

# 1952 Was Year Of SUI Scientific, Educational Achievement

Marked by recognition for scientific and educational achievement, 1952 was a year in which SUI widely extended its services as a meeting place for educators and other citizens.

As an example, 1952 sowed the seeds for the Iowa Institute of Gerontology, a new center which the university hopes to establish for research and information on the problems facing older citizens.

And it marked the opening of the new Iowa Center for Continuation Study, where special-interest groups may meet on the campus for workshops, clinics, conferences and short courses.

**Pierced Existing Frontiers**

University scientists went beyond existing frontiers in such diverse fields as cosmic ray research, drug development and poliomyelitis treatment during

the year.

In the summer three Iowa physicists under the leadership of James Van Allen, department head, combined balloons and rockets to record cosmic ray intensities as high as 47 miles above the East Wind, coast guard vessel breaking its way through ice in the waters west of Greenland.

**New Heart Drug**

A new heart drug developed in the college of pharmacy by Paul V. Maney of Cedar Rapids as a student under the direction of Prof. James W. Jones was used in more than 1,000 cases with considerable success, announced Rudolph A. Kuever, dean emeritus of the college.

As of Dec. 29, the SUI hospitals had cared for 675 polio patients, approximately one-quarter of the

number of Iowans afflicted in the year of the disease's greatest inroads in the state. Of the number admitted to the polio wards, 19 out of 20 survived.

In the Humanities, religious education made news in May when the Iowa school of religion celebrated 25 years of interfaith teaching under the leadership of Director M. Willard Lampe. Special features of the anniversary year's celebration included publication of a new book by Marcus Bach, "Of Faith and Learning" and a selection of Director Lampe's "Campus Prayers."

Construction on the campus of the Danforth chapel brought back to Iowa residents a replica of the Old Zimmerman church, the little red brick building that stood five

miles northeast of Iowa City from 1874 to 1941. On the east bank of the Iowa river just south of Iowa Memorial union, the chapel is built exactly as was the original church.

**To Judge Works Here**

In December the New York publishers of the O. Henry Prize Stories announced that they were moving the center for selecting and judging the nation's prize-winning stories to SUI's writer's workshop. Co-editors Paul Engle and Hansford Martin of the English faculty succeed the late Herschell Brickell, who had edited the annual collection which is a living memorial to William Sydney Porter since 1940.

**Displayed Iowa Art**

The 14th annual Iowa Fine

Arts festival in June displayed art created or collected by Iowans. Galleries and art centers at Ft. Dodge, Davenport, Des Moines and Cedar Rapids and Mr. and Mrs. James Schramm of Burlington contributed works of art to the festival. SUI departments of music and dramatic arts collaborated on a presentation of Mozart's comic opera "Così fan tutte," freely translated "Thus do all women flirt."

On Homecoming Saturday, Oct. 25, students felt justified in celebrating and burning the largest Corn monument in Iowa history. The Hawkeyes defeated Ohio State 8-0 in an upset named the second biggest anywhere in 1952 football by a poll of sports writers.

The University of Iowa's role in promoting international good will was recognized early in December when the St. Andrew society of Illinois named William L. Adamson, director of the Scottish Highlanders who toured Europe during the summer, the "Outstanding Scot of 1952." Drum major Mary Lou Mortensen, Des Moines, reigned as Heather Queen at the Scottish society's festival in Chicago.

**Enjoy Osage Thanksgiving**

At Thanksgiving time citizens of Osage again helped SUI develop greater understanding among nations when they welcomed foreign students to turkey dinners in their homes for the third consecutive year.

Death in 1952 claimed several of

the university's best known educators: John E. Briggs, political science teacher on the campus since 1916; Beth Wellman, longtime professor of child psychology and director of the Iowa child welfare research station; H. J. Thornton, member of the history faculty since 1929.

**Jeans, Pediatrics Head**

Dr. Philip C. Jeans, specialist in children's diseases and head of the department of pediatrics since 1924 at the university hospitals; Imre Waldbauer, violinist on the faculty who in his native land had organized the Hungarian Quartet and introduced the music of Bela Bartok; Byron Lambert, who taught civil engineering from 1902 until he became emeritus in 1950. The new \$300,000 addition to

the women's gymnasium was ready for use when the students returned to the campus last fall.

**New Buildings Planned**

Still building in their interior construction but scheduled for use in 1953 are the new Hospital-School for Severely Handicapped Children and the Mass Communications center. In a remodeling of the hospital tower, four new operating rooms were being added to the general hospital.

Television education at SUI got ready to play its expected role in communication and education as the north wing of the Old Army building was remodeled to establish the country's largest educational television studio, with supporting offices, classrooms, and technical rooms.

Serving the State  
University of Iowa  
Campus and  
Iowa City



# The Daily Iowan

Est. 1868 — AP Leased Wire — Five Cents

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, Dec. 31, 1952 — Vol. 97, No. 67

**The Weather**  
Cloudy today and cooler. Partly cloudy with little temperature change Thursday. High today, 27; low, 16. High Tuesday, 32; low, 22.

## Chapel Dedication To Be Realization Of Campus Desire

The realization of a desire shared by students and staff at SUI for more than 20 years will take final form early next month when "the little chapel on the campus" is dedicated.

On Jan. 11 William H. Danforth, St. Louis, will make the presentation of Danforth chapel, the tiny red brick church which bears his name. Richard H. Plock, Burlington, a member of the state of board of education, will formally accept the church for SUI.

Building of the chapel was made possible by two gifts of \$5,000 each from the Danforth foundation and Mr. and Mrs. Danforth, and from gifts for this purpose which have been accumulated over the years. No public funds are involved in the chapel's construction.

**No Sectarian Services**

According to M. Willard Lampe, director of the widely-known Iowa school of religion, no denominational or sectarian services will be held in the church, in accordance with the wishes of the donors. It will be reserved for purposes of private and small-group worship and for student meditation.

While a committee is making plans for the dedication of the chapel, workers are putting the finishing touches on construction of the building, according to George L. Horner, superintendent of planning and construction for the university.

**Dedication in Chapel**

The dedication ceremony will be conducted in the chapel itself by Lampe. Admission to the dedication will be by invitation, since the seating capacity of the chapel allows for only 75 persons, Lampe says.

SUI President Virgil M. Hancher will speak following the presentation of the building by Danforth. Representing the faculty on the speaking program will be Dr. T. Z. Koo, professor of Oriental studies.

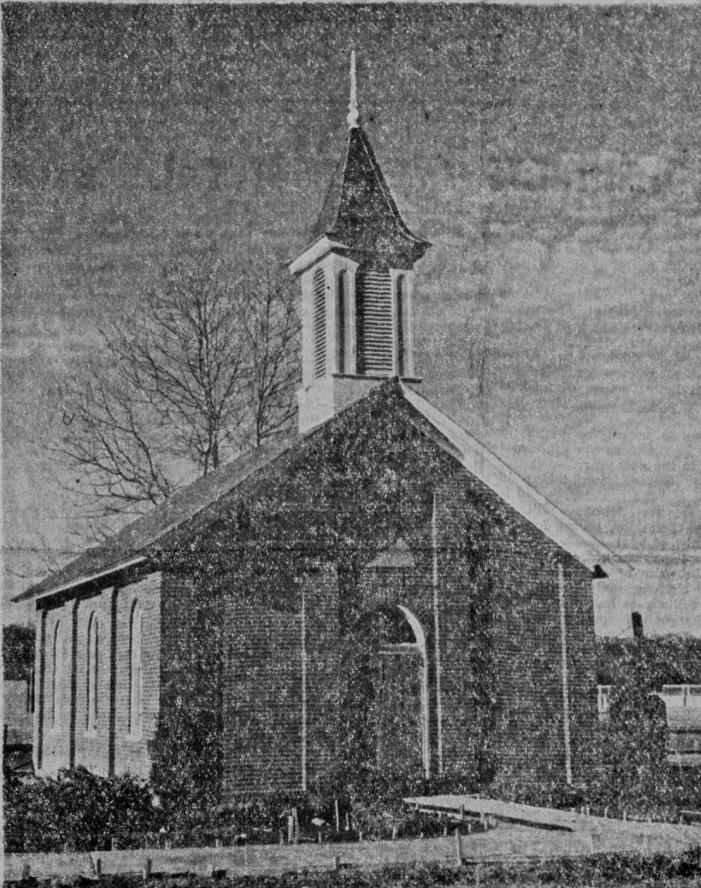
Wayne Moldenhauer, D2, Charles Talk, will make an acceptance talk in behalf of the student body.

**Will Be Broadcast**

The ceremony will be broadcast over station WSUI, according to Lampe. Following the dedication the chapel will be open for public inspection.

The little student chapel is a reproduction of St. John's Methodist Episcopal church of Graham township in Johnson county, also known as the "Old Zimmerman Church," which was abandoned

## Danforth Chapel to Be Dedicated Jan. 11



THIS PERFECT REPLICA OF A PIONEER PRAIRIE CHURCH will be dedicated as the Danforth chapel on the SUI campus Jan. 11. It will be used by students for personal meditation and small-group worship. The little chapel was made possible by gifts from the Danforth foundation and from Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth, St. Louis, Mo., which were added to other gifts received by the university over the years and earmarked for such a purpose. Original model for the chapel was an Iowa church built in 1874, which stood for years near Iowa City.

## House Investigators Ask Acheson's Views On Disloyalty 'Flop'

**It's Later Than You Think**

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — A year ago Harry A. Yool won \$142,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes. A cautious man, he decided he would not spend any of the money until he had settled all tax claims against it.

The taxes came to about \$80,000 and Yool, a 60-year-old retired electrician, paid them off as they became due.

The last installment of \$20,000 was due Monday.

Yool, who was in a hospital after an operation, died Monday.

Friends said they believed he had about \$62,000 left, but he did not get to spend a cent of his Sweepstakes winnings.

**Acting 'On Instructions'**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Angry house investigators Tuesday asked Secretary of State Dean Acheson to testify today on what Rep. Frank Chelf (D-Ky.) called the State department's "colossal flop" in dealing with disloyal Americans in the United Nations.

Acheson announced he would accept the invitation to appear.

The request for Acheson to take the witness stand came right after the cabinet officer rejected a demand that he disclose the names of State department officials in charge of checking on the loyalty of American citizens on the UN payroll.

In other fast breaking developments, the State department announced to the house group:

1. That charges have been lodged against "four or five" State department employees assigned to evaluate the loyalty of Americans employed by the UN, and the department has started an investigation. No names were given.
2. That the FBI, for the first time, will make full scale inquiries into possible Communist backgrounds of all Americans employed in key UN posts.

**Truman Preparing Order**

Adrian Fisher, State department legal adviser, said Truman is now preparing an executive order providing for the FBI investigations. Only minor employees will be exempt. The order is expected today.

Testifying before the house judiciary subcommittee, Fisher said the President's order would provide that at any stage of the FBI checks, UN Secretary General Trygve Lie may be given "degradatory information" about American employees "as a basis for suspension . . . pending a final determination" by U.S. loyalty boards.

Earlier, Deputy U.S. Attorney General Ross Malone testified that the FBI had made adverse loyalty reports on 53 Americans employed on the UN staff. So far, only 27 have been fired.

**Record Allocation Of Structural Steel Announced for '53**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government announced Tuesday record allocation of structural steel—1,692,000 tons—will be distributed to the nation's builders for the second quarter of 1953.

It is the biggest allocation made since the defense mobilization program began more than two years ago.

The defense production administration said the new steel ration assures a speedup next spring in expansion of vital public services—highways, bridges, power barges, railroad cars and locomotives.

The April-May-June structural steel ration, destined for both military and civilian users, is the first to be made on the basis of a full quarter's supply since the nationwide steel strike last summer.

It also may be the last allocation to civilian industry. Production officials have indicated they are considering dismantling the allocation machinery next June 30, except for the military and atomic programs.

A fairly broad relaxation of construction controls on New Year's day already has been announced. This will remove the ban on erection of theaters, night clubs, amusement and recreational places and will liberalize allotments for most other types of building.

## House Group Criticizes Taft Expects Harmony For Alaskan Army Housing Ike, Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A house committee charged Tuesday that the multi-million-dollar Alaskan military housing program has been "marked by trial and error and considerable lack of expert knowledge."

In a knuckle-rapping report, congressional investigators largely blamed the corps of army engineers, criticizing its "easy going attitude" toward construction defects.

The report was filed by a special subcommittee of the house committee on government operations. Chairman Holifield (D-Calif.) conducted hearings in Alaska this fall.

**Note 'Uneven Approach'**

The committee noted "an uneven approach to the austerity goal in Alaskan housing," citing unsuitable design, materials and construction methods "to meet economy demands and military needs."

The report criticizes the Alaska district of the army engineers for "serious weakness in contract administration," including lax supervision and inspection of contractor performance.

The total postwar construction program for the territory was estimated to exceed one billion dollars, with the military housing program amounting to approximately 212 million. Military housing is centered chiefly at Ladd and Elson air force bases in the Fairbanks area, and Ft. Richard-

## Rubinstein Free While Court Decides Future

WASHINGTON (AP) — Serge Rubinstein Tuesday won at least 24 more hours of freedom while higher federal courts decide whether to let the Russian-born New York financier be seized on a deportation order.

But first he lost an effort in U.S. district court here to obtain an order forbidding Attorney General McGranery to have him arrested until the whole case is thrashed out legally.

That ruling by Judge David A. Pine came just at the hour of the deadline McGranery had set for Rubinstein's surrender in New York. McGranery promptly sent immigration service officers on a manhunt here, on word from Edward Ennis, one of Rubinstein's lawyers, that his client had come to Washington with him.

**Tries to Overturn Ruling**

Meanwhile Ennis scurried from Pine's courtroom to the court of appeals in an effort to overturn the district court ruling.

A three-judge panel of the higher court did not enter a formal order but requested the justice department to delay action, indicating its decision would come today.

McGranery thereupon sent out word that the department would "respect" the request.

And there the matter stood Tuesday night after a day of rapid-fire action in a new climax to a fight against deportation which Rubinstein has been carrying on much of the time for 10 years.

**Discussed Detention**

Only the question of immediate detention of the one-time "boy wonder of Wall street," who served time for draft-dodging, was involved in the day's maneuvering.

Still to be disposed of is a petition from Rubinstein for a full legal review of the deportation action, which is hinged on the World War II draft dodging case.

## World News Briefs

A Condensation of Late Developments

**MANILA (AP)** — The pilot and one passenger aboard a hijacked Philippine Air Lines plane were shot and killed in the sky Tuesday as an armed Chinese tried to force the crew to fly it to Red China. Chinese Nationalist fighter planes intercepted the air liner over Chinese Nationalist Quemoy island and forced it to land, the air line announced. The gunman's goal was said to be the Chinese Red port at Amoy, 15 miles north of Quemoy. The Philippine Air Lines office in San Francisco said the armed passenger was Ang Cho Kio.

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — A house armed services subcommittee recommended Tuesday the use of Nationalist Chinese troops in the Korean fighting whenever U.S. military leaders believe they are fit for combat. The recommendation was contained in a report issued by Representative Brooks (D-La.) who headed a 10-man committee that toured the Pacific area from Aug. 15 to Sept. 15. The group met with Chiang Kai-Shek in Formosa and saw a Nationalist division go through a combat drill. Committee members were reported impressed. In its report, the committee made 15 recommendations. These ranged from housing problems in Alaska to tours of duty of servicemen at isolated stations.

## Rat Taught Banking, Buying at Tulane

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE  
AP Science Reporter

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Meet a rat that draws money from a bank and runs to a store to buy cheese.

Given a choice of a quarter, dime or nickel, he chooses the quarter, which buys five pieces of cheese. The dime or nickel buys only one.

The rat does this in the laboratory of Dr. Loh Seng Tsai, professor of psychology at Tulane university.

The test shows that rats have a sense of value, Dr. Tsai told the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The rats also learn to use tools as well as coins, all indicating a high rate of intelligence.

It's the first time, he says, that rats have been shown to be able to use tools and tokens. It's been done with apes and chimpanzees—and other psychologists have trained chimps to use slot machines.

Now rats, which are cheaper and can be bred to be all alike, can be used for studies of mental processes and behavior in animals, which in turn can help toward a better understanding of the whys and wherefores of the human mind.

The smart-money rat works it this way: The rat pulls a chain, to spill coins from a can hanging overhead. The rat picks up a coin in his mouth, runs over to put it on a saucer in exchange for cheese.

One rat learned the value of the coins, from getting the bigger reward by choosing the more valuable coin.

Earlier, Dr. Tsai showed that cats and rats can be trained to co-operate and live in peace.

Tuesday he reported that a confirmed rat-killing cat had learned to live peacefully and co-operate with a rat. The cat lets the rat run out of its cage, then both push treadles simultaneously to lower a window to reach their common dish of food.

This co-operation between so-called natural enemies proves there is no such thing as an instinct for fighting, Dr. Tsai declared.

This means that biologically there is a basis for world peace, he said. The experiments "point to a better philosophy of life, namely, 'survival through co-operation.' To take the place of Charles Darwin's 'struggle for existence' theory," Dr. Tsai said.

Stamps  
Wednesday, Dec. 31

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# The Daily Iowan

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1952

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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.

**INFORMATION ON AIR UNIVERSITY**  
Fellowships and Visiting Professorships is available in the Graduate College office. Projects in numerous fields of specialization are listed under this program. Application deadline is March 1, 1953.

**THE FUND FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF EDUCATION** is offering approximately 250 Faculty Fellowships for the academic year 1953-54 to teachers who wish to broaden their qualifications for teaching their respective fields. Fellowships are available in the humanities, the social sciences and the natural sciences. Further information may be obtained at the Graduate College office and applications (which must be submitted by January 10, 1953) may be obtained there or by writing Committee on Faculty Fellowships, The Fund for the Advancement of Education, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

**PHI BETA KAPPA MEMBERS** from other chapters who have recently arrived on campus and wish to associate themselves with the Alpha chapter of SUI should contact Secretary M. L. Huit, 111 University hall, x2191.

**PH.D. FRENCH EXAMINATION** will be given Friday, January 23, 1953, from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in room 221 A Schaeffer hall. Please make application by signing sheet posted outside 307 Schaeffer hall. No applications accepted after Tuesday, January 20. Next examination at end of second semester, 1-23.

**A MEETING OF THE ORDER of Artus** will be held at 12 noon January 6, at the D & L Grill. Advise if you will attend by calling open for production crews and

casting. All those interested please contact Bob Randolph at x3542, or Roger Kroth at 8-0900.

**FIELD HOUSE GYMNASIUM** and swimming pool, will be closed from December 19, 1952 to January 5, 1953.

**STUDENTS ENROLLED** in the college of liberal arts who live in town, and not those in university housing, can now pick up their second semester delinquent slips in room 109, Schaeffer hall. Students in university housing will receive theirs through proctors.

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x2213, signing in the college of commerce office, 104 University hall or indicating your plans in a letter to Campbell McConnell, room 219 University hall.

**THERE WILL BE A PHYSICS colloquium** at 4:10 p.m. January 6 at room 301 in the Physics bldg. Prof. Richard R. Carlson, department of physics, will lead a discussion of "Some High Voltage Van de Graaff Experiments."

**LIBRARY HOURS DURING Christmas vacation** for the main library: Tuesday, Dec. 30, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, Dec. 31, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; Thursday, Jan. 1, CLOSED; Friday, Jan. 2, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday, Jan. 3, 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon; Sunday, Jan. 4, CLOSED; Monday, Jan. 5, 8:30 a.m. to 12 midnight.

**THE SOCIAL SCIENCE RESEARCH Council** has predoctoral and postdoctoral Fellowships as well as Faculty Research Fellowships available for 1953. Inquiries, which should indicate age, academic status, vocational aims, nature of the proposed training or research, and the type of assistance desired, should be addressed to Social Science Research Council, 726 Jackson Place, N. W., Washington 6, D. C. Further information is available at the Graduate College office.

## Party 'Whip'



## SUI Sociologist Discusses Role in Medical Education

Physical health should be considered only one value in a complex system of values, Harold W. Saunders, head of the SUI department of sociology, urged Sunday. Saunders spoke on the role of sociology in medical education at the annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in St. Louis.

Many doctors are so engrossed in daily routines and in their technical aspects that they tend not to see their profession in its relations to the rest of society, Saunders said.

This tendency "to fail to see the forest for the trees" becomes increasingly pronounced as the medical profession becomes more complex and dynamic, Saunders pointed out as he participated in a symposium entitled "The Social Sciences and Humanities in Medical Education."

**Success or failure in these roles influence our careers and life patterns.**

**Must Play Intelligent Role**

Unless we play an intelligently responsible role in helping to make democratic society function smoothly, we have no right to expect to enjoy its benefits, Saunders said.

Social control in the medical profession has traditionally been a matter of self-imposed rules and regulations, he continued. These standards must work not only to reduce friction and tension within the profession but also result in maximum service for the society which supports and maintains the profession, Saunders concluded.

## New Rule to Stall Influence Peddlers

WASHINGTON (AP)—The government Monday announced a new regulation designed to "slam the door" on influence peddlers and 5 per centers who offer to get government contracts for an illegal fee.

General services administrator Jess Larson said in a statement the new set of uniform standards is designed to help government contracting officers "in determining under existing law what is a legitimate arrangement and what is not."

**Doctor Pays for Lack**

In modern society, he said, the doctor who lacks economic or political understanding pays a price for this lack when he becomes involved with the operation of large hospitals and medical foundations.

Knowledge of public opinion formation and change is also vital to the physician, he said, particularly an understanding of the parts played by the press, radio, and other media of mass communication. Otherwise an individual or a group may be at the mercy of mass behavior and of the "experts" who are in a position to control or influence that behavior.

Persons in a society as complex as ours play many roles, explained the Iowa sociologist. Even though the occupational role may seem the most important one, the parts we play in family, community and national demand time and energy.

## Consumers Face Major Uncertainties in Coming Year

NEW YORK (AP)—That long-suffering American—the consumer—enters 1953 with his cost of living hovering around a record high.

Jobs are plentiful and employment should stay high for months. Many paychecks will be fatter than last year. But standards of living are higher, too. People covet many new gadgets. They will buy better grades of food, and pay more for them. They travel more.

And so, making both ends meet will be the same old problem for you in the new year.

The cost of some things—like rent, and the rates, fares and fees for services—doubtless will continue their slow ascent for some months at least.

**MEAT** prices will stay high at retail—some think they may rise a little. There will be more beef on the market, but less pork. Farm prices have already fallen, but rising processing costs will keep retail prices high, the meat industry explains.

**CLOTHING** can be turned out in 1953 in any quantity the public will buy. Prices went through a shakeout in 1952—and so did inventories. Business turned better in the fall and hopes are high for good spring sales. Prices firmed at year-end, but competi-

tion should prevent any big rise. **SHOES** also took a price tumble in 1952. Orders came in again in the summer and at year-end some manufacturers were talking of raising prices. Merchants, however, were arguing that the customers wouldn't take it. With more, cattle coming to market in 1953, hides should be plentiful, so shoe prices may stay about where they are.

**FURNITURE and CARPET** makers had a rough time the first half of 1952 but look forward to much better days in the new

year, with prices around present levels to a little higher. **NEW HOMES** will continue to rise, but probably in slightly lower volume. Many cities now report the housing shortage is over. In the booming defense plant areas, however, the carpenters will be busy. Forecasts are for a million new homes in the coming year. Building materials will be plentiful—except for a few scarce metal products—and building costs should hold fairly steady.

**RENTS**, especially for newer buildings, will continue to rise in

growing communities. Many cities, however, are showing victory signs in windows, and rents are steady.

**BUILDING** of schools, commercial centers in the suburbs, public structures, roads and bridges will tend to take up the slack for construction workers as the housing boom fades. Plant expansion by industry will continue well into the new year.

**AUTOMOBILES** will roll off production lines in greater volume in 1953, with prices held down by growing competition. If you have money to spend, there'll be more "added equipment" you can buy than ever before. Material controls should end early in the year.

**TIRE** sales are expected to rise in the new year as drivers replace the ones they bought in fright when the Korean war started. Rubber prices tumbled in 1952, and there is no shortage or price pressure in sight to plague either the industry or the car owner.

**GASOLINE** will be plentiful with the octane rating higher. The oil industry has more than ample capacity now to produce. This competition will offset the price pressure of the rise in production and distribution costs.

**FUEL** will be plentiful, but rising production costs will tend to raise prices in coal, natural gas and fuel oil. Competition between them will grow, tending to give a break to the home owner or factory operator.

**ELECTRIC** power facilities continue to expand, but the steel strike set some programs back, and demand for power could grow as fast or faster than electric facilities in most of the booming defense areas. The Pacific northwest may have trouble, especially if drought cuts the water supply.

## '53 Promises to Be Year of World Tension

By WILLIAM L. RYAN  
AP Foreign News Analyst

Early last spring, competent American and British observers in Berlin sized up the cold war situation and told me Stalin would not risk World War III in the year 1952. Their judgment has proved correct. Now, what about 1953?

It's a pretty sad commentary on mankind's affairs when each succeeding year is critical. But 1953 also promises to be a year of world tension. The chances are we will get through this one, too, without the big explosion, but there will be danger on all sides.

When we speak of the chances of war, or the chances of a truce in Korea, or the chances of big blow-ups elsewhere, we are obliged to base all our thinking on the probable state of mind of 10 men in the Kremlin.

**Depends on 10 Men**

We come to the conclusion that there will be world war only if these 10 men consider themselves ready for it. The indications are that they are not ready. As long as they are unready, we conclude,

they will not trespass beyond the point where the cold war and the little wars will blow up into the big hot one.

Carrying this reasoning a step further, we conclude that there will be an armistice in Korea, for example, only if and when the 10 men in the Kremlin consider such a development to be to their advantage.

### Can't Rule Out Possibility

Thus, the possibility of an armistice in Korea within the next six months or so cannot be ruled out. There are a number of circumstances in which such a development might be considered by Moscow to be to its advantage.

It seems doubtful that such an armistice would come about unless the war in Korea began to cost the Russians more than they thought it was worth. This could be in material costs or in propaganda costs or both. It is conceivable the men in the Kremlin might consider that an armistice in Korea, initiated by Moscow, could

bear more fruit than the present conflict brings to world communism.

For one thing, truce or no truce, our forces would be pinned down in Korea for a long time to come. The cost to us would still be heavy, however much we would welcome an end to the toll in lives.

### Must Face Same Prospect

For the year 1953 we might as well face this prospect: one way or another Stalin seems bent on bleeding the non-Communist world at the least possible cost to the Soviet Union. All his pronouncements, all his speeches, all his actions give justification for this belief. We want peace in Korea, but if we proceed from the premise that Stalin's intentions are questionable, we are less likely to fall into a trap.

If we are convinced that there will be peace only when the Kremlin wants it, our course is obvious. We've got to make them want it.

## Famous People Who Died During 1952



## Russia May Order Satellites To Help 'Free' Indo-China

HONG KONG (CP)—Soviet Russia may order European satellite troops to move into North Korea to replace the Chinese Communist "volunteers" who are to be sent to French Indo-China and elsewhere in southeast Asia to "liberate" those countries and colonial possessions. An informed Chinese Nationalist source estimated that almost a million Chinese "volunteers" are in Korea and north of the Yalu river representing the crack divisions of the so-called People's Liberation Army.

Fairly reliable Peiping dispatches said that Chairman Mao Tse-tung of the Central People's government has informed the Kremlin that it is hazardous to use the Chinese Liberation Army in any southern venture, win the cream of that army is still bogged down in Korea.



Map illustrates possible military problem Red China may face.

### Would Weaken Lines

Such a diversion would spread the lines very thin and would encourage the American-trained and equipped Nationalist units in Taiwan or Formosa to invade the Chinese mainland, he argued.

Negotiations are still going on in Peiping and Moscow as to how Communist China will fit in the "liberation" movement or world revolution as envisaged by the late Nikolai Lenin and Joseph Stalin, although the same sources said that some of the Peiping officials have never been enthusiastic about the Korean war, regarded as unduly devastating in manpower and material and interfering with the gigantic reconstruction projects planned for 1953.

### Needed Moscow Persuasion

Red China took part in the Korean war in the winter of 1950 after much persuasion and prodding by Moscow. At that time Mao Tse-tung and some fellow travelers in his government were in favor of first reducing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's last stronghold in Formosa.

For nearly a year Chinese Communist troops are reported to have entered Indo-China as reinforcements to the Vietminh insurgent army. They include commissars, staff officers, technicians, guerrilla experts and even Japanese and Nazi artillery officers and army engineers. They are under the direction of Comrade Chuang Tien, a guerrilla general trained in Soviet Russia and expert in underground activities.

### Many Troops Deployed

In addition there are about 200,000 troops of the second and fourth field armies of the People's Liberation Army deployed along the southern frontiers of Kwangsi and Yunnan provinces close to Indo-China as potential threat to the French Union forces.

The Needle Press, a local ver-

nacular tabloid paper, identified the 365th infantry division of the Chinese Volunteer Aid Vietminh army and the 24th artillery regiment of the same army as being situated 50 miles southwest of Hanoi.

### Were Part of Plan

That well-informed newspaper said that both units moved into Indo-China from Kwangsi province in December as a part of the Moscow war plan of capturing Hanoi in the spring. Also the first and the sixth regiments of the Yunnan-Kweichow-Kwangsi column have moved into Langson in Indo-China to assist the Vietminh troops for garrison purposes.

Arms and ammunition are being shipped from the U.S.S.R. and China in steady quantities via the Hunan-Kwangsi railway which is directly linked with Hankow, Peiping and Siberia; but small arms are turned out by arsenals in southern Yunnan and Kwangsi provinces.

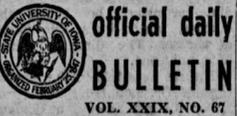
### Operates 24 Hours

One of them, situated in Lituchow, industrial center of Kwangsi, is operating on a 24-hour basis in turning out hand grenades, rifles and machine guns after the number of workers is increased from 600 to 1,100, according to this newspaper.

To enable a stream of supplies to Indo-China supplementary to

the railroad transportation, the Peiping regime has developed Lung Men or Dragon Door in Yin Hsien on the coast of southwest Kwangtung into a port to which shipments are sent from Canton. Fifteen warehouses and three large piers in that coastal town will be completed before very long; so that in future all military equipments for the Vietminh insurgents will go in the first place to Lung Men.

The same newspaper said that Moscow has instructed the Vietminh insurgents to overrun north Indo-China before March, 1953. It did not say whether the Chinese troops will participate in strength by that time.



**official daily BULLETIN**  
VOL. XXIX, NO. 67

Monday, Jan. 5  
7:30 a.m. — Resumption of Classes

Thursday, Jan. 8  
9:30 a.m. — The University Club Coffee Hour, Kensington and Card Party.

Sunday, Jan. 11  
8:00 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers, "Alluring Argentina," Macbride.

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Revenue Office Announces Dates For Filing Returns

Office hours for the income tax filing period of Jan. 2 until March 16 have been announced by the Iowa City office of internal revenue department. The office will be open, starting Friday this week, Jan. 2 through Jan. 31, on weekdays from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. On Saturdays the office will be open at 8 p.m. but close at 5 p.m. It will be closed on all days but Friday and Saturday in the month of February. The hours for Monday are 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and on Saturday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. In March the office will resume the regular weekday schedule of 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday the office will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. The office will be closed Sundays. The Iowa City office is located on the second floor of the post office building.

HANCHERS PLAN OPEN HOUSE

Pres. and Mrs. Virgil Hancher will be at home to their friends on New Year's day from 3 p.m. until 6 p.m. at 102 E. Church st.

SUI Law Graduate Appointed Partner in Milwaukee Firm

Atty. Richard S. Gibbs, formerly of Iowa City and a graduate of SUI's college of law in 1940, has been appointed a junior partner in the Milwaukee, Wis., law firm, Quarles, Spence and Quarles.

PROGRAM ENDAR

December 31, 1952... el... ur... tor's Desk... ant... ampsons... Air... Reporter... sies

Brodie Twin Gets Skin Cap Covering Brain

CHICAGO (AP)—Rodney Dee Brodie, who was separated by surgery from his Siamese twin, underwent an operation Tuesday that provided a skin covering for most of his brain.

The new operation lasted 2 hours and 15 minutes. It was undertaken to give the 15-month-old boy a start toward a normal life and to forestall a possible brain infection.

Heads Connected

Rodney and his twin, Roger Lee, had been connected at the tops of their heads before they were divided Dec. 17 in a history-making 12 hour and 40 minute operation. The separation left the youngsters without natural caps for their heads.

The other twin, Roger Lee, has been in a coma since the major operation Dec. 17. Physicians said his condition is too precarious for any plastic procedures at this time.

The plastic surgical procedure Tuesday covered approximately 75 per cent of his brain. The cap was formed of a strip of skin from Rodney's body that had been made ready in preliminary plastic procedures.

Brain Protected

The rest of the child's brain is protected by the natural membranous skin covering, called the dura mater. Thus, his brain now is entirely protected by a natural shield.

In the four preliminary steps surgeons cut through the skin on Rodney's forehead and on the sides of his head. They cut along two lines, one just above the eyebrows and the other about three inches higher. The parallel lines ran around the front of the head and reached from ear to ear.

Skin Removed

They removed this strip of skin—a foot long and three inches wide—and then put it back in place, and stitched it down.

All the stitches except those above the left ear were removed Tuesday.

The strip of skin first was brought diagonally forward toward his right ear and then, was brought diagonally forward toward his left eye.

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Workmen Lay Cable Under Dubuque Street



IT TAKES A LOT of digging to lay the new underground cable across Dubuque st. at the south side of the street's intersection with Iowa ave. Workmen of the Iowa-Illinois Gas and Electric began to lay the cable Monday. Traffic which would normally run on highways 218 and 1 on Dubuque st. have been detoured via south Clinton st. and Iowa ave. from E. Burlington st.

New Year Services Set By Iowa City Churches

Special services to greet the new year will be held by nearly all of Iowa City's churches this year. These services are scheduled for both today and New Year's day.

A cooperative family night entertainment and services will be held by eight protestant churches starting at 6:30 p.m. at the First Presbyterian church, tonight. The services, with the First Baptist, First Congregational, First Christian, First English Lutheran, First Methodist, Nazarene, Mennonite and host churches taking part, will begin with a pot luck supper.

A film, "A Wonderful Life" will be shown following a family recreation period from 8 to 9 p.m. Rev. Alan Cleeton of the Methodist church and Robert S. Lee, city recreation director will be in charge.

Refreshments will be served at a second recreation hour from 10 to 10:45 p.m. An organ recital will be given by Mrs. Thomas Muir, Presbyterian church organist, at 10:45 p.m.

The watch night service will be officiated by Rev. George T. L. Jacobsen of the Lutheran church and Rev. Cleeton at 11 p.m. until midnight.

The program has been set up so that anyone may take part in all or part of the activities. A holy hour has been planned for today at 7:30 p.m. at the St. Mary's church. Masses will be held New Year's day at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:15, and 11:30 a.m. Confessions will be heard from 3:30 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. today.

St. Patrick's church will hold masses at 6:30, 8:30, 9:45, and 11 a.m. New Year's day with confessions to be heard at 4 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. today.

St. Wenceslaus church has scheduled four Masses at 6:30, 8, 10, and 11:45 a.m. Thursday. Confessions will be held from 3 to 5:30 and 7 to 8:30 p.m. today.

Trinity Episcopal church will hold a service of holy communion at 11:45 p.m. today in observance of the feast of the Circumcision of Our Lord.

A service will be held by the Evangelical Free church of Coralville at 11 p.m. today. A special

New Year's Death Toll May Be Lower

By the Associated Press The heavy loss of life in accidents during the long Christmas weekend may have one good result—a lower death toll during the New Year holiday period.

The final tabulation Monday of accidental deaths during the four-day Christmas period showed a total of 740. This included 552 traffic deaths, 82 fire deaths and 106 deaths from various other accidental causes.

These deaths occurred during the 102 hours between 6 p.m. Wednesday and midnight Sunday (local time). Another 102-hour stretch of holiday fun and festivity begins tonight—New Year's Eve.

Ned H. Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council, expressed the hope that the long Christmas death list will inspire caution during the New Year holiday.

IKE NAMES MORTON

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect Eisenhower Tuesday chose Rep. Thurston Ballard Morton, Kentucky Republican, as an assistant secretary of state in the new administration. The general also said he was naming Herman Phleger, San Francisco attorney, as legal advisor to John Foster Dulles, secretary of state-designate.

Wounded Policeman Dies in Des Moines

DES MOINES (AP)—With his family at his bedside, Police Patrolman Kenneth Lutz, 31, died at Iowa Methodist Hospital at 3 p.m. Tuesday of a bullet wound in his forehead which he suffered last Saturday night.

Police found the wounded Lutz lying in the bedroom at the home of Mrs. Patricia Newman, 40, a police telephone operator. He never regained consciousness.

Mrs. Newman was held for a time as a material witness in the shooting but was released Sunday after questioning. She told police Lutz shot himself.

Lutz and Mrs. Newman had been drinking beer at a Des Moines tavern prior to the shooting, according to investigators.

At Lutz' bedside Tuesday were his parents, his two brothers, an aunt, two cousins, and his former wife, Mrs. Marie Lutz, from whom he was divorced last April.

Investigation of the shooting is continuing. Police stationed outside the patrolman's room said Mrs. Newman, a divorcee, visited the Lutz room Sunday but had not been back since.

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University Grad Assigned to Arctic

First Lt. Rex G. Crayne, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Crayne, 222 1/2 E. College, and a graduate of SUI in the spring of 1949, has been assigned to the army's Arctic center at Big Delta, Alaska, according to army officials.

Crayne was previously stationed at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. Dorothy Crayne, now residing at 6214 C Antioch, Oakland, Calif., will leave for Alaska to be with her husband in March.

Practical Nursing Classes to Begin at SUI Jan. 5

The first enrollees in the new school for practical nursing at the SUI college of nursing will begin classes when the university reconvenes Jan. 5, following Christmas holidays.

According to Etta H. Rasmussen, director of the new school, students will receive 12 months of intensive classroom instruction and supervised nursing practice. After completing the year's study period, students will be eligible to take the examination of the Iowa board of nurse examiners to become licensed practical nurses.

Miss Rasmussen said there is still room for students in the beginning class and urged that any one interested should immediately get in contact with her at the college of nursing. She said all applicants must be at least 18 years of age, and those between 18 and

25 must present a high school diploma. Applicants over 25 are required to have a minimum tenth-grade education. She pointed out that age is no barrier to practical nursing, and suggested that men or women 40 or 50 years of age, who are in good mental and physical health, might find a very satisfying career in this field.

Miss Rasmussen, explaining briefly the position of the practical nurse, said she helps care for patients requiring nursing services at home or in hospitals. The practical nurse works under the direction of a physician or a professional nurse.

The practical nurse, Miss Rasmussen said, differs from the registered professional nurse in that the professional nurse assumes re-

sponsibility for planning the patient's care. The practical nurse, she added, more or less confines herself to the direct care of the patient and does not have responsibility for planning.

Preparations of the practical nurse, the new director said, includes an understanding of body structure and function, home management and food preparation, vocational relationships and diversional activities in addition to bedside nursing skills. She pointed out that the practical nurse may go on to study in a special branch of nursing, such as care for tubercular or mental patients.

Employment opportunities are many for the practical nurse, according to Miss Rasmussen. She said there are about 200,000 men and women working as practical

nurses in the U.S., but it is estimated that 15,000 to 50,000 more will be needed in the next five years. The working practical nurse, she said, receives paid vacations, legal holidays, sick leave, retirement benefits and hospitalization insurance. Salary ranges from approximately \$150 to \$210 monthly.

Miss Rasmussen pointed out that to be eligible for licensing in Iowa, practical nurses must complete a year's study at a school approved by the board of nurse examiners. She added that Iowa has only two such schools, one the Meridian school in Marshalltown, and the other at SUI.

She cautioned those interested in practical nursing to be wary of short "home study" or correspondent courses in the field.

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BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Typing GENERAL typing, notary public, mimeographing, Mary V. Burris, 601 Iowa State Bank, Dial 2536. GENERAL and thesis typing. Experienced. 8-3677 evenings. TYPING, general, thesis, experienced. 8-2106. GENERAL typing. Dial 8-2881. EXPERT typing. 5713. GENERAL typing. Dial 8-3108. TYPING, experienced. 8-1314. Insurance FIRE and auto insurance. Whitting-Kerr Co. Baby Sitting BABY sitting. Dial 4507. Instruction BALLROOM dance lessons. Mimi Youde Wurli. Dial 9425.



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By CHIC YOUNG



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By MORT WALKER



The Daily Iowan

# JACK BENDER'S COLUMN - Sport-Log

## Top Sport Thrills of '52—

This writer's top thrill of 1952 was watching Chuck Darling play for Iowa the past winter. Darling was 6-foot, 8-inches tall, yet he could fast break with the best of them. Seeing him scramble on the floor for a free ball and get it away to a teammate with as much speed and agility as a person six inches shorter, was as interesting as seeing him score.

Chuck didn't shoot more than his share of times—he was strictly a team man—yet suddenly you would glance in the score book and be amazed to see that he had 30 points or so.

Bucky O'Connor's mauling of a disappointing 50-51 team into one of the top squads in the nation during 51-52 was our No. 2 thrill.

His Hawk eagles battled Illinois right down to the wire in the Big Ten title race and finished as the No. 7 team in the nation in the final polls, although they rated higher most of the season.

Bucky is now engaged in a rebuilding job and his inexperienced 1952-53 five has already pulled some surprises, looking much better than anyone had figured it possibly could.

The No. 3 thrill was Iowa's astounding upset of the power-packed Ohio State football team this past fall. New Hawk coach Forest Evashevski took mediocre material and built a team that was among the league's toughest in defense. The defeat of Ohio State was voted the No. 2 upset in the nation this year.

Our No. 4 thrill was watching Dan Chelf, whom this writer rates one of the top defense tackles he has seen. The 215-pound junior was a master at looping behind the offensive line to nail the ball-carrier often before he could gain the line of scrimmage.

We might add here that the play on defense by Capt. Bill Fenton, selected the nation's linesman of the week after the Ohio State game, and linebacker Louie Matykievich plus the fine offensive blocking by center Jerry Hilgenberg must also be placed high on our list along with the selection of Chelf.

The Iowa state high school basketball tournament is No. 5 on our list of thrills. The excitement and color that always surrounds such a meet is enough to gain it our distinction.

However, the suspense during the final game between Keokuk and the perennial champion, Davenport, is what we mean. The smooth Blue Devils were pressed all the way by a scrappy Keokuk team which was handicapped by four early fouls being called on its great center Bill Logan, now one of the outstanding freshman eagles here at SU.

Watching the grace of swimmer Bo Stassforth as he breast-stroked his way to a new world record as he defeated Michigan's John Davies in the Iowa field house pool ranks No. 6 among our 1952 sports thrills.

Davies, representing Australia, later barely edged Stassforth for the Olympic title in the summer.

No. 7 on the list was seeing the movies of the Walcott-Marciano heavyweight championship fight. The fight was a toe-to-toe exhibition of boxing skill plus slugging until the champ, Walcott, tired and Marciano was able to gain the crown by a knockout.

It was the top fight this writer had "seen" since the first Turpin-Robinson bout in which the Englishman gained the world middleweight crown for a few months.

No. 8 was watching the seven-game World Series on television last fall. Within this choice was watching one by all-time favorites, Johnny Mize, come in late in the series to slug the Yanks to another world title over Brooklyn.

The passing of Tommy O'Connell as his Illini mauled the Hawk gridders last fall and as his East teammates edged the West all-stars by a point in the annual Shrine game last week rates the No. 9 spot on the list.

O'Connell's bullet-like pegs to a receiver, usually doing a button-hook maneuver, broke the backs of Iowa and the West stars alike. O'Connell threw with a motion like a catcher throwing to second in baseball and he'll fill the bill as a dream passer for now.

No. 10 was watching the professional gridders perform during the 1952 National Football league season and seeing a personal favorite, the Detroit Lions, knock off the perennial title contenders, the Cleveland Browns, 17-7, for the league championship last Sunday.

## Jockey Sets New Mark

MIAMI (AP)—Apprentice Jockey Tony DeSpirito smashed the world's all-time riding record Tuesday when he brought in his 389th winner of the year to erase a mark set in 1906.

The 18-year-old jockey from Lawrence, Mass., rode four winners on the nine-race program at Tropical Park to break the old record of 388 set by Walter Miller, and tied in 1950 by Joe Culmone and Willie Shoemaker.

The icy nerved boy scored his record breaking victory on King's Quest in the ninth and final race to climax a spine tingling stretch duel with apprentice Robert L. Stevenson, riding Joe E. Lewis.

A crowd of 11,190 roared with excitement as the horses flashed past the finish line and burst into deafening applause when it was apparent that DeSpirito had established an alltime record.

King's Quest beat Joe E. Lewis by three fourths of a length. Racing steward Marshall Cassidy, who also is assistant secretary of the Jockey club, presented DeSpirito with a silver trophy after he set the new record.

Driving hard to break the record, DeSpirito was a dismal sixth in the seventh, but he almost made it in the eighth when he finished second by a length and a half.

He has mounts in five races to-day and will attempt to run his score even higher before the old year ends.

## Records, Broadcasts, Times Listed for Bowls

NEW YORK (AP)—Facts and figures on the Jan. 1 bowl football games:

Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif., Wisconsin (6-2-1) vs. Southern California (8-1-8); 4 p.m.; NBC radio and TV.

Sugar Bowl at New Orleans, La.: Georgia Tech (11-0-0) vs. Mississippi (8-0-2); 1 p.m.; ABC radio and TV.

Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.: Tennessee (8-1-1) vs. Texas (8-2-0); 1 p.m.; NBC radio and TV.

Orange Bowl at Miami, Fla.: Alabama (9-2-0) vs. Syracuse (7-2-0); 1 p.m.; CBS radio and TV.

Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.: Tulsa (6-3-1) vs. Florida (7-3-0); 1 p.m.; MBS radio.

PHILCO... ANY MAKE... ANY MODEL... TELEVISION OR RADIO... Call 2238 SUTTON RADIO 331 E. Market

# Hawks Get 10-Day Rest From Play

By JACK BENDER

After having won three games in four evenings, Iowa's basketball team gets a rest from competition until Jan. 10 when it faces Michigan State at East Lansing.

The Hawkeyes now have a season's record of five wins in eight games and in the Big Ten race have an even break in four contests.

Against Wisconsin Monday forward Deacon Davis scored 30 points, best of his college career, as he hit 45 per cent of his shots.

His one-handed jump shots from medium distances were deadly. Iowa's big improvement in shooting is encouraging to Coach Bucky O'Connor. The team now has a field goal percentage of .329 and in the last two games the percentage was .404 and .393.

The scoring continues to be well balanced, with Davis first with 144 for an 18-point average, followed by Herb Thompson with 117 for 14.6; and Ken Buckles 110 and 13.8. Chuck Jarnagin, guard, has scored 80 for a 10-point average. Buckles has the best field goal percentage at 418.

Davis in conference games has a 21.3 average on 85 points and has a shot percentage of .324. Thompson has 16.8 and .353; and Buckles has 14 and .390.

For all games, opponents have hit .295 on field goals and have a point average of 67.6 to Iowa's 73.6. Iowa's conference game field goal percentage is .324 to opponents' .327 and the point averages are 77.5 to 77.2.

Rebounding has developed into one of Iowa's strong points, despite the fact that the Hawkeyes are not unusually tall. All of the men have developed timing and determination on rebounds, with Jarnagin and Thompson especially proficient.

Guard Ken Buckles is turning in some fine floor games as a key man in setting up offensive plays.

He also is doing well on defense and his ball-hawking is a big help. Davis took more shots against Wisconsin. He attempted 22 and hit 10 field goals, whereas in the games with Oregon and California he took only a total of 21 and scored only five times. Davis had his two best nights against the Badgers, making 23 points at Madison and 30 at Iowa City.

Iowa's next three games are on the road. First it is Michigan State there Jan 10 followed by Michigan at Ann Arbor Jan. 12 and Minnesota at Minneapolis Jan. 17. Northwestern Jan. 19 is the

next home opponent and a game with Purdue at Lafayette Jan. 24 will end the first semester schedule.

The individual scoring for Big Ten and all games:

BIG TEN GAMES			
Player	pts	fg pct	ft pct
Davis	144	.418	.37
Thompson	117	.353	.19
Buckles	110	.390	.56
Jarnagin	80	.324	.33
Miller	44	.37	.35
Hettrick	16	.500	.4

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# Rain Threatens To Dampen 5 Bowl Games



**ELMER WILLHOITE**  
OF U.S.C.,  
THE DOUBLE-  
DUTY GUARD  
WHO'S BEEN  
MAKING ALL THE  
ALL-AMERICA TEAMS,  
SHOULD  
BE  
BUSY AS A BEE  
IN  
THE  
ROSE  
BOWL  
GAME!

HURRY BACK, BOY!

THE 6'11" 210-POUNDER MADE ONE OF THE LONGEST RUNS OF THE YEAR WITH AN INTERCEPTION WHEN HE WENT 72 YARDS AGAINST U.C.L.A. TO SET UP THE WINNING SCORE.

HE'S ONE OF THOSE OLD-FASHIONED FOOTBALLERS WHO SHINES ON OFFENSE AND DEFENSE—HAS BEEN AVERAGING 45 MINUTES PER GAME FOR TWO SEASONS!

## Kansas State Moves to No. 1 As LaSalle, Illini Slip in Poll

NEW YORK (AP)—Kansas State took over first place in the Associated Press basketball poll Tuesday as La Salle of Philadelphia, upset by DePaul, skidded to third. Seton Hall moved up a notch to second.

The top 10 generally underwent a good shaking up but there were only two new faces in the group—Tulsa, No. 8, and Minnesota, No. 9, who moved in to oust Louisiana State and North Carolina State.

Kansas State's chief exploit of the week was a 93-69 triumph over Oklahoma. One hundred and one sportswriters and broadcasters, participating in the poll, were sufficiently impressed to move the Wildcats from fifth to first places and give them 512 points.

Illinois fell from second to fourth as a result of its defeat by Minnesota. Washington, twice winner over St. Louis, climbed from seventh to fifth. Idle Holy Cross dropped two notches to sixth.

Rank	Team	Points
1.	Kansas State (11)	512
2.	Seton Hall (13)	507
3.	LaSalle (10)	381
4.	Illinois (4)	378
5.	Washington (6)	311
6.	Holy Cross (8)	295
7.	Oklahoma A & M (6)	287
8.	Tulsa (8)	228
9.	Minnesota (4)	172
10.	Western Kentucky (5)	167
11.	North Carolina State (3)	143
12.	Indiana (5)	142
13.	Seattle (4)	162
14.	DePaul (3)	161
15.	St. Bonaventure (5)	99
16.	Oklahoma City U.	82
17.	Louisiana State (6)	82
18.	Toledo (6)	78
19.	Notre Dame	68
20.	Wayne	60

## ASHENFELTER HONORED

NEW YORK (AP)—Horace Ashenfelter, the determined FBI man who became Olympic champion steeplechase runner almost overnight, was named Tuesday as the 1952 winner of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Trophy. This award, one of the most coveted in amateur sports, is presented annually by the Amateur Athletic Union to the "amateur athlete who, by performance, example, and good influence, did the most to advance the cause of good sportsmanship during the year."

STARTS NEW YEAR'S DAY... STARTS THURSDAY... Where Civilization Ends... And Adventure Begins... 1st Iowa City Showing

CLAUDETTE COLBERT... JACK HAWKINS

PARIS NIGHTS

actually filmed in FOLLIES BERGERE CASINO DE PARIS with ZANY BERNARD BROS.

GET UP A PARTY FOR A GAY NEW YEARS EVE SHOWS AT 6, 7:30, 9:10, 10:30 and MIDNITE

—ADMISSION— ALL SEATS 90c

NEW YORK (AP)—A threat of moisture other than that provided by tearful coaches threatened Tuesday to dampen the New Year's day football bowl programs. But the rain was not expected to be enough to diminish the size and enthusiasm of the crowds, expected to total more than 400,000.

Weather forecasts from the sites of the five major bowls indicated possible rain Thursday at New Orleans, where Georgia Tech and Mississippi will clash before 82,000 spectators in the Sugar Bowl, and at Dallas, where the Cotton Bowl game between Tennessee and Texas is expected to attract 75,000.

From Pasadena, Calif., came word that Rain is due today but that Thursday will bring clearing weather and the 103,000 spectators at the Rose Bowl will enjoy clear skies and comfortably cool temperatures.

"Partly cloudy and mild" was the forecast for both the Orange Bowl clash at Miami between Alabama and Syracuse and the Gator Bowl game between Florida and Tulsa at Jacksonville.

In addition to these five major bowl games, expected to draw some 360,000 fans, three other bowl games Thursday will add about 45,000 to the attendance total. They are the Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex., Mississippi Southern vs. College of the Pacific; Salad Bowl at Phoenix, Ariz., San

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

Varsity

NOW... Ends Friday!

2 FIRST RUN HITS 2

All TECHNICAL PROGRAM of Thrills... Adventure And Toe-Tapping Music!

Golden Hawk

COMpanion FEATURE

RAINBOW ROUND MY SHOULDER

FRANKIE LAINE

ROBERT HUTTON

STRAND • LAST DAY •

LANA TURNER • Technicolor

"THE MERRY WIDOW"

— AND —

WAYNE MORRIS

"ARCTIC FLIGHT"

STRAND • LAST DAY •

ALL NEW SHOW

New Year's Day

THE GREAT PIKE'S PEAK GOLD RUSH!

in color by

TECHNICOLOR

GEORGE MONTGOMERY

COMpanion FEATURE

— LAFFS AND MUSIC —

Tropical Heat Wave

ESTELITA • ROBERT HUTTON

GET UP A PARTY

Come as you are SHOWS AT 6: 8: 10: 12

IOWA

Gala NEW YEAR'S EVE Show

A STAR-STUDDED CAVALCADE

Burlesque WITH THE NATION'S TOP BURLESQUE STARS!

STARRING GEORGIA SOTHERN & JOE FAYE

CLONING! DANCING! TEASING!

HURLY BURLY

ALSO ON THE SAME PROGRAM!

HILARIOUS BURLESQUE SKIT PACKED WITH SLAPSTICK COMEDY AND GORGEOUS BEAUTIES... WHY HUSBANDS LEAVE HOME AND A RIDE OF FUN & LAUGHTER "GIRL GRIEF"

MANDY KAYE

JOYA SHERRILL

BENNY MOORE

CHRYSAL AMES

ROAD SHOWING ONLY SHOWING AT 6: 8: 10: 12: GET UP A PARTY • FUN FOR ALL TICKETS NOW ALL 75c ON SALE SEATS

THE WILD HEART

Technicolor

with DAVID FARRAR

THE DUEL AT SILVER CREEK

TECHNICOLOR

Audio MURPHY

FRANK COMMERCE

Stephen McNALLY

THE GREAT PIKE'S PEAK GOLD RUSH!

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ENGLERT LAST DAY!

"LAST FEATURE 8:30 P.M."

MARIO LANZA

BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE

TECHNICOLOR

ENGLERT THEATRE

OUR GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE SHOW starts TONIGHT — 6:00 P.M. — Doors Open 5:35 —

PRICES — Open to 8:00 P.M. — 85c Children — 25c 8:00 P.M. to Close ALL PRICES — \$1.00 — INCLUDES ALL TAXES —

STRIKE UP THE BAND HERE COMES

JOHN PHILIP SOUSA'S STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER

TECHNICOLOR

CLIFTON WEBB

Debra PAGET

Robert WAGNER

Ruth HUSSEY

Directed by HENRY KOSTER

PLUS — PARDON US PENGUINS "Special" — LATEST NEWS —

ENGLERT COMPLETE NEW SHOW NEW YEAR'S DAY

THE WILDEST SHOW ON EARTH!

THE LUSTY MEN

SUSAN HAYWARD

ROBERT MITCHUM

PLUS — Walt Disney's Color Cartoon — "TEACHERS ARE PEOPLE" — "LATE NEWS"

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