attitude of the Hawkeye squad in the dressing room after the game and on the bus trip back to Iowa City. There has usually been a feeling of disgust and frustration over their showing with the general sentiment always being that "we could have won if we didn't make so many mistakes."

This time, though, there was mostly an open admiration for the speed and finesse of this high geared Illini club which surely is the best team this writer has come across in several years.

The factor of speed can't be overemphasized, for that was the hallmark of Ray Elliot's squad as well as the outstanding difference between the two teams.

Duane Brandt, who along with Bob Phillips and Joe Bristol were outrun by receivers for Illinois' touchdown passes, summed it up perfectly as he sat dejectedly in the locker room after the game.

"There's nothing to explain," he said. "They just ran too fast for us. Hell, what can you do when a man outruns you. You can just go as fast as you can and that's all."

**Illinois Line Also Fast**

Brandt wasn't the only one impressed with the Illinois speed. The Iowa ends, who took brutal punishment all afternoon on Illinois' wide sweeps, agreed that the Illini had the fastest guards they had ever encountered. It was these quick-moving guards, together with the backfield blockers, that supplied a veritable army of interference for their ball carriers.

And the rest of the Iowa linemen said that the Illinois forwards were "terrifically fast and agile" on their blocking assignments. Oddly enough, the only thing about the Illini that didn't impress the Hawkeye squad was the showing of Johnny Karras, one of the big names in the game.

It was just about unanimous among the squad that Karras is vastly overrated—that he's no where near the ball carrier he was a couple of years ago.

"Why he doesn't run hard at all and it looks like he's afraid of getting hurt when he's tackled," remarked one Iowa player. Amidst all this justified praise for Illinois, there's little room for argument that this was another inept Iowa performance. The usual criticism has appeared in the Iowa press, and, as has been more and more the case in recent weeks, much of it centers on the lack of imagination and deception in the Hawkeye offense.

More than a few observers now believe that quarterback Burt Britzmann is relying entirely too much on the line smashes of Bill Reichardt while ignoring the halfback plays.

It's true that Illinois' looping linemen (the linemen rush while leaving the middle comparatively unprotected) invited Reichardt's bursts up the middle.

But even when a brilliant pair of linebackers were closing the gaps and limiting Reichardt's advances to meager yardage, the Iowa attack was seldom altered from that basic pattern.

At one stage, neither of the halfbacks carried for three consecutive series of downs until Don Commaack took it for a touchdown on a wide sweep, aided by a spectacular block by Loranze Williams.

Williams, incidentally, was permitted only one chance to carry and came through with a 17-yard run.

Whatever it is that's bothering this Iowa team, it's not lack of effort or will to win, despite what you hear from certain Des Moines writers. And anyone who thinks differently should have been on those quiet buses coming back from Champaign. They'd know better than.

**Boerio Incident Backfired—**

It will may be that the Tailfeathers, of all people, gave Illinois a helping hand with its attempt to arouse the Iowa team by playing up the "we can beat Iowa..." remarks of an Illinois player.

At any rate, there was quite a bit of indignation in Champaign over the "pettiness" of the whole affair, especially since Chuck Boerio, actually never made the statement.

It seems that Russ Steger, former Illinois fullback, said words to that effect in a jesting rebuttal to an Iowa fan. Moreover, it happened last August and not recently as the original stories implied.

The result was that Ray Elliot, an excellent psychologist, reportedly called a meeting of his team and pointed out that Iowa was trying to make a fool of Boerio, one of the most popular members of the squad.

After that, there was no fear of an Illini letdown against the Hawks, which was one of Iowa's chief hopes in the first place.

**Maryland Wants Bowl Bid**

NEW YORK (AP)—Coach Jim Tatum left no doubt Monday that his unbeaten Maryland football team is interested in a post-season bowl game and said he didn't think the Southern conference has a right to stand in the way.

"I have always felt—and this is my personal opinion strictly—that it's the business of the conference to regulate competition," the youthful Terrapin coach said. "I think the individual school should make its own decision on such matters as a bowl game."

"The college knows better than anybody else whether the players' academic status is hurt by such a game. For us, we've played in two bowl games. No player has ever missed an hour of class work."

Southern conference presidents, in a deemphasis move, recently recommended that members restrict or eliminate spring practice and outlaw all bowl games.

The conference members, of which Maryland is one, are slated to vote on this proposal at their annual meeting Dec. 14.

Maryland, winner of seven straight games, is reported high on the selection list of both the New Orleans' Sugar bowl and Dallas' Cotton bowl, two of the richest of the Jan. 1 fixtures.

Leonard M. Green, president of the Cotton bowl, was in Washington Monday, reportedly carrying a definite offer to Maryland as the No. 1 choice to meet the southwest conference champions at Dallas.

**Cozzi's a 'Cover Boy' at Iowa State**



STAN COZZI, Iowa State halfback, smiled Monday as he read the explanation for his being the first male to grace the cover of "Homemaker," Iowa State home economics magazine. Barbara Short, publisher of the magazine, wrote: "We thought it would be nice to grace the cover with a picture of a man for once, especially such a good looking one." Cozzi, a former all-stater from Marshalltown, was on the Iowa freshmen team in 1948, and was also at Colorado for a while.

**Spartans Regain Lead In Poll**

Tennessee, Illinois Also Rate Top Spots

NEW YORK (AP)—Michigan State elbowed Tennessee out of the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press football poll Monday with 55 of 158 first place votes from sports writers and sportscasters.

Humbling Notre Dame, 35-0, in full view of a network television audience, the unbeaten Michigan State eleven ended Tennessee's three week reign.

The rousing victory over Notre Dame shot Michigan from fifth to first with a total of 1,316 points. The Spartans led the poll in the first two weeks of the season. Then California took over for a week before Tennessee moved on top.

**Illini Get Backing**

Tennessee drew 42 firsts and a second place total of 1,155 points to beat off a strong challenge by Illinois' Big Ten leaders. Although only 20 voted Illinois first, the experts gave them solid backing in the other brackets for a total of 1,145 points. Both had "breathers" last week, Tennessee and Illinois each have won seven straight going into the final stages of the season. Michigan State plays at Indiana Saturday, Tennessee at Mississippi and Illinois at Ohio State.

After the big three came the Stanford Indians with their eight-game win spree, moving into fourth place with 951 points on the strength of its triumph over Southern California 27-20.

Maryland, 40-21 winner over nonwinning Navy, dropped two places to fifth on its seventh straight win. Princeton, unbeaten Ivy league leader with a 7-0 record, also skidded to sixth place despite its 54-13 success at Harvard.

**Tech Moves Up**

Georgia Tech (7-0-1) moved up to seventh after downing VMI, 34-7, and Wisconsin (5-1-1) advanced to eighth despite a rugged struggle with Pennsylvania before winning by 16-7.

Kentucky (6-3) whirling toward its important Nov. 24 game with Tennessee, made the top 10 grade by whipping Tulane, 37-0, to take ninth place.

Baylor's 18-6 win over Texas after its defeat by Texas Christian, restored the Bears (5-1-1) to 10th place.

Missing from last week's top 10 are sixth-place Southern California, which dipped to 11th after losing to Stanford, and Texas, which dropped to 15th on its defeat by Baylor.

Notre Dame, moving up fast in recent weeks, fell into the also ran class as Frank Leahy suffered the worst drubbing of his coaching career.

None of the top 10 clubs are scheduled to meet Saturday. Closest to a headliner is the meeting of Texas Christian (13) and Texas (15).

The leaders with first place votes in parentheses (points on 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis):

1. Michigan State (55) 1,316
  2. Tennessee (42) 1,155
  3. Illinois (26) 1,145
  4. Stanford (12) 951
  5. Maryland (16) 927
  6. Princeton (6) 798
  7. Georgia Tech (7) 719
  8. Wisconsin (5) 460
  9. Kentucky (3) 249
  10. Baylor (5) 218
- SECOND TEN
11. Southern California 191
  12. Oklahoma (1) 75
  13. Texas Christian 63
  14. San Francisco 51
  15. Texas 47
  16. California 37
  17. Washington State 25
  18. UCLA 22
  19. Rice 22
  20. Cincinnati 18

**Big Ten Coaches Await Spartans' Official Arrival**

By ED SAINBURY

CHICAGO (AP)—Michigan State ranks as one of the nation's top teams, perhaps the best, Big Ten football coaches agreed Monday, but there was no quaking in their boots about the thought of playing the Spartans regularly in 1953.

The Spartans have been accepted as members of the Big Ten and compete in conference competition in all sports except football. The grid competition begins in 1953, and from the success of Clarence Munn's 1951 squad, undefeated in seven games, Michigan State will be a rugged opponent for its first Big Ten season.

But whether even this year's Spartan eleven could beat Illinois, presently top ranked in the Big Ten and also undefeated with seven consecutive wins, was another question.

"Such a game would be 'very close,'" Coach Ivy Williamson of Wisconsin said.

**Raff Praises Illinois**

"I'm in no position to make a choice there, but it would be quite a football game," Len Raffensperger of Iowa said. Illinois has a lot of balance, fine quarterbacking, and some of the fastest linemen I have ever seen.

"I don't know anything about Michigan State," the Illini coach, Ray Elliot, said. "I've never even had a scout on a game they played in, and right now all I'm thinking about is Ohio State, not how we might come out if we were going to play Michigan State."

There was no doubt the coaches considered Michigan State at least "almost equal" to Big Ten teams in strength, or the school never would have been accepted as a member.

**"Fine Team"**

"Michigan State has a fine team and a fine record," Purdue's Stu Holcomb said. "But I don't know what it will be like two years from now when it gets conference competition."

There was sentiment, too, among the coaches that Illinois belonged as the Big Ten's Rose bowl entry. Of course Michigan State is not eligible because it does not play a Big Ten schedule, but some coaches believed the Spartans schedule did not rank with that faced by teams in league play.

Michigan State defeated Oregon State, 6-0, Michigan, 25-0, Ohio State, 24-20, Marquette, 20-14, Penn State, 32-21, and Notre Dame, 35-0.

**Cites Schedules**

"The competition of playing in the conference week after week makes a tougher schedule than Michigan State has," said Woody Hayes of Ohio State, whose team plays Illinois Saturday. He rated his own schedule as more difficult than the Spartans'.

For the record, Michigan State has plenty of individual star equal to the best in the Big Ten. Al Dorow at quarterback would be Johnny Coatta's greatest threat

**Freshmen, Sophomores in Line For Action Against Badgers**

There will be a lot of new faces in the Iowa lineup against Wisconsin this Saturday and they'll probably be freshmen and sophomores, Coach Leonard Raffensperger said Monday as the Hawks turned to another rugged task with the Badgers.

"I'm not going to mention any names because I want to look things over in scrimmages the next few days before I make any decisions," Raff said.

"But, there's no doubt in my mind that the younger men will get a lot more consideration from here on in. We look for them to add speed and enthusiasm to the team," he added.

**26 Players Excited**

This was carried out in Monday's practice when 26 players, mostly regulars, were excused from the drill. The rest of the squad went through one of the lengthiest scrimmages of the year with the JV's.

Though Raff would not reveal which young players would be employed, mark these names down as the top choices:

Binkey Broeder, freshman halfback, who's seen limited action at right halfback; Bobby Stearnes, promising frosh quarterback and halfback; tackles Tom Kerf of Iowa City and Phil Hayman, quick 205-pounder from St. Louis, both freshmen; sophomore guards Dick Frymire and Chuck Boothe, and tackles Lloyd DaBillo, freshman and Bill Lindquist, sophomore.

The Hawks turned to their forthcoming contest with the Badgers in surprisingly good physical condition after the rough one with Illinois last Saturday.

**Johnston Injured**

Only Hubert Johnston, who injured his back, will probably miss the Wisconsin game. But Pete Spaniers, idle against the Illini, should be ready this week.

Scout Waddy Davis brought the usual favorable report on the Badgers who have a 3-1-1 record in the conference, losing to Illinois

**Big Ten Standings**

	W.	L.	T.	PCT
Illinois	4	0	0	1.000
Michigan	3	1	0	.750
Wisconsin	3	1	1	.750
Purdue	2	1	0	.667
Ohio State	2	1	1	.625
Minnesota	1	2	1	.375
Northwestern	1	3	0	.250
Indiana	1	4	0	.200
Iowa	0	1	1	.166

(Ties count 1/2 win, 1/2 loss)

**This Week's Game**

Iowa at Wisconsin  
Illinois at Ohio State  
Minnesota at Purdue  
Northwestern at Michigan  
Michigan State at Indiana

and trying Ohio State. Last Saturday the Badgers and their ace passer John Coatta had an off day but managed to defeat Penn, 16-7.

It will be another bus trip this weekend for the Iowa squad, which will leave Friday and spend the night in Janesville, Wis., about 40 miles from Madison.

**Ameche to Play Against Hawkeyes**

MADISON, WIS. (AP)—Football Coach Ivy Williamson is looking to having his Wisconsin Badgers at full strength Saturday when they tangle here with Iowa.

Williamson said Monday only tackle Art Prehlik will be a question mark with injuries incurred in the 16-7 victory over Penn last Saturday. Fullbacks Alan Ameche and Jim Hammond, hurt in the same game, are practically well already and definitely are expected to be ready for Iowa.

The Wisconsin regulars were given a rest Monday but the reserves had to work.

**TURNER STOPS DOCUSEN**

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Gil Turner, perpetual motion punching Philadelphia welterweight, scored a technical knockout over Bernie (Big Duke) Docusen in the sixth round Monday night of a scheduled 10 rounder that made a full scale brawl look silly. Turner weighed 146 1/2 and Docusen 145 1/2.

**Big Leaguers Get Big Haul**



A QUARTET OF BIG leaguers ended their third annual Maine hunting trip Monday with obviously good results. Displaying their wares were Phil Page, Cincinnati Reds coach; Danny Litwhiler, former Reds coach; Carl Furillo of the Brooklyn Dodgers and Vern Bickford of the Boston Braves.

Returning lettermen are Robert Best, P4, Webster City, Robert Doctor, A3, Orange City, Jim McLaughlin, A4, Clinton and Stan James, A3, Iowa City.

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A shoulder-to-shoulder ROTC match with Coe college has been scheduled for Friday night on the Iowa range, Colonel Dilley added.

**Iowa Rifle Team In Action This Week**

Paced by four returning lettermen, Iowa's rifle team will fire three varsity and four ROTC postal matches on the army range Wednesday night.

Varsity matches will be with the Universities of Wisconsin, Kentucky and Illinois. ROTC matches will be with the Universities of Notre Dame, Connecticut, Kentucky and Colorado State college. During postal matches, each team fires on its home range and scores are sent to the competing schools.

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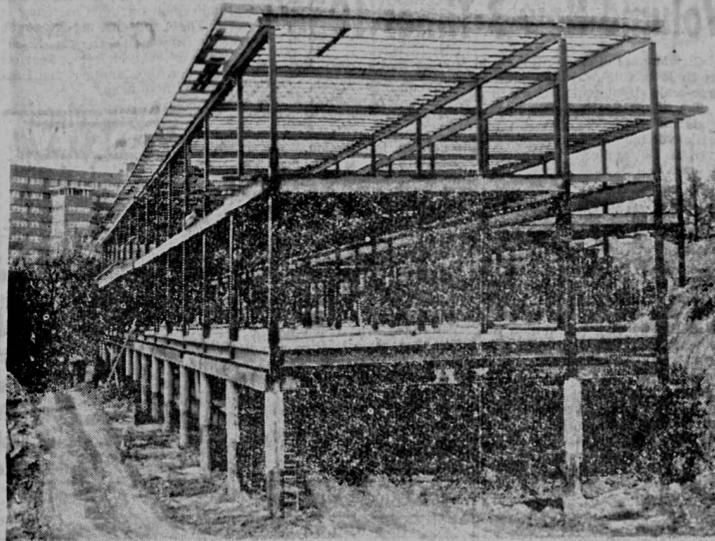
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### Hospital School Construction Delayed



CONSTRUCTION OF THE NEW Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children, begun this fall, has been delayed because of bad weather. The three-story structure is located west of University hospitals and will have four dormitory wings, one pictured here. The building will accommodate 80 children and will cost an estimated \$750,000.

### U.S. Newspapers Not As Good As British: Debaters

"Television in Great Britain may not quite match American standards of quality, but when it comes to newspapering—the English really have it."

Those were the opinions expressed by two young Englishmen representing the world-famous Oxford university who participated in the 26th annual SUI international debate Monday night.

"I don't think Americans understand real sensationalism," insisted William Rees-Mogg, former president of the Oxford Union society and of the Oxford "Conservative association," who intends to be a journalist.

His companion, Dick Taverner, ex-president of the Oxford "Labour club" is of the opinion that "news with a greater shortage of newsprint, English tabloids give better play to sensational stories."

The trouble with the American press, think the Oxfordians, is that U.S. editors give "too big headlines to many insignificant stories."

Standards of the best papers in both countries are pretty much the same, Taverner pointed out. Rees-Mogg complained about the lack of what he termed "insufficient news of international significance" in many smaller publications here. "Outside of the larger cities here," he said "papers give the reader little more than strictly local news coverage."

Television, Rees-Mogg, stated, "is the same world over—it lowers the consumption of sleeping tablets."

The pair are nearly halfway through a three-month series of debates at 43 U.S. colleges, under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Education, New York.

At one small U.S. college the pair visited, they found rules against smoking anywhere on the campus and prohibiting boys and girls from coming closer than 18 inches to each other.

"I didn't see any faculty members there with rulers, however," noted Rees-Mogg.

### Sidelights On the News

More than 4,000 persons have already viewed the exhibit of "Contemporary Berlin Art" displayed in the Iowa Memorial Union.

Featuring 57 paintings by post-war German artists, the exhibit opened Nov. 4 and will close Nov. 25.

"If visitors to the exhibit continue at the present rate, more than 10,000 persons will see the paintings before the show closes," Prof. Earl Harper, Union director, said Monday.

The exhibit attracted nationwide attention after it was termed a "sleeper" by a national news-magazine when it escaped the notice of several large museums.

Iowa City is the only place in the Midwest where the collection will be exhibited during its 40 showings in the United States.

Invitations to attend the showing have been sent to the students of all Iowa colleges, and of high schools in Johnson county and the adjacent area, Harper reports, and groups from all parts of the state have requested formal tours of the exhibit.

You may see a mixture of department store executives and ribbon clerks hanging sprigs of evergreen and stringing multicolored lights in the business district Saturday and Sunday.

A plea for help on the job of putting up Christmas decorations was contained in a bulletin sent to Chamber of Commerce members by Harold Reedquist, decorations chairman.

The bulletin said that City Manager Peter F. Roan and Street Commissioner Willard Irvin have offered to take care of decorating the four downtown intersections and also preparing equipment for city crews.

One-hundred-ninety-nine persons are enrolled in special Saturday classes at SUI, according to Registrar Ted McCarrel.

Seventy men and 63 women are enrolled in Saturday classwork in the graduate college, and four men and 62 women are enrolled in undergraduate work in the college of liberal arts.

Saturday classes are held for persons who are unable to attend regular academic sessions. The classes combine residence work with home study.

Persons enrolled may earn up to four semester-hours of credit during the Saturday class program, which began Oct. 6 and will continue until April 5.

Graduate students are limited to a maximum of eight hours of Saturday class credit which may be applied toward a graduate degree.

Classes are offered in education, English, geography, history, nursing, physical education, political science, psychology and sociology.

Eleven members of an SUI contingent that visited Mexico this past summer gathered in Iowa City over the weekend for a reunion.

Those attending the gathering included two students from the University of Minnesota, one from the University of Kansas, one from the University of Missouri, one from Drake university and one from Augustana college.

Trip members from here at the reunion were Brad Burns, A2, Muscatine; Buzz Brassfield, A4, Davenport; Audrey Belle, A1, Iowa City; Roger Grove, G, Maquoketa; Dr. Helen Waiches, student health department and Mrs. Klara Robbins, 1049 Woodlawn ave.

WSUI will continue its observance of American Education Week with two special programs today.

Prof. Ralph H. Ojemann, psychology department, will speak on "Morning Chapel" at 8. His subject will be, "Learning to Understand—Not Judge."

A tape recording of a University high school assembly promoting the school's yearbook will be presented at 9:20 a.m.

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John D. Babb and his wife, Jean, offered to adopt the children when they learned that their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Murray Moore of Leonard, Mich., had been killed in an auto accident Saturday.

Babb, a wealthy insurance broker, his wife and three children live in a large mansion in suburban Mt. Lebanon, Pa.

However, Probate Judge Arthur Moore (no relation) said a decision regarding the children probably would be made Wednesday.

The parents are to be buried today.

The Moore's moved to Leonard, a town of 400, just six weeks ago. Moore, a factory worker, had put up part of the down payment on their house. He still owed \$7,000, and left no insurance and very little money in the bank.

Moore and his wife, Mary, were killed in a head-on collision while returning to their home from Detroit. Four teenagers died in the other car. A girl survivor in the teenager's car said the driver swerved into the path of Moore's car "to teach him a lesson" for not dimming his lights.

### Homesick Boy, 7, Killed In Fall from Window

GARY, IND. (AP) — Terry Miller, 7, was homesick and restless in his room at Mercy hospital. He was recovering nicely from pneumonia and doctors said he could go home in a few days.

Terry prepared for the occasion by keeping himself fully dressed and ready to go. But apparently he couldn't wait.

His broken body was found Monday in a cement parking lot beneath his fifth-floor window. Police said he apparently fell while trying to climb down a drainpipe.

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Opened Last February — Infirmary Treats Students

— 359 Patients So Far

By ARLENE KING

So you've picked up a cold bug or have a sore toe! Don't fret—you may not feel so good now, but there isn't a better place to get rid of your ills than the student infirmary.

Opened officially last February, the infirmary received its first touches last week as painters finished doors and trimmed window sills in a soft gray.

Here, in the red building back of the general hospital, a staff of five physicians under Dr. C. I. Miller make it their business to keep SUI students healthy.

"The best thing about it is that it doesn't even smell like a hospital," Shirley Albrecht, P3, Hartley, said.

Six graduate nurses are on duty to administer to the patient's needs. Although meals are brought to patients from general hospital, nurses fix tea, coffee and juice drinks right in the kitchenette at the infirmary.

"The service is really great here. In fact, we'd just as soon stay on a while," patient Mary Mulhall, A1, Sioux City, grinned.

Room for 20 Patients

The infirmary has accommodations at present for about 20 students. There are two separate wards for men and women; a few of these are double rooms.

The infirmary usually treats from 8 to 18 patients a day during a normal school year.

"Of course, we double up during busy seasons like winter," Miller explained. "January and February are our worst months for respiratory tract diseases. During flu epidemics we're usually full, too."

Patients are allowed visitors

Louisiana Newsmen Deny Defaming Officials, Gamblers

LAKE CHARLES, La. (AP)—

Five Lake Charles American Press newsmen denied in district court Monday charges of defaming 16 public officials and three admitted gamblers in a newspaper crusade against wide open gambling.

The five defendants pleaded innocent at their arraignment. After pleadings, defense attorney Clement Moss filed two motions asking for more information about two of the indictments.

Judge J. Beannard Coker deferred setting a trial date until after the court disposes of the motions.

\*Judge Coker, of New Orleans, sitting for Judge Mark Pickrel, who is ill, set next Monday for hearings on the motions.

Kenneth L. Dixon, managing editor and one of the defendants, pleaded innocent to charges that he defamed District Attorney Griffin T. Hawkins, Assistant District Attorney Melvin Wetherell and the Parish Police Jury (county governing body) in his column "Charley Lake Says" and in an editorial titled "Legal Double-talk."

Dixon, American Press publisher Thomas Shearman, co-publisher William Hugh Shearman, and reporter Carter George each denied charges in a joint indictment that they defamed three gamblers by publishing what was purported to be the trio's police records.

Earlier, District Attorney Hawkins said the newspaper had confused parts of the gamblers' records with police records actually belonging to other persons with similar names.

City Editor James Norton pleaded innocent to a charge of defaming Calcasieu Parish (county) Sheriff Henry Reid. Norton's indictment was based on a news story which stated that reporters had difficulty in seeing certain records in the sheriff's office. It was impossible, Norton's article said, to tell who was in the county jail or how long they had been there.

Meteor Display Visible Here Over Weekend

Bright-colored meteors similar to those which have been falling in the southwestern United States lighted the skies over Iowa City this weekend.

At least a dozen persons here reported seeing the blue and green streaks from Friday until Sunday morning.

The first was reported at 10:03 p.m. Friday by an unidentified Iowa City man who saw the brilliant flash from inside his house.

Two other Iowa Citizens said they saw a meteor streak through the sky at about 10:15 p.m.

The main meteor flash was reported 30 minutes later by a half dozen residents here. This was the one seen over the entire mid-west from Gary, Ind. to Sioux City.

Marion D. Francis, G, Campbell River, British Columbia, Canada, and two companions saw this last meteor from the Stadium Park housing area.

The fourth meteor showed up at about 9:35 p.m. Saturday and was first reported by Prof. M. F. Smiley.

Jack Bowman, of Coraiville, who was coon hunting 5 miles southwest of Iowa City around 3:30 Sunday morning, said he saw a fifth brilliant meteor which seemed to be right over Iowa City.

He said it lighted up the sky like a flash of lightning and then left a cloud of smoke.

A Cedar Rapids man saw the same meteor while driving north of Cedar Rapids.

Prof. C. C. Wylie, head of the SUI astronomy department, said that the green meteors seen last weekend are not uncommon this time of year.

He has been studying meteors under a naval research grant to obtain information on travel of natural objects at speeds greater than sound.

Commissioner Tells Action to Halt Fraud

DES MOINES (AP)—A federal trade commissioner declared Monday about \$2 billion a year is diverted from legitimate business by fraud, and the money comes out of the consumer's pocket.

The commissioner is Lowell B. Mason, who addressed the annual meeting of the Better Business Bureau. He said the federal trade commission and the Better Business Bureau of the country have somewhat parallel duties in exposing frauds and racketeers.

However, Mason continued, the bureaus are closer to the scene, they "do an excellent job," and the taxpayers get their services free because the bureaus are supported by private donations. He added:

"The astonishing and gratifying point I wish to make is that out of thousands and thousands of cases involving questionable advertising, the force of public opinion—backed by the press, the radio and all men of good will—sufficient in most cases to bring about immediate compliance upon the part of an advertiser who has stepped over the proper bounds."

Halloween Fireworks Mishap Takes Life Of John Eckermann

Services will be held at 9 a.m. today for John E. Eckermann, 21, 23 1/2 S. Dubuque st., who died Saturday afternoon at Mercy hospital from injuries suffered in a fireworks explosion near Oxford Oct. 31.

Doctors said the Eckermann youth's death was due to "sudden complications."

Two other youths were injured in the explosion Halloween night on a country road about 1/2 mile southwest of Oxford. Mercy hospital doctors said Earl E. Gos, 19, and Clarence L. Zimmerman, 20, both of Oxford, remained in satisfactory condition.

The youths were riding in a pick-up truck at the time of the accident and had fireworks on the floor of the cab, authorities said. The blast was apparently set off by a match or cigarette dropped into the fireworks.

All three suffered severe burns about the face, hands and legs. The Gos youth's left leg was amputated below the knee.

Sheriff Albert J. Murphy said Monday nothing new has turned up in his investigation to determine where the youths obtained the fireworks and how they were being used.

Mr. Eckermann, married last Aug. 7 to Ellen Murphy, had recently been employed at the Zimmerman Implement company at Oxford.

He is survived by his wife, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Eckermann of Cosgrove; two brothers, Matt, Iowa City, and Louis of near Cosgrove; two sisters, Mrs. John Downes of Cosgrove and Judith Ann, 23 1/2 S. Dubuque st.; his grandmothers, Mrs. James Norris of Cosgrove and Mrs. Julia Eckermann of Omaha, Neb.; and several nieces and nephews.

Burial will be in St. Peter's cemetery at Cosgrove after services in St. Peter's church. Rosary was recited at 8 p.m. Monday at the Hohenschuh mortuary in Iowa City.

SUI Grad to Lecture On Food Distribution

Prof. Kenneth Wilson, Michigan State college, will lecture on "Problems of Food Distribution," in the senate chamber of Old Capitol at 4:10 p.m. Wednesday.

Wilson, director of curriculum in food distribution at Michigan State college, will also speak at a dinner meeting of the SUI marketing club at Reich's cafe at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Wilson received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from SUI. As a professor in marketing at Michigan State college from 1949 to 1950, he initiated the first food distribution courses.

Local Traffic Count Reveals Volume Now 3 Times 1938's

City Manager Peter F. Roan said Monday that a recent traffic survey in Iowa City was not for the purpose of formulating plans for large-scale street remodeling and expansion.

Traffic counts were taken at five busy intersections by city officials and the results showed that traffic volume has increased as much as 300 per cent in the last 13 years.

The city manager said the survey was undertaken only as a result of complaints from pedestrians and motorists about bad conditions at certain intersections.

Roan said that the survey may bring about changes in traffic sign locations, turning patterns, traffic channelling and crosswalk locations. But he emphasized that no long-range remodeling was in sight.

Traffic at the five intersections surveyed was sampled each hour through a 12-hour period to determine the average volume. The last such survey was made in 1938.

The greatest increase was noted at the intersection of Iowa ave. and Madison st. In 1938 an average 4,625 cars were recorded whereas in the recent check an average of 14,448 cars passed through the intersection.

Traffic counts at the other four intersections with current figures, given second, were: Dodge and Church sts.—1,700; 3,422.

Clinton and Jefferson sts.—4,875; 9,380. Riverside drive and Iowa ave.—5,780; 15,612. Dubuque and Church sts.—3,425; 9,996.

Patrolman Fred Lewis has been assigned to the traffic counting job. Lewis recently completed special traffic school training at Northwestern university.

Plotting of new traffic patterns determined by the counts has been assigned to the city engineer's office, Roan said.

Young Republicans To Meet Thursday

SUI Young Republicans will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in room 321A, Schaeffer hall.

After a short business meeting, Jim Schramm, Burlington businessman, will give an "Informal Discussion of Politics and Good Government."

Ralph Fretty, A3, Des Moines, chairman of the resolutions committee, will present a resolution embodying group opinion on McCarthyism.

Robert Lines, A4, Davenport, Young Republican chairman, said the meeting is open to the public.

Sheriffs, Supervisors Expenses Rose in 1949

DES MOINES (AP)—The Iowa Taxpayers association said Monday it took more money from Iowa taxpayers in 1949 than in 1948 to support sheriffs' offices and county boards of supervisors.

The figures released by the taxpayers association showed an increase of 5.6 per cent in the cost of operating sheriffs' offices and an increase of 6.8 per cent for supporting the supervisors.

The figures showed it cost \$1,268,435 for sheriffs' offices in 1949, an increase of \$67,095 over the 1948 total of \$1,201,340. Board of supervisors' costs totaled \$882,227 in 1949, an increase of \$56,476 over the 1948 total of \$825,801.

Judy Garland Collapses, Show Canceled

NEW YORK (AP)—Judy Garland was reported recovering Monday after a backstage collapse but she wasn't able to appear in her Palace theater show.

The Palace made no attempt to go on without the star. It closed its doors for the eight performances between now and Friday night, although all were sold out.

Her physician, Dr. Udall J. Salmon, blamed "nervous exhaustion."

Dr. Salmon, trying to slow down her hectic comeback schedule, said he tried to talk her out of going on Sunday night. But Judy, a trouper all her life, turned him down with the classic stage remark "the show must go on."

After her collapse, she was taken to a private sanitarium, Vivian Blaine, star of the musical "Guys and Dolls," left her seat in the audience to fill in for Judy on stage.

Miss Garland opened at the Palace Oct. 16, bringing two-a-day vaudeville back to Broadway for the first time in a generation. She was a smash hit from her first performance.

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BIRTHS A son to Mr. and Mrs. James Knowles, Elgin, Ill., Monday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Willier, West Branch, Monday at Mercy hospital.

Twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koffron, Tipton, Sunday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hollingsworth, West Liberty, Saturday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Halseh, Oxford, Saturday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. William Killing, West Branch, Saturday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Moylan, West Liberty, Saturday at Mercy hospital.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Trotter, Ainsworth, Saturday at Mercy hospital.

DEATHS John Eckermann, 21, 23 1/2 S. Dubuque, Sunday at Mercy hospital.

Edgar Craig, 93, Martinsburg, Sunday at University hospitals.

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