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### Gymnasts in Action

Seven pictures of the Russian gymnastic team performance in the SUI Field House Tuesday night are featured on Page 3 of today's Daily Iowan.

# The Daily Iowan

Serving the State University of Iowa and the People of Iowa City

### The Weather

Mostly cloudy, windy and colder Thursday with snow ending southeast. Highs 20 to 25 north, near 30 south. Further outlook: Generally fair and quite cold Friday.

Established in 1868

Herald Tribune News Service Leased Wire

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Thursday, January 19, 1961, Iowa City, Iowa

## Woman Banker Prefers Jail Cell To Going Home

**By The Associated Press**  
The 58-year-old daughter of a bank president chose the solitude of jail Wednesday to going home and facing the people from whom she has admitted to have embezzled \$2 million.  
Mrs. Bernice Iverson Geiger, assistant cashier and board member of her father's bank where the shortage was discovered, remained in the county jail at Sioux City in lieu of \$10,000 bond.  
"She doesn't want to face her home community in these changed circumstances," said her husband Wallace. He has not seen her since her arrest and jailing Tuesday.  
Meanwhile, directors of the Northern Biochemical Corp., a firm which Mrs. Geiger was a stockholder, met in special session here Wednesday night.  
Mrs. Geiger, a Sunday-school teacher described by Sheldon residents as a steady, quiet kind of neighbor, was housed in the

women's ward of the jail with another woman who is serving a sentence for wanton neglect of her children.  
Government officials continued to untangle bank records and determine how the embezzlement was accomplished.  
U.S. Dist. Atty. F. E. Van Alstine, who said Mrs. Geiger admitted the embezzlement, said her method was different from any he had ever seen.  
Van Alstine said Mrs. Geiger, appearing remorseful, told him she intended to put the money back. He would not say where or how the money was spent.  
Stanley M. Corbett, past president of the Sioux City Bar Association, was appointed counsel for Mrs. Geiger.  
Corbett indicated after a meeting with her that she would go into court and plead guilty. The next time a Federal judge sits in Sioux City is Jan. 26.

## I.C. Bankers Insist Theft Impossible Here

**By DICK BUDD**  
**Staff Writer**  
Any notions that an embezzlement like the \$2 million theft that closed the Sheldon National Bank Tuesday could occur here, were swept aside by Iowa City bankers Wednesday.  
Officials of both local institutions said numerous safeguards in the systems employed by the two banks make a similar happening here next to impossible.  
Local banks, in addition to being examined at least annually by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation and the Banking Department of the State of Iowa, employ full-time auditors to keep a constant check on depositors' funds. The auditors in turn are inspected at unannounced intervals by the bank's board of directors.  
Bank officials said they find a great deal of safety in the method they use to diversify control of individual accounts.  
In order to successfully embezzle funds at this level, a bank employee would have to have sole control of an individual's account. This means the employee would have to be present to handle every transaction — deposits and withdrawals — of that account. Should the transaction be attended to by any other person, the missing funds would be easily detectable.  
Iowa City banks constantly rotate account personnel so that no individual has sole responsibility for any one or any series of accounts.  
Another safeguard requires that

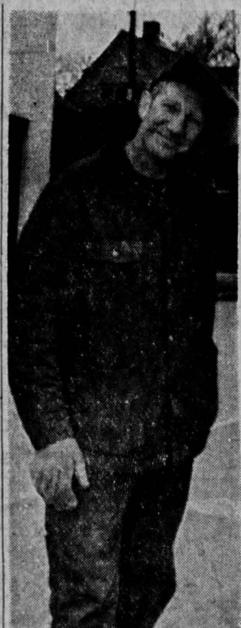
bank employes take vacations of at least 10 consecutive days. Irregularities due to fraudulent handling of accounts, if such exist, should come to light during this period, the bankers said.  
Another potential source for the embezzler lies in what bankers call "dormant accounts." These are accounts that have been inactive for long periods of time, either through neglect, death or because the customer has moved out of the vicinity.  
"These accounts are checked every month and a statement prepared as if they were active accounts," one official explained. He said this system prevents unauthorized persons from drawing on inactive accounts.  
M. E. Taylor, auditor for the Iowa State Bank and Trust Company had some advice for bank customers. "Depositors should check their accounts carefully every month. This is why banks issue monthly statements. The bank statement should agree with the depositors' records, and if it doesn't, the source of error should be found," he said. "Such a check should reveal whether an account is being tampered with," he concluded.  
Iowa City banks contemplated no change in their routine because of the Sheldon National Bank incident, but Wednesday were on the lookout for checks drawn against that bank.

# Kennedy's Big Problem Will Be Communism—Ike

## Former SUlowan Murdered On U. of California Campus

**(From DI Leased Wires)**  
BERKELEY, Calif. — Stephen Mann Thomas, who received a Master of Fine Arts degree from SUI in August, 1957, was wounded fatally on the University of California campus Wednesday by an unidentified, shotgun-carrying assailant.  
Also shot by the bushy-haired intruder was Prof. Thomas Parkinson, who was reported in fair condition at an Oakland hospital Wednesday night. Parkinson was shot in the face. A portion of his jaw was blasted away.  
Police were unable to explain the attack by the shotgun-carrying man. Mrs. Ariel Parkinson, the professor's wife, was at his bedside. She said she had no idea why anyone would want to shoot her husband.  
Thomas, described as a brilliant student, was Parkinson's graduate assistant. When Thomas attended SUI, his name was Abernethy Mann Thomas. California sources said he changed his first name after he left Iowa.  
Thomas studied creative writing in the SUI English Department. His thesis topic was "Fifty-one Poems."  
Thomas, who resided on the Berkeley campus, was from the Mann Ranch, Ukiah, Calif. He was

not married.  
The gunman was described as sandy haired and stocky. He apparently had concealed the 12-gauge shotgun under a topcoat.  
Campus police and Berkeley inspectors searched the remote area of the English Department faculty offices, but there was no trace of the assailant three hours after the shooting.  
The assailant entered Parkinson's office and fired at Thomas' back without warning.  
As Parkinson attempted to grapple with him, the man pulled away and fired.  
Then the gunman ran down the hall, out the door and disappeared.  
**Senate OKs Stevenson's Appointment**  
WASHINGTON (HTNS) — Adlai E. Stevenson drew a capacity crowd to his confirmation hearing Wednesday and after a two-hour quiz was unanimously backed by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee to be chief United States delegate to the United Nations.  
The committee also unanimously approved Dean Rusk as secretary of state.  
Quipping and good-humored, Stevenson was reminded by Sen. J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.), the committee chairman, that virtually his entire law firm had been "decimated" by high job-offers from President-elect Kennedy. The twice-defeated Democratic presidential nominee replied: "I only regret that I have but one law firm to give for my country."  
The balance of the hearing was more serious business. Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper, (R-Iowa), explored Stevenson's attitude toward Communist China.  
His answers, although not specific pointed the way to a difficult future at just the time that some Americans were raising new questions about the world body. Although the matter of Red China's admission to the United Nations might not come up this spring, when the General Assembly meets again, it was improbable that admission could be prevented much longer, Stevenson said.



### What Now?

Max Yocum (left) of Iowa City was at it again Wednesday — having problems moving houses, that is. The house, being moved to Bowers Street, was left overnight on Gilbert Street — just a block from its destination.  
—Daily Iowan Photos by Boris Yaro and Jerry Dickinson

## Same Old Story—Yocum Tries Again

Iowa City's problem-prone house-mover Max Yocum is at it again. Yocum and crew are transferring a two-story frame house from 319 S. Dubuque St. to 507 Bowers St.  
The process began early Wednesday morning. The structure rested in the middle of Burlington Street for about an hour as linemen took down power lines to make way for the house, and Yocum and his men took time off for lunch.  
By mid-afternoon the procession of power crew, truck, and house had progressed to the bottom of an incline a half block from the intersection of Gilbert and Prentiss Streets.  
Yocum said Wednesday he planned to leave the house on Gilbert Street overnight, just a block short of its destination on Bowers Street.  
For 13 years, Yocum has run into

numerous stumbling blocks — including irate neighbors and reluctant city councils — in getting permits to move houses.  
In recent years Yocum's transient houses have blocked Iowa City streets, been demolished by court order, and the housemover has been charged on several occasions with failure to obtain a permit.  
Yocum said Wednesday that he was at first refused a permit to move the house to the Bowers Street location because of neighbor's objections.  
He said he appealed to the Iowa City City Council, who reversed the decision and granted him a permit.  
The housemover said he has plans to move several more houses and does not anticipate any further trouble with the city in obtaining permits.

## Must Remain Strong, Yet Conciliatory

**Greatest Achievement Of His Administration Was Keeping Peace**  
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower urged the incoming Kennedy Administration Wednesday to keep America "strong and firm and yet conciliatory" in meeting the global challenge of Communism.  
The retiring President, in an amiable mood, closed out his White House news conferences with a wide-ranging discussion of domestic and foreign problems. It was his 193rd meeting with reporters as President and 305 newsmen turned out.  
Thursday, Eisenhower will confer with President-elect John F. Kennedy to wrap up final details of the transition from the old Republican to the new Democratic Administration. On Friday he will go out of office when Kennedy takes the Presidential Oath at noon.  
To smooth the way for future transitions, Eisenhower Wednesday suggested a Constitutional amendment advancing the time of Presidential elections and inaugurations. He said the new chief executive should have 80 days in which to organize his Administration before he starts dealing with Congress.  
In his farewell appearance in the ornate Indian Treaty Room at the old State Department Building next to the White House, Eisenhower was nostalgic, reflective and wryly humorous.  
He was also solemnly authoritative in outlining what he regards as Kennedy's gravest problem, his own greatest achievement, and his biggest disappointment in eight years in the Presidency.  
The legacy he reluctantly will have to leave Kennedy, Eisenhower said, "is the intransigent, unreasonable attitude" of the Communist nations.  
To meet this he said not only the new President but everybody else will have to concern themselves with "what to do to keep ourselves strong and firm and yet conciliatory in trying to meet . . . this terrible problem that is none of our making."  
Eisenhower said he believed his greatest achievement lies in having developed policies that kept the peace when weakness might have plunged the world into a disastrous war.  
His formula, he said, lay in "the kind of understanding and firmness and readiness to take the risk" that prevented a destructive clash with the Communist bloc.  
The President said his greatest disappointment came in "the fact that we could not in these eight years get to the place where we could say it now looks as if permanent peace with justice is really in sight."

## Rayburn Proposal Gets Past Caucus

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Sam Rayburn of Texas won a resounding and bloodless first-round victory Wednesday in his fight for control of the powerful House Rules Committee.  
At a Democratic caucus marked by devoid of bickering, he rammed through a resolution to boost the committee's membership in a way designed to take away from a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats control over the flow of major legislation.  
The resolution was shouted through at one of the briefest caucuses in party history — 15 minutes. It would increase the size of the Rules Committee from eight Democrats and four Republicans to ten Democrats and five Republicans. This could break the legislative grip now held by the four Republicans and two Southern Democrats.

## Reds Down Laotian Plane

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — Pro-Communist forces have shot down one of the four U.S.-made trainer-fighters of Premier Prince Boun Oum's infant air force, a government source said Wednesday. The chance of getting a replacement appeared remote.  
The propeller-driven AT6, packing five-inch rockets and two .30-caliber machine guns, was reported felled by ground fire Tuesday while strafing retreating rebels north of Vang Vieng. The fate of the Laotian pilot was undetermined.  
Three of the trainer-fighters, instead of the usual four, were parked overnight at Vientiane's airport. Their flights have backed the government offensive above Vang Vieng, a recaptured highway post 70 miles north of Vientiane, and helped menace defenders of a staging area near the waist of Laos.  
The little squadron has injected a new element into a war that had been largely hit-and-run ground fighting.

## James Colby Unsuccessful—

# Winter Declared on Iowa City!



**By CAROLYN JENSEN**  
**Staff Writer**  
A baby snowstorm hit Iowa City Wednesday, reminding all that Old Man Winter has not forgotten Iowa.  
The sky began spitting sleet about 3:30 p.m. The sleet soon changed to large, soggy snowflakes, and by 4:30 p.m. the ground was covered with a wet sheet of white.  
Temperatures vacillating around the freezing mark alternately froze and melted the snow, causing problems for Iowa City drivers.  
Side streets were reported slippery, but highways and other main roads were clear. By 7 p.m. Iowa City police had recorded 20 minor accidents. None involved damages over \$50.  
But let us not blame James Colby. A higher power than him has declared, "Thou shalt have winter." Our period of sunshine and warmth was only a pleasant interlude — a temporary respite from the trials of Iowa living.  
Out with snow boots and long underwear! Back to hot chocolate (?) sipped while sitting around a blazing fire.  
Back to those time-honored and ageless indoor sports: bowling, reading, bridge, studying, ping-pong . . . the list is endless.  
The blood of our hardy pioneer ancestors must still run in the veins of stalwart SUlowans. Remember! You're part of a tradition!



## Nice While It Lasted

Old Man Winter served notice Wednesday that he is still capable of making trouble. January's unseasonably balmy breezes and bright sunshine were replaced with the first snow of the New Year — a little over an inch.  
—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Dickinson

## Public's Use of IMU Revealed During Trial

DES MOINES (AP) — SUI dining facilities have been used by private groups, a school official testified in Polk County District Court Wednesday.  
The testimony came at the trial of a suit to prevent the construction of a \$4.6 million addition to the Iowa Memorial Union at SUI.  
The suit was filed by Iowa business organizations and Iowa City businessmen who objected especially to a 110-room guest house addition that would cost \$1.4 million.  
The trial is expected to last until Friday.  
Under cross examination, George Stevens, associate director of the Iowa Memorial Union, testified that:  
One Iowa City church used the IMU dining facilities for a fund raising dinner; White Shrine members had a private party in the Carnival Room of Burge Hall; a national concern has used the IMU for meetings for three or four years; the Iowa City High School, the Chamber of Commerce and labor unions also have used the facilities for banquets and conferences.  
Stevens said SUI does not invite off-campus groups to hold meetings at the IMU.  
Many groups use University staff members as speakers. At the two joint service club gatherings, the football coach and University President Virgil M. Hancher were speakers, Stevens said.  
He testified that for the last three or four years the food service at SUI has not made a profit. Stevens also said there is no separate accounting for the student or public dining services.

SUI officials contend that the \$4.6 million addition to the Union is needed to enable the institution to properly serve conferences, workshops, and other student needs.  
Stevens estimated there are over 160 campus student organizations which could use the union facilities. He added that about 120 would desire office space in the proposed addition. Most of the organizations would share offices, Stevens testified.

## News in Brief

**(From Leased Wires)**  
WASHINGTON — President Eisenhower and President-elect John F. Kennedy will confer alone today.  
This was the pattern followed on Kennedy's earlier visit to the White House several weeks ago.  
After Eisenhower and Kennedy talk alone in the President's office, they will go to the White House conference room to join key officials of the Eisenhower and Kennedy Administrations.  
★ ★ ★  
WASHINGTON — The total income of all Americans declined in November and December for the first time since the 1959 steel strike.  
The Commerce Department said Wednesday the annual rate of personal income dropped by \$70 million in November and by \$2.3 billion in December. The December rate of \$406.7 billion compared with an October peak of \$409.7 billion.  
★ ★ ★  
JACOTVILLE, the Congo — Patrice Lumumba was locked up Wednesday in this province's most secure prison, nursing cuts and bruises from a severe beating by Katanga police.  
The Katanga Government of President Moise Tshombe, which succeeded from the Congo during Lumumba's turbulent term as premier, announced he was brought to Katanga because the Thysville military camp in the Leopoldville area was not secure enough to prevent his escape.  
★ ★ ★  
MOSCOW — Premier Khrushchev, the Soviet Communist Party and the Soviet Government are ushering President Eisenhower out of office with a fusillade of insults, denunciations and invectives reflecting outrage, anger and disappointment about his Administration.  
There is no trace here now of the "Spirit of Geneva" or the "Spirit of Camp David" which once illuminated President Eisenhower in a rosy Kremlin glow.

## Snow News

Yup, it is back . . . and with the promise of good things yet to come. Remember the blizzards of March, 1957? Remember how slippery the hills get when the snow is packed? Remember scraping the car windows before you can go anywhere? Remember . . .

The Daily Iowan is written and edited by students and is governed by a board of five student trustees elected by the student body and four trustees appointed by the president of the University.

A Backward Step

How strange it is that at the same time a forward step is being taken by two SU1 organizations, a reverse step is in motion by one of the dormitory organizations.

We refer to the resolution by the Associated Women Students and Central Judiciary Board recommending that undergraduate women's hours be extended from 10:30 to 11 p.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights.

Yet while this progressive step is being taken, the Westlawn Judicial Board has initiated a system reflecting the type of punitive action that might be taken with elementary school students.

Under the Westlawn system, coeds campused on Friday or Saturday nights for rule infractions are required to spend their campus in a special study room. While in this room, they are not permitted to talk or listen to a radio. And, they are spot-checked during the evening by proctors to insure that "mechanics of the campus" are not broken.

Justification for the Westlawn system is that the system will be more effective than the campus system used previously. It is more of a punishment than the old system where the campused coed was required to remain in the dorm and sign in each hour, the argument goes.

It strikes us as being more of a system to punish prankish, immature children. It also reminds us of disciplinary action that might be given in a grade school room.

It seems that when women reach the college level, they are more mature than this, and disciplinary action should be established with this in mind.

Certainly, within any group there are going to be some individuals who will not conform to established rules. Call it "human nature" or whatever you wish.

But why must disciplinary action of such an immature nature be evoked?

Since action of some type will be necessary to cope with violators, why not a type that will measure with the maturity of the group?

-Jim Seda

Advice to Kennedy

The International Committee of the National Planning Association has just issued a statement, the tone of which is given by its title: "The National Peril." The statement is one long exhortation on the theme that the "very survival of the United States as a free and independent nation is threatened as never before."

What to do? The committee's remedies are as time-worn as its premises. "And so," the tocsin concludes, "with all humility, we suggest to the incoming President of the United States that he tell the country the stark, unvarnished truth about the national emergency in which we find ourselves."

With its usual treachery, the Soviet government is not cooperating with the National Planning Association. It may be hellbent on our destruction, but the image it presents to the world is not nearly as warlike as our own.

Of course, anyone who suggests that the Soviets may genuinely want peace becomes ipso facto a dupe of Moscow. If he suggests further that the empire builders in the Pentagon, and their allies and beneficiaries in the business community, are engaged in making foreign policy for their own advantage, he is not only a dupe but a spreader of doctrine which borders on the subversive.

-The Nation

Cubans Have 'Good Life, Little Money'

By DAVID HOWATT Special to the DI (Editor's note: Last of a series.)

Our intellectual journalists visiting Cuba write of the poverty of the people; their low wages of six dollars a week. There is no doubt that improvements in the living conditions of the Cuban people is in order but the present conditions are not nearly so miserable as we are led to believe.

And these fruits are nutritious — the opinions (or writings) of journalists to the contrary notwithstanding. No, the ailments in Cuba due to nutritional deficiency is not due to lack of proper food, because of poverty but rather to an opposite cause.

During the Roosevelt Administration in the United States a movement was organized to move the Thanksgiving holiday back to an earlier date in the month of November on the ground that Thanksgiving, at the end of the month, came so close to the Christmas holiday that it interfered with the business of the large department stores in the cities.

Some of the criticism of Cuba is to the effect that the present Administration tends to interfere with personal freedom, prevents criticism of the regime. Many times I have listened to discussions, often warm discussions, by groups of men in which someone has exclaimed: "Fidel is loco," which is the Cuban way of saying that Dr. Castro is a demagogue — that he will be unable to fulfill all of his promises to the people.

Very few, if any, of the writers from the North are able to conceive of such a mode of life as outdoor living. These writers compare the elaborate dwelling houses which the northern climate demands, with the bohio, or thatched-roof abodes of the Cuban peasants, to the discredit of the latter.



"Well, It Certainly Won't Hurt To ASK Benson What He's Doing After This Week."

Money for Space Program Well Spent, Says Drummond

By ROSCOE DRUMMOND WASHINGTON — Why has the Eisenhower Administration spent well over a billion dollars and why is the Kennedy Administration planning to spend more to explore outer space?

Are we just trying to match the Russians in a search for illusive prestige? Or is this a wise and prudent investment for practical ends which serve the interests of all of us?

My judgment is that the expanding space program is useful in the extreme and that the progress we have been making during the past two years under Keith Glennan is now beginning to pay off not only in recovered scientific prestige for the U.S. but also in terms which can soon be measured in dollars and cents.

Our space accomplishments are beginning to compare more than favorably with the Russians'. We have lacked the "spectaculars" — the first Sputnik, the first moon probe, the first photographs of the moon — but with the Saturn we will be long on a launching vehicle capable of producing a 1,500,000-pound thrust for the heaviest planetary orbits.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN University Calendar

- Thursday, Jan. 19 8 p.m. — SU1 Symphony Band Concert — Main Lounge, Union. 8 p.m. — University Theatre Production, "Love for Love" — University Theatre. 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre production, "Don Carlos" — Old Armory. Friday, Jan. 20 8 p.m. — University Theatre production, "Love for Love" — University Theatre. 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre production, "Don Carlos" — Old Armory. Saturday, Jan. 21 2 p.m. — Wrestling, Minnesota — Field House. 8 p.m. — Opera Workshop, scenes from various operas, — North Rehearsal Hall. 8 p.m. — University Theatre production, "Love for Love" — University Theatre. 8 p.m. — Studio Theatre production, "Don Carlos" — Old Armory. Sunday, Jan. 22 2:30 p.m. — Iowa Mountaineers Travelogue, "Today on the Path of Paul," Charles Sharp — Macbride Auditorium. 7:45 p.m. — Union Board Movie, "High Society" — Macbride Auditorium. Monday, Jan. 23 7:30 p.m. — Swimming, Indiana — Field House. Wednesday, Jan. 25 8 p.m. — Recital, SU1 Woodwind Quintet — Macbride Auditorium.

the Huntsville Center, who is not easily satisfied with the pace of our progress, now agrees that we not only are our scientific flights more numerous than the Soviets', but that "our total scientific achievement has been more solid."

But what next? Part of the U.S. time-table reads like this: This year two astronauts in flight — a preliminary suborbital flight (100 miles up, 200 miles in distance) and then a man in space — and recovery.

In 1962 the launching of a planetary spacecraft and in 1963 a soft landing of instruments on the moon.

In 1964 the launching of an orbiting astronomical observatory, and the heavy-thrust Saturn is to be available in 1965 — if not sooner.

By the end of the 'sixties, bigger dreams will be attainable — a spacecraft in orbit about another planet and the probability of a manned landing on the moon. The purpose of all this? Is it just to prove that the world does not have to look to the Communists for scientific eminence? That is plenty. That is vital. But there are more, very useable developments for practical benefit to all of us here and now.

1 — Meteorological satellites are at the point of achieving weather prediction capable of averting vast loss of life, preventing costly crop destruction and saving enormous sums of money.

Reconnaissance satellites (the Midas for advance warning) will, on the word of Von Braun, give the U.S. "a permanent missile watch over the whole surface of the globe and make a surprise missile attack forever impossible."

If there ever was a valid reason for the Federal Government to use tax money as risk capital to create profitable dividends for the whole nation, the space program is it.

University Bulletin Board

- University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 201, Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being published. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section. DELTA SIGMA PI business meeting, 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19, Union Cafeteria. MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM, 4 p.m., Thursday, Jan. 19, 301 Physics Building. Subject: "Asymptotic Properties of Ideals," by Prof. H. T. Mubly. Coffee at 8:30 p.m. in 301 Physics Building. GREAT FILM SERIES: "The Oxbow Incident," (American, 1943), and "Song of the Prairie," (1950) a puppet film by the Czech film maker Jiri Trinka, 8 p.m., Tuesday, Jan. 24, Macbride Auditorium. No admission charge. FRESHMEN, SOPHOMORES AND JUNIORS in physics, mathematics, engineering and chemistry who are interested in summer employment may talk to representatives from the Potomac River Naval Command, Jan. 20. Contact the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall. THE YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION will maintain a baby sitting service during the current school year. Anyone desiring a baby sitter should call the "Y" office, 22240 between the hours of 1 and 4 p.m. FIELD HOUSE PLAY-NIGHTS for students, faculty, staff, and spouses every Tuesday and Friday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. IOWA MEMORIAL UNION: Sunday through Thursday 7 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 7 a.m. to 12 mid-night. ZOOLOGY SEMINAR, 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 20, 201 Zoology Building. Films: "Morphological Modifications of Feeding Duck by Injection of Desoxyribonucleic Acid," and "Biology of Atta." LIBRARY HOURS: Monday through Friday 7:30 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Saturday 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. Desk Service: Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Saturday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. P.H.D. GERMAN READING EXAMINATION, 3-5 p.m., Monday, Jan. 23, 103 Scheffler, Register in 103 Scheffler if you intend to take the examination. UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABYSITTING LEAGUE is in the charge of Mrs. John Heald, Jan. 19 through Jan. 20, Call 8-7222 for sitter. For information about league membership, call Mrs. Jim Myerly at 8-2277. RECREATIONAL SWIMMING for all women students on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 4:15 to 5:15 at the Women's Gymnasium.

Letters to the Editor:

Student Hits Arab Claim Of Israeli Aggression

To the Editor:

When I read the first letter refuting the views of Israel Consul-General David S. Tescher, I decided not to answer it on the grounds that the Arab student who wrote it had a perfect right to do so. After reading the letter written by the three Arab students, which appeared in the Daily Iowan on January 17th, I am beginning to get the feeling that the situation is getting out of proportion. There appears to be an all-out effort aimed at degrading the State of Israel. Possibly, this action is being instigated by outside sources. If so, I can feel nothing less than contempt for the authors of the letters.

Last summer, I had the pleasure of studying in Israel. Thus, I was given a first-hand view of a situation which does not need to exist. I spent endless hours talking to Israeli Jews and Arabs on the Arab - Israeli problems which must be faced today, and what caused these problems. Also, I have been staying abreast of mid-East affairs. Therefore, I feel that I am qualified, through knowledge of the subject and justification, to answer these fallacious claims which have been made.

In the interest of time and space, I intend to deal with three points of discussion: The questions of Jewish immigration and Arab emigration, Israel's use of "massacres and torture", and Israel's alleged defiance of the United Nations.

The authors of the letter state that the creation of Israel is not justified since one million Arabs were displaced. Since 1948, the Arab refugee problem has been widely disputed. The Arab leaders would like us to believe that Israel caused this problem. However, let us look at the facts.

When the United Nations passed the Partition motion in November, 1947, many Arabs, of course, were not prepared to accept the State of Israel, or to agree to become its citizens. So they prepared to leave. Many, who would have stayed, were forced to leave by fears incited by the Arab Higher Committee, controlled by the ex-Grand Mufti of Jerusalem, Haj Amin el Husseini, who had planned the riots of the 1920's and 1930's in which many thousands of Jewish men, women, and children were massacred at the hands of crazed Arab mobs.

The Provisional Government of Israel, as well as the Haganah, the Israeli Army of Defense, attempted to persuade the Arabs to stay. They were told that they would have equal rights with Jews. As can be seen today, Israeli Arabs do have equal rights. The theory that Jewish immigrants caused the refugee problem is fantastic. There can be no doubt that the Jewish immigrants needed a home. The only country which would accept them without any red tape was, of course, Israel. These immigrants did not force the Arabs from their homes. Today, the Negev, in southern Israel, can hold from three to five million more persons. This is to show that there is not a lack of room in Israel. Also, what of the million Jews that were forced to flee from their homes

in the Arab countries in which they lived? They were forced out of the dirty mellahs, the ghettos, where they led a small existence. If nothing else, there was a fair exchange, but the refugee situation need not have happened.

Secondly, the authors accuse Israel of massacres and torture. May it please them, Israel is guilty of only one massacre: The attack on Deir Yassin on April 9, 1948. This attack was made by the Etzel and Stern Gang, two radical groups which could not be controlled by the government. The Haganah never made an unwarranted attack, and never massacred innocent and defenseless persons.

Unfortunately, the Arabs do not have such a clean slate. As previously mentioned, there were mob attacks on defenseless Jews. Here, many thousands of lives were lost. What of the Hadassah convoy massacre? On April 14, 1948, Arab troops attacked a convoy of two ambulances, three buses, three trucks, and two small escort cars which were taking doctors, nurses, and medical supplies to the Hadassah Hospital on Mt. Scopus, outside of Jerusalem. When the attack ended, seventy-seven of the one-hundred and five persons in the convoy had been slaughtered. It appears that the Arabs are in no position to talk about massacres.

Finally, Israel is accused of defying the United Nations. Who defied the U.N. when the Partition motion was passed? It was certainly not the Jews. Within a few days after the vote, Arab mobs were incited to riot against the Jewish population. Even before Israel declared its independence on May 14, 1948, Arab troops had crossed the border, and attacked Jewish settlements.

To say that Israel is guilty of the assassination of Count Folke Bernadotte is false. It is true that he died at the hands of Jews, but the murderers were members of the radical Stern Gang. After his death, the government dispersed this radical group.

Agreed, Israel was condemned for its attack on Egypt in 1956, but let it be known that there was no other recourse than to attack. From the time the war ended in 1949, the Fedayeen, Arab raiding group composed of cutthroats, had been slipping over the border, and attacking border villages and settlements. There was not only a great loss of property, but many, many hundreds of lives were lost. The Israeli government decided that since the Arabs would not discontinue these acts of aggression, retaliation was the only answer.

If the Arab countries had acted in a diplomatic manner, instead of trying to overrun Palestine, the War of Liberation would have been averted, the refugee situation would not be a problem today, and there would have been no need for the Sinai Campaign.

These are the facts as they stand. Now, it appears to be a question of just who is right: The Arabs or the Israelis. The record is open for everyone to see, but it is up to the individual to decide who is telling the truth: Historians or Arab propagandists. Lawrence Stephen Fagin, AI 339 N. Riverside

Good Listening— Today On WSUI

"THE JUNGLE" may seem a strange place in which to contract influenza, but leave it to Larry Barrett to do just that. Mr. Barrett no sooner had set eyes on "The Jungle" when the flu bug bit him. "The Jungle," incidentally, is the title of the current selection of The Bookshelf; a novel by Upton Sinclair. Barring unforeseen complications, Larry should be back this morning at 9:30. If not, you'll hear pleasant music to calm you while you wait for his return. (No one else can pronounce the Polish names in the text.)

"DON CARLOS" makes his appearance at the Studio Theatre tonight at eight o'clock. In case you're not a first-nighter, you can hear how the BBC handles the production for radio. An Evening At The Theatre will broadcast Friedrich Schiller's drama tonight; same curtain time: 8 p.m.

MARY ANN SYTSMAN, the young lady who programs the fine music for KSUI-FM, contends that her efforts are not receiving their proper share of promotion. Therefore, to keep up the high morale at the station, those of you have frequency modulation receivers set at 91.7 megacycles tonight at 7 p.m. will hear a varied and interesting program of music comprised of Haydn's "Andante and Variations in F Minor," "The Unicorn, the Gorgon and the Manticore," an opera buffa by Menotti, Laderman's "String Quartet," "Pictures at an Exhibition" by Mussorgsky, the feature work of the evening: Kodaly's "Sonata for Solo Cello, Opus 8," and Gliere's "Ilya Mourometz — Symphony No. 3 in B Minor, Opus 42."

8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 Modern Theatre 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 9:55 News 10:00 Music 11:00 Let's Turn A Page 11:15 Music 11:35 Coming Events 11:58 News Capsule 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 3:55 News 4:00 Tea Time 4:30 Preview 5:15 Sports Time 5:30 News 5:45 News Background 6:00 Evening Concert — Salzburg Festival—1960 8:00 Evening at the Theatre 9:00 Trio 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

KSUI 91.7 m/c 7:00 Fine Music 10:00 SIGN OFF

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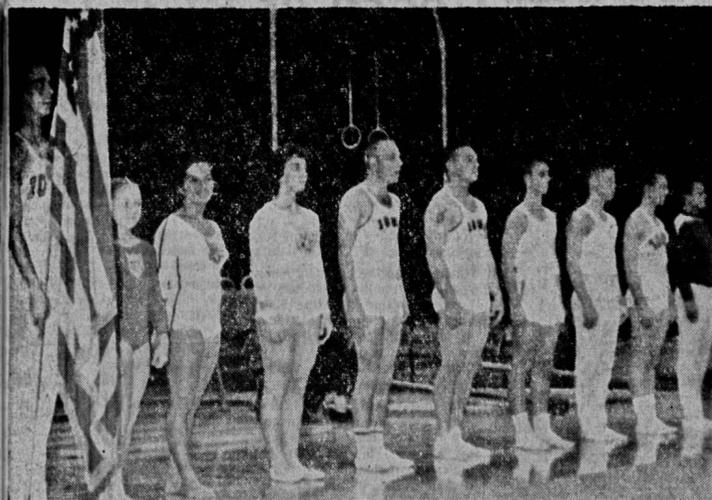
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# SUI Hosts Russian Gymnastic Exhibition in Field House

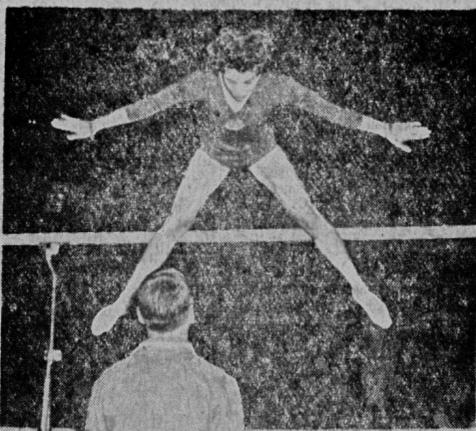
Daily Iowan Photo Feature

By  
Ralph Speas  
And  
Boris Yaro



## American Performers

A group of Americans performed in the Field House Tuesday night along with the Russian gymnastic team. From left are Bill Buck, Judy Wills, Judy Snow, Jan Peterson, Larry Snyder, Don Carney, Gary Irwin, Bill Sayre, George Hery and Ed Cole.



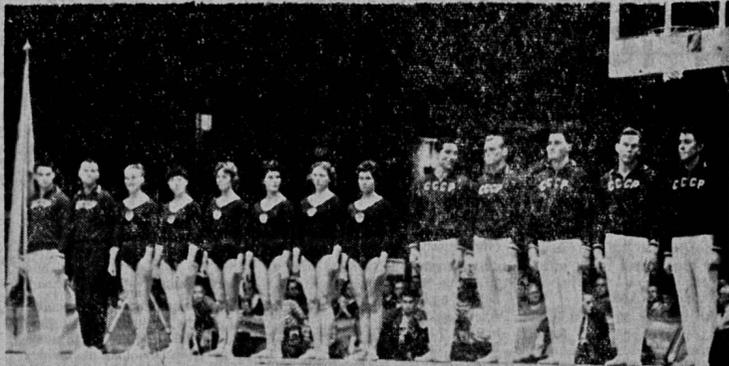
## Daring Dismount

Larisa Latynina of the Russian team is shown in the midst of one of the more difficult dismounts on the uneven parallel bars, a women's Olympic event. In Rome, Miss Latynina won two gold, two silver and a bronze medal to lead all Russian women.



## Ticklish Situation

In a lighter moment in the warmup room just before the performance, Judy Wills, 12-year-old National Junior tumbling champion from Gulfport, Miss., gets a tickling from Boris Shakhlin, Russian men's all-around champion.



## Russian Performers

Here is the entire Russian gymnastics group as they appeared here Tuesday night. Shown in the opening ceremony are: (from left) Nikolai Mili-gulo, Coach Alexander Mishakov, Polina Astakhova, Tamara Manina, Lidia Ivanova, Albert Azaryan, Boris Shakhlin, Valeri Kerdemilidi, Yuri Titev and Vladimir Portnoi.



## Friendly Chat

Polina Astakhova chats here with SUI assistant gym coach Bill Buck and Alex Korzeniewski, a Polish student now from Hamtramck, Mich., during the performance. Korzeniewski acted as interpreter for the group, most of the evening.



## On the Beam

One of the more challenging as well as dangerous women's apparatus is the balance beam, on which Russian women demonstrated many intricate and beautiful maneuvers. Polina Astakhova here is in a graceful leg split on a beam no more than five inches wide.



## Munch

Tamara Manina, 25, a student and member of the Honored Master of Sports group, is caught popping some American pop corn into her mouth.

## Moeller Says Egypt In Race with West

By JAN MOBERLY  
Staff Writer

"The Egyptian leadership sees the high living standards of the West and is exerting tremendous pressure to move toward those standards," commented Leslie G. Moeller, director of the SUI School of Journalism, after returning Tuesday from a two-month stay in Europe and Africa.

"When you see the low standard of living you have an added understanding of the Egyptian push to get the Aswan Dam," he said. "This would mean irrigation and electrical power, which are almost nonexistent now."

Moeller described scenes of mud huts, water buffalo turning water wheels and cultivation with hand tools.

Emphasizing the great lack in technical development, Moeller noted that crops are planted by hand in Egypt. Tractors simply are not seen, he said.

He pointed to the tremendous tension developing to achieve industrialization rapidly, and the handicaps, such as the large ill-

iteracy rate in Egypt, which add to the tension.

Citing another impression of Egyptian life, Moeller described as tea held at the American University in Cairo and attended by newsmen and University people. During the tea, he noticed two Government police standing by. Later, he was informed that it was normal whenever non-University people were invited to functions.

Moeller also visited Amsterdam, Paris, Strasbourg, Zurich, Belgrade, Athens, and London. His trip was concerned chiefly with the study of journalism education, and was sponsored by the Newspaper Fund, Inc., an affiliate of the Wall Street Journal.

He also took part in a conference with Greek newspapermen to study the possibilities of a journalism school in Greece.

## 2 Student Recitals Here on Sunday

Two SUI students will present recitals Sunday in North Music Hall.

Gisela Sielaff, A4, Cedar Rapids, will give her piano recital at 4 p.m. in partial fulfillment of requirements for the bachelor of arts degree.

Joe Zucco, Jr., A4, Centerville, will present a clarinet recital at 7:30 p.m. He will be accompanied by Devonna Hyde, G, Anamosa, and assisted by Charles Ireland, A4, Ottumwa, and Catherine Martin, A4, West Liberty. Zucco's program will meet one of the requirements for the master of arts degree.

## SUI Psychologist Receives Grant

A \$20,000 grant for research in social psychology has been awarded by the National Science Foundation to Milton Rosenbaum, professor of psychology.

The research will be conducted in the SUI Psychology Department during the next two years.

Rosenbaum joined the SUI faculty in 1957 after three years as assistant professor at the University of North Carolina. He received a B.S.S. degree in 1948 and an M.S. degree in 1949 from City College of New York, and a Ph.D. in 1954 at the University of Texas, all in psychology.

The SUI professor has written 10 articles in social psychology for professional publications.

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PROF. LESLIE G. MOELLER  
Returns from Europe

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# Allen Plays a Major Role In Iowa's Big 10 Title Bid

When it comes time to pass out the credit for the early-season success of Iowa's basketball team, much of it will go to Frank Allen, the 6-6, 215-pound former Marine Corps center.

Allen's hook-shooting and rugged rebounding have been two of the biggest reasons for Iowa's 4-0 record in the Big Ten, as well as for the overall mark of 12-1 and 10 straight victories the Hawks have racked up.

At the age of 23, Allen is not an ordinary sophomore. Behind him are four years of basketball in the Marines, when he played about 65 games a season and developed the aggressive tactics under the boards which today make him one of the most feared rebounders in the conference.

In the 13 games Iowa has played to date, Allen has snared 176 rebounds, almost 14 per cent. In addition, Allen's 183 points give him an average of 14

per game so far this year. His true value, though, has been his ability to score when defenses collapse about Don Nelson, Iowa's top scorer. When that happens, Allen personally takes charge of keeping Iowa's point production up. Against Wisconsin, Allen hit 25 points — his best effort so far this season.

Two former Iowa stars of the 1955 and 1956 title teams, Bill Schoof and Carl Cain, first told Allen of Iowa. Allen played against the former Hawks when he was on a San Diego service team and they were playing for an A.A.U. squad out of Los Angeles. After some correspondence, Allen decided Iowa was his best choice.

In addition to his rebounding, another of Allen's assets is his scoring potential with a booming hook shot, the first here since Bill Logan's in 1955-56. Allen developed skill with his

hook shot through the efforts of a young lieutenant, Don Lange, a 1955 graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Lange and Allen played together on the San Diego service squad.

"I thought he had the perfect hook shot," Allen says. "He helped me a lot. There's one difference, though, in our styles. He threw his without the board and I throw mine with the board."

Allen explained that because Lange was so light (he weighed 176, stood 6-6) he needed to move away from the basket on his shots. Allen, on the other hand, is usually as big and tough as any man on the court. He, therefore, moves toward the basket on his shot.

Allen used the hook shot for the first time in service ball, but now can shoot either right or left-handed. "I still have to practice a lot with it," he says.

"Don Nelson added a little hook from the left or the right this season," Allen said. "I think that has had a lot to do with his great scoring this year. Now he has several shots."

At Iowa, Allen is taking mostly business courses. He has quite a load, with 15 semester hours of classes, a big job by any standard. He has been in the "C"-grade range since he came. His major is accounting and he hopes to enter some phase of business after he graduates.

Allen is very fond of music and says, "I really enjoy dancing. Any kind of dancing is fine. It doesn't make much difference to me." Other than that, he says his only outside interest is basketball.

The big Iowa center is single, but doesn't intend to stay that way long. He's engaged to Miss Ida Allison, who lives in his hometown of East Chicago, Ind.



## Huddle

General Manager Bert Rose (left) and Norm Van Brocklin, new coach of the Minnesota Vikings, get together for the first time to talk over the coming football season. Van Brocklin led the Philadelphia Eagles to the National Football League title last season. —AP Wirephoto

# Van Brocklin Is Coach of Vikings

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Norm Van Brocklin, the colorful Dutchman who carried the Philadelphia Eagles to the National Football League championship, Wednesday was named head coach of the new Minnesota Vikings.

Van Brocklin's appointment under a three-year contract ended a four-month quest by the Vikings for an established pro football figure to direct them in their inaugural year in the NFL.

He steps into the coaching ranks three days after his valedictory as a player. Appearing in the East-West (NFL) All-Star game Sunday the 34-year-old quarterback hurled three touchdown passes.

Salary terms were not revealed. Van Brocklin becomes one of the youngest head coaches in the NFL. Behind him is a 12-year career of professional stardom that was climaxed in 1960 with the Eagles' championship.

"Among Norm's greatest qualities as a player," Vikings General Manager Bert Rose said, "is his demonstrated ability of leadership. As a new team in a tough league the Vikings will require the maximum degree of leadership and direction of a squad that will be youthful in its makeup."

Van Brocklin called his new undertaking "a tremendous challenge but also a tremendous opportunity."

One of his first chores, he said,

would be to take a hard look at the NFL rosters to help in the selection of 36 players who will be made available to the Vikings. Their bedrock talent for the season.

Van Brocklin's appointment came less than two weeks after he severed connections with the Eagles, irritated at not being offered the head coaching job.

The Dutchman contends he is promised the Eagles' No. 1 job three years ago when he left the club. He refused an offer earlier this month to be playing assistant coach with the Eagles.

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## Charleston Drops Baseball for '61

CHARLESTON, W. Va. (AP) — Charleston, the smallest city in triple A baseball, has decided to sit out the 1961 American Association season because of money troubles.

The Senators operated as a community-owned club last season.

Meet your friends at the Annex. Beer just naturally tastes better at 'Doc' Connell's!

The Annex  
26 E. College

# The Daily Iowan SPORTS

Page 4—THE DAILY IOWAN—Iowa City, Ia.—Thursday, Jan. 19, 1961

## Pittsburgh, Newest NBA Team, Drops from League

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh pulled out of the National Basketball Association Wednesday after a stay of less than 24 hours.

Owner John Harris said he could "find some other way to invest a

quarter of a million dollars in something new without so many headaches."

The NBA just Tuesday night had announced that it would expand from 8 to 10 teams in the 1961-62 season with new clubs in Chicago and Pittsburgh.

Harris had been awarded the Pittsburgh franchise but he said he had decided to go into basketball only because he thought he had hired Bill Sharman as his coach. Sharman is a veteran backcourt star of the league's Boston Celtics.

However, both Sharman and Celtic owner Walter Brown denied Harris' announcement that Sharman would be the Pittsburgh coach.

## Iowa Wrestlers Face Gophers Here Saturday

Another Iowa-Minnesota tangle awaits sports fans in the Iowa Field House Saturday at 2 p.m. when the wrestling teams meet in the opening home dual meet of the season.

Classed by Coach Dave McCuskey of Iowa as the "battle of the have-nots," the meet matches teams which have suffered through losses of personnel of various types. Minnesota recently lost 12 men, eight of whom were classed as regulars and Iowa is short at least three good performers.

The Hawkeyes will have to overcome a handicap of five points, for lack of an entrant in the heavyweight class will cause Iowa to forfeit this match. Sherwyn Thorson, the fine heavyweight who was second in the NC meet last year, has competed in only one meet and has not reported for practice consistently.

Iowa has a 1-3 record in dual meets, but two of the losses were to powerful Oklahoma State and Oklahoma. In Big Ten meets, Iowa defeated Indiana, 24-15, and lost to Illinois, 20-18, last month. Minnesota was third to Michigan State and Purdue in a quadrangular meet and lost to Illinois, 20-16.

Top men for the Hawkeyes include Tom Huff, 130, who has a 3-0-1 record; Co-Captain Joe Mullins, 167, 3-1 and Steve Combs, 157, 2-2. Five of the Iowa contestants are wrestling their first season here.

## Today's Intramural Schedule

6:30 — Beta Theta Pi vs. Phi Kappa Theta, Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Alpha Delta vs. Alpha Chi Sigma, north gym. Alpha Kappa Psi vs. Delta Sigma Delta, varsity court.  
7:30 — Delta Upsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta, Black vs. Medical Independents, north gym. Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta (150 pound), varsity court.  
8:30 — Physical Therapy vs. Schaeffer and Phi Delta Theta vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon (150 pound), north gym.

## Goren on Bridge

By CHARLES GOREN  
Both vulnerable. East deals.

**NORTH**  
▲ A 2  
♦ A J 6 5  
♥ A Q 7 3  
♣ 9 7 6

**WEST**  
▲ 8 7 4  
♥ 4 3  
♦ 9 8 2  
♣ K Q J 4 3

**EAST**  
▲ K Q J 10  
6 5 3  
♥ 2  
♦ J 10 5 4  
♣ 8

**SOUTH**  
▲ 9  
♥ K Q 10 9 8 7  
♦ K 6  
♣ A 10 5 2

The bidding:  
East South West North  
3♣ 4♥ Pass 6♥  
Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: King of ♣

The contract of six hearts was reached at all tables in today's hand taken from a recent tournament. When one examines the combined holdings of North and South it becomes apparent that it is not a very good slam to be in.

But this is very difficult to foresee in the bidding. There is considerable duplication. North's queen of diamonds is wasted and he also has the wrong doubleton. If he had three spades and two clubs, there would have been no problem.

The prospect was dismal when the king of clubs was opened. Declarer could see 11 tricks and apparently the only hope was a squeeze for the 12th.

That could come off if the hand with the clubs also held four diamonds so that at the end he could not hold both. But to effect a squeeze it would be necessary first to concede the losing trick. So declarer ducked and when the club continuation was ruffed by East, school was out.

Only one player found the winning play. When the eight of clubs appeared from East on the first trick it looked dangerously like a singleton and this declarer realized

he could not afford to concede that trick.

The play for a squeeze had to be abandoned, since no squeeze can be affected until the loser is conceded. If East's club were alone and he also had four diamonds, South saw a neat way to make the hand.

He won the first trick, drew the trumps, played the ace and another spade, clearing that suit from both hands. Then came the three high diamonds.

Both opponents followed and on the third lead of this suit South discarded one of his clubs. The three of diamonds then was played and East covered with the jack. Declarer permitted him to hold this trick, discarding another club, and East was helpless.

He was obliged to lead a spade. This permitted South to discard his last remaining club and ruff the trick in dummy.

## Pirates To Be Better-Brown

PITTSBURGH (AP) — General Manager Joe L. Brown predicted Wednesday his 1960 world champion Pittsburgh Pirates should be even better in 1961.

"But we're not going to surprise any clubs," said Brown with tongue in cheek. "We'll have to give more than 100 per cent to repeat."

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(c) 1960 New York

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P.S. From Paris

By ART BUCHWALD

Parlez Vous? C'est La Vie

He started Le Club Anglais... French and American... schools is that French children go to school on Saturdays, but stay home on Thursdays. The thinking behind this, as we understand it, is that after three days of school the French feel the children should rest up before the next two.

But the trouble with the system is that French parents don't have the slightest idea of what to do with their children on Thursdays — no more than American parents know what to do with their children on Saturdays.

Into this vacuum has stepped one Monsieur Georges Breuil, an owner of private schools who decided there were many French parents who not only wanted to get rid of their children on Thursdays but wouldn't mind if they learned English at the same time.

He started Le Club Anglais de Jeudi (The Thursday English Club) five years ago. In effect, it is a school and not a club, but the children, who are between the ages of five and twelve, are too young to know the difference.

The club is a big success and now has almost 200 members who spend their afternoons either in the plush headquarters on the Avenue Van Dyck or in the Parc Monceau.

One of the rules of the club is that no one may speak French, a rule that is constantly being violated, even by the teachers, who don't seem to get much discipline from the children when they yell at them in English.

We dropped in on the club the other day to see how everyone was getting along.

A group of seven and eight-year-olds had just seen a motion picture in English and we followed them back to their classroom.

One little girl said in French, "Are we going to the Parc Monceau now?"

# Pianist Rudolf Firkusny Will Appear at SUI

The name of the internationally famous concert pianist who will appear at SUI this March may be very familiar to collectors of classical records.

Rudolf Firkusny has a long list of LP records to his credit, among which are: Beethoven's "Moonlight" and "Pathetique" sonatas; the Davidbunder Dances and "Etudes Sympboniques" of Sehu-mann; the "Emperor" concerto by Beethoven, to mention a few.

Czech-born Firkusny, scheduled to appear in the Iowa Memorial Union main lounge March 1st, began his keyboard career at the age of 10 as a soloist with the Philharmonic Orchestra in Prague. Four years later he appeared in Vienna, then Paris.

Last June Firkusny finished a two-month tour of Australia and Asia, playing in concert halls in Hong Kong, Singapore and Honolulu plus 36 performances in major Australian cities.

Both Czech and American contemporary music are included on Firkusny's recital programs, as his record albums reveal.

In the Columbia recordings Masterworks series "Piano Music" by Leos Janacek, Firkusny's first piano instructor in Brno, Czechoslovakia; on the American side he performs with the Rochester Philharmonic in a Howard Hanson Piano Concerto.

Tickets for the March concert will be available at the East Lobby of the Iowa Memorial Union starting Feb. 24th. Students presenting ID cards will get free tickets. University staff members presenting staff cards will pay admission price of \$1.50. Tickets remaining on Feb. 28th will be available to the public.

Physics, Astronomy Conference Tuesday

Sociological Colloquium Speaker Will Be Ross

Today On KWAD

Monday through Friday: 3:00 p.m.—"At Your Request" 6:00 p.m.—"Downbeat" 7:00 p.m.—News and Weather 7:15 p.m.—Encore 9:00 p.m.—Airport Weathercast 9:05 p.m.—"Study Date" 11:00 p.m.—News Wrap-up 11:05 p.m.—"Study Date" 12:00 a.m.—"Nightwatch" 2:00 p.m.—Sign Off

Saturday: 2:00 p.m.—"At Your Request" 6:00 p.m.—"Top 50 Review" 7:00 p.m.—"Especially for You" 9:00 p.m.—"The Sammie Harris Show" 10:00 p.m.—"Musical Night Train" 3:00 a.m.—Sign Off

# NEW SPANISH BIBLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The American Bible Society has published a new version of the Spanish-language Bible, the first new one since the Reina-Valera Bible.

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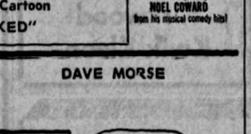
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# Language and Background No Barrier to Friendship

By **BORIS YARO**  
Staff Writer

A tiny 12-year-old girl from Gulfport, Miss., and a 24-year-old woman from Stalino, Russia, have formed a friendship based on a mutual love.

That love is gymnastics. Little Judy Wills, a champion tumbler from Mississippi, first met Polina Astakhova during the Summer Olympics held last year in Rome. Judy was trying out for the Olympics. She was curious and began watching the Soviet women's team work out. The Soviets were impressed by Judy and the women took her in as a "comrade."

One woman in particular liked Judy. The feeling was mutual. That woman was Polina. The two got together with Polina helping Judy to work more gracefully.

The Soviet women went on to sweep the Olympics, capturing every gold medal offered in gymnastic competition.

The next time the two had a chance to meet was in Cedar Rapids, where the Soviet team gave an exhibition Monday night. Judy also gave a tumbling exhibition. While the Soviet team was visiting a local Trampoline company in Cedar Rapids, Judy commented on how she liked Polina's gymnastic slippers. Shortly before Tuesday's performance in the Iowa Field House, Polina presented Judy with a pair that she had made herself that morning. Remembering that Judy was still a little girl, Polina also gave her a wooden doll.

When asked what she thought of the Soviet team, Judy answered with a grin, "I like 'em. They're nice. They try to understand you, even though they don't speak English." When asked to pick a favorite, Judy just beamed and said "Polina."

This interview with Judy and Polina took place at a reception held in the Field House by Phi Epsilon Kappa, the honorary physical education fraternity. Judy was wandering around the reception with an apple in one hand and a soft drink in the other. Judy's mother was on hand to keep an eye on the tiny blonde and answer questions.

When Judy was introduced the announcer read off a list of titles, the most important being "The Southwestern Conference Champion, senior division." Judy has held the senior division title for the past six years. She has been participating in tumbling since she was three.

Judy and Polina gave the audience several fine examples of their championship form Tuesday night as they went through intricate maneuvers. Judy, who stood out in her red gym suit and blonde pony tail, went flying down an alley of mats doing alternating flip flops and double-twisting back somersaults. Polina gave several fine performances on the unbalanced parallel bars and the balanced beam.

## SUI Employees' Union Plans Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the SUI Employees' Credit Union will be at the Hawk Ballroom today. Dinner is to be served at 6:30 p.m. and the business meeting is scheduled for 8 p.m.

Guest speakers scheduled are Dave McCoy, Ames, president of the Iowa Credit Union League, and Robert Meeker, Clinton, field representative of the league.

## 15 SUIowans Are Candidates for Wilson Fellowships

Fifteen SUIowans are among 48 Iowa college seniors who are candidates for Woodrow Wilson Fellowships, it was announced Tuesday by Russell G. Whitesel, associate professor of political science and regional chairman of the Wilson Foundation.

The candidates are to be interviewed Friday and Saturday by members of the regional Wilson Fellowship Foundation committee, including Whitesel. The interviews will be held at the Sheraton-Montrose Hotel in Cedar Rapids.



Judy Wills and Polina Astakhova pose at a reception following Tuesday night's gymnastic exhibition in the SUI Field House. Judy, 12, from Gulfport, Miss., gave a tumbling exhibition. Miss Astakhova appeared with the Olympic championship gymnast team from Russia.

## Female Champions

Judy Wills and Polina Astakhova pose at a reception following Tuesday night's gymnastic exhibition in the SUI Field House. Judy, 12, from Gulfport, Miss., gave a tumbling exhibition. Miss Astakhova appeared with the Olympic championship gymnast team from Russia.

## Actors in 'Don Carlos' Appear Larger than Life

By **KAY HIGBEE**  
Staff Writer

Actors in Friedrich von Schiller's "Don Carlos" will be presented as living persons, not as parts of a picture on a flat stage, James H. Clancy, professor of dramatic art and director of the German play, said Wednesday.

To create a sense of immediacy, the acting platform in the Studio Theatre will be shaped as a ship-like prow projected into areas where the audience usually sits.

"Don Carlos" will be presented at SUI tonight through Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Old Armory. Tickets are available at the East Lobby reservation desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. Reserved seat tickets may be obtained by SUI students upon presentation of identification cards. Admission for others is 75 cents.

This production is a group endeavor of SUI students enrolled in a play analysis and performance class.

Every aspect of producing the play was done by students, from acting to scenery design and lighting. The class decided to utilize sets and costumes which suggest no specific time or place.

Through the acting of perform-

ers, an attempt is made to capture the age of grandeur of the 16th century, the period of the play's setting and the age of idealism when Schiller wrote the play.

Characters in "Don Carlos" appear to be "larger than life" by not bothering with all the details of everyday living, said Clancy. A few bold characteristics are offered, but the actor must project pure emotion into interpretation of the character he portrays.

Clancy made extreme revisions when adapting the text of the play for production at SUI. Originally the text was 6,282 lines. After a number of re-writings, Schiller reduced the play to 5,370 lines, bringing it to the length of almost any two plays of Shakespeare.

Clancy's adaptation was necessitated by time limitations and audience endurance.

Paul D. Reinhardt, G. Iowa City, designed the visual effects and selected costumes from the University Theatre wardrobe.

Assisting Clancy are Edward Bruce, G. Iowa City, and Jane Vaughn Smith, A3, Iowa City. Ira Berck, A4, Cedar Rapids, Alan Chapman, G. Bangor, Maine, and Margaret Wyse, A3, Lexington, Ky., are planning lighting for the production.

son, Davenport; Timothy A. Ross, Des Moines.

Richard N. Bagenstos, Holstein; Leonard Hitchcock, Iowa City; William A. Lasansky, Iowa City; George J. McCall, Iowa City; Steven A. Chambers, Shenandoah.

Paul R. Hager, Waukon; Roslyn M. Bathey, West Liberty; Ronald G. Hausrath, Silver Springs, Md.; Morton J. Marcus, New York, N. Y.; and William A. Abbott, Goldsboro, N. C.

## Inauguration Offers Chance To Relax for D.C. Natives

By **MIRIAM AVEY**  
Written for the DI

(Editor's note: Miss Avey recently spent some time in Washington. In the following article, she gives her impression of the mood of the Capital on the eve of Kennedy's inauguration.)

Excitement in Washington D.C. tomorrow? Quite possibly, but to the year-in, year-out inhabitants it will be a day off from work spent in front of the television set with liquid refreshments, cigarettes, and a TV dinner, all for \$20 less than the going price for front row seats at the Inaugural Parade.

The excitement will be coming from the thousands who have come to the Capital city to see the gala affairs surrounding the Inauguration, according to a Washington resident.

These people will soon leave, however, and the natives will return to strike the bleachers set up on Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House to Capitol Hill, and to store for another four years the bunting waving on the building fronts. The Government employees will return to their jobs to carry out the directives of the new Administration and elevator operators and janitors of Government buildings will again assume their

responsibilities after the holiday.

Disinterest or unconcern, though, can not describe Washington natives for they are, for the most part, in constant touch with the happenings on Capitol Hill. They are simply used to the Government and its cycle. They have seen many others make the drive down the main street of D.C. and then settle down to the business of governing the country.

The people have jobs just as in any community, store clerks, construction workers, and taxicab drivers, but these jobs have in common a purpose in some way related to the Government or its personalities.

It cannot be said that the indigenous population of Washington, D.C. is disinterested in the Government because they do not participate in the Inaugural festivities, for they participate in the Government and realize its work for much longer than one day.

The meaning for them will grow and deepen through the next four years, for when one lives in the Nation's Capital the life is politics and Government just as when one lives in Iowa City the life is the University and its students.

## Applications Due Feb. 1 For Week in Washington

The deadline for acceptance of applications from Iowa college students for the 1961 "Week-in-Washington" awards of the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House is Feb. 1, according to Robert F. Ray, director of the Institute of Public Affairs, who also is director of the Iowa CCH.

As many as 20 Iowa college stu-

dents may be awarded one-week expense-paid trips to Washington to view national politics first hand, Ray said.

Students who win the awards will be guests of Iowa Congressmen and their families for a week in Washington. They will attend sessions of Congress, committee meetings and hearings, and meet national political leaders.

Application forms for the "Week-in-Washington" trips are available at the political science departments of all four-year Iowa colleges and universities, Ray said. Students attending any of these 26 colleges and universities are eligible for the awards:

Briar Cliff, Sioux City; Buean Vista, Storm Laks; Central, Pella; Clarke, Dubuque; Coe, Cedar Rapids; Cornell, Mt. Vernon; Drake, Des Moines; Grinnell; Graceland College, Lamoni; Iowa State University of Science and Technology, Ames; Iowa State Teachers College, Cedar Falls;

Iowa Wesleyan, Mt. Pleasant; Loras, Dubuque; Luther, Decorah; Marycrest, Davenport; Morning-side, Sioux City; Mt. Mercy College, Cedar Rapids; Parsons, Fairfield; St. Ambrose, Davenport; Simpson, Indianola; The State University of Iowa, Iowa City; The University of Dubuque; Upper Iowa, Fayette; Wartburg, Waverly; William Penn, Okaloosa, and Westmar, LeMars.

The headquarters of the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House are at SUI. The final selection of students who will be sent to Washington will be made by the clearing house's advisory board, a group of Iowa political leaders, college administrators and professors.

This is the seventh year the "Week-in-Washington" trips have been sponsored by the clearing house and the Republican and Democratic parties of Iowa, Ray said.

### CONTINUED EFFORTS

NEW YORK (AP) — Ezra Taft Benson, outgoing secretary of agriculture, was elected a director of Corn Products Co. Wednesday.

"This new opportunity," Benson said, "will enable me to continue my efforts to improve nutritional standards for people everywhere, and to expand markets for farm products throughout the world in association with one of the world's leading food manufacturers."

## California Medical Program Includes 2 SUI Professors

Two faculty members of the SUI College of Medicine will participate in a meeting of the Association of University Anesthetists at the University of California, San Francisco, Friday through Sunday.

Attending will be Drs. William K. Hamilton, professor and head of the Division of Anesthesiology, and Charles Pittinger, professor of anesthesiology.

Dr. Pittinger will participate in a panel discussion on "Some Physical and Neurophysiological Factors Influencing Anesthesia." Another panel member will be noted scientist Linus Pauling, director of the Gates and Crellin Laboratories of Chemistry at the California Institute of Technology. Chairman of the panel will be Robert Featherstone, former professor of pharmacology at SUI and now professor and chairman of pharmacology at the University of California, San Francisco.

Dr. Hamilton will take part in a panel discussion on "Integrated Teaching in a Medical Curriculum: The Stanford Plan." Chairman of the panel will be Dr. John Bunker, professor and chairman of anesthesiology at Stanford University.

## Naval Representatives To Discuss Jobs Here

Representatives of the Potomac River Naval Command will be at SUI Friday to talk with undergraduates in the fields of physics, mathematics, engineering, and chemistry who are interested in summer employment with the command.

The representatives will hold a group meeting to discuss the activities of the U.S. Naval Research Laboratory and other activities of the Potomac River Naval Command.

Further information is available at the Business and Industrial Placement Office, 107 University Hall.

### PIG SWINDLE

TAIPEI, Formosa (AP) — Police in southern Formosa are hunting an ingenious swindling gang that drugs pigs, buys them cheap from owners who think they are dead, and revives and sells them.

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