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... And Have A Strong Back



No Egg-Throwers Wanted

Anastas I. Mikoyan is bearing up remarkably well under the onslaught of eggs and cat-calls which have greeted him as he made appearances in some of America's major cities these past few days. Most of the demonstrators were former political prisoners of the Russians and their anger and hatred is understandable. Yet we wish more of them would heed the President's plea for an end to such unseemly and distasteful outbursts.

which the demonstrations occurred. If the demonstrators in the United States wish to show their disapproval of the Russian government, as represented by Mikoyan, there are easier and better ways than mass picketing. They can stay away from the airport when Mikoyan arrives. They can stay away from the banquet hall when Mikoyan speaks.

Good News, Schroeder

Schroeder will be happy. The elfin pianist and Beethoven's staunchest supporter will - when he hears the news - begin banging away at his toy piano (with the black keys only painted on) with all the gusto of unrivaled joy. For Bonn, Germany, the birthplace of Beethoven, is due to get a new concert hall worthy of the master's music.

gang, Schroeder has his life's work cut out for him. Lucy is the world's number one fuss-budget, and Linus' goal is to preserve his security blanket, and Charlie Brown is determined to be liked; Schroeder's reason for living is to further the reputation of Beethoven. Schroeder's task hasn't been an easy one. He tried collecting money for a Beethoven birthday to a national holiday, but he had little success. That's why we're pleased for Schroeder that the Rhineland city of his idol's birth has pledged to provide one-third of the \$2,261,000 needed for the new Beethoven Hall.

University Bulletin Board

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- INTERNATIONAL CENTER will sponsor the 4th annual Seminar on American Life with the first session featuring Louis E. Alley, assistant professor of physical education, who will speak on "Physical Education in Schools and Colleges in the U.S." A discussion period will follow the talk, and all students may attend.
UNION ACTIVITIES OPEN HOUSE - Any organization that had a booth at the Union Activities Open House during registration last fall and wishes a booth at the Fieldhouse in the February registration, should contact the Student Council Office Jan. 19-23 between 1 and 4:30 p.m.
ZOOLOGY SEMINAR will meet Friday, Jan. 16, at 4:20 p.m. in Room 201, Zoology Building to hear A. J. Marshall, University of London, who will discuss "The Control of Equatorial Breeding Cycles."

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Author Nabokov Resents Pornography Tag On 'Lolita'

By THOMAS B. TURLEY
ITHACA, N.Y. - Echoes of the international furor raised by his novel still reach him, but author Vladimir Nabokov shrugs them off. If you call "Lolita" dirty, disgusting or shocking he laughs uproariously. "These things help to sell the book," he says. The author of one of the most controversial works of fiction in recent years teaches European literature at Cornell University. In his spare time he dissects insects and does academic research. Love Story "Lolita," his story of a middle-aged Frenchman's love affair with a gum-chewing, 12-year-old American girl, has been variously described as "outrageous," "a comedy of horrors," and "repulsive."

flippant tone vanishes. "I feel rather bitterly on that point," he says. "My colleagues - other writers - use so many obscenities. Not a single obscene term is to be found in the book. I detest many of the mediocrities writing enormous novels nowadays and filling them with mawkish words. Despite the success of "Lolita" and its sale to Hollywood for \$150,000, Nabokov holds a detached view of his being a storm center in international literary circles. "After all," he says, "my first novel, in 1924, was a bestseller. It is not as if I had suddenly been discovered." Nabokov and Pasternak share a similar status as far as the Russians are concerned. Pasternak's book has not been published in his own country and the work is banned there. Nabokov's books also are forbidden in Russia. Nabokov came to the United States in 1940 and became an American citizen in 1945. As exiles from Russia, where Nabokov's father was assassinated in 1922, the Nabokovs (the author, his wife, and their son, Dmitri, 24), have lived all over Europe. What changes in his life have been wrought as a result of the success and the controversy? Nabokov said the most noticeable is the difference in his daily reading. "I feel obliged to keep up with the destiny of 'Lolita,'" he explains. "After all, people stop me on the street and ask me to comment on opinions. So I have to know what is being said about me."

Easing East-West Tensions
The Dove Of Peace Not Yet On The Wing
By J. M. ROBERTS
AP News Analyst
Somebody is always jumping up these days with the sudden perception of signs that the Soviet Union wants to ease East-West tensions. Western officials are always "keeping the door open" and expressing willingness to reappraise their positions if the Reds will give concrete evidence of a desire for settlements. But don't start putting crumbs on your windowsill to feed the dove of peace. They would get awfully stale before that bird arrives. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles set off a wave of reappraisal talk at his news conference Tuesday with the statement that there might be other means of unifying Germany besides the free elections for which the West has always stood. Certainly there are. But none to which both sides will agree. If the Western Powers come up with new proposals it may appear that they are being reasonable. But it won't make any change in the fundamental situation. Here's why, and why the Communists want to keep tension eased, but not too much: 1. The Communists want and expect to take over the world. 2. They count on help from failure of the capitalist system - permanent depression. 3. They want to keep a sufficient tension so the capitalist nations will both waste their resources on armament, so contributing to economic collapse, and eventually use the arms among themselves in suicidal climax to economic competition. 4. They don't want the tension to get to the point where the West will unify in an attempt to wipe out the Soviet Union and interna-

The Party Was A Gasser After HST Arrived

By GEORGE DIXON
King Features Syndicate
WASHINGTON - A party in honor of R. Vance Hartke, the new Democratic Senator from Indiana, was going full blast in the old Supreme Court Chamber in the Capitol when the nation's most casual dropper-in casually dropped in. I do not think I need to add that this was Harry S. Truman, who used to be a Senator himself. As is his wont, the former President discussed politics on a bi-partisan basis - Democratic and anti-Republican. He was prevailed upon to give the 250-odd guests a little talk. Mr. Truman hailed the victory of Senator Hartke over the forces of darkness, meaning Hartke's GOP opponent, Indiana Gov. Harold W. Handley. Warming up to his theme, the ex-President called upon all Hoosiers to "get rid of the remaining Republican Senator from Indiana." Mr. Truman did not mention a name but the listeners put two and two together and decided he meant Homer E. Capehart because there seems to be no other GOP Senator from Indiana. There was a feeling on the part of several that HST's exhortation lacked something in diplomacy because Senator Capehart happened to be among those present. Not only was the old juke box king a guest of his new Democratic confere, but he had reason to believe that he would be treated kindly at Hartke's party. The basis for this belief was that he had freed the honoree for the soiree by making arrangements for the care of the two youngest of the five Hartke children. Capehart had taken the kids to his office and impressed his entire staff into service as baby sitters. He even paid for their lunch. Moreover - but this Capehart mercifully did not learn until later - the young Hartkes busted one of his typewriters. Winston L. Prouty got to be the

LAFF-A-DAY
"I wonder where Gordon Moore is?" I wondered one gallery. "Oh," offered another, "he's probably out some place, dodging the Finn twins." Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson came into the chamber with his left arm in a sling from an ice skating mishap. It seemed only yesterday he banged himself up by falling from a ladder while painting his house. Like the rhyme about sticks and stones, it isn't the names that hurt him.

Good Listening - Today On WSUI

MUSIC LISTS for January and February are at last on the way to the regular recipients of this WSUI service. Those who do not receive theirs within the next day or two would do well to call X2171 or write to WSUI. The art work on the cover of the new "Guide" is the work of versatile Jim Wilke. Inside (the guide, not Jim) listeners will find a listing of the scheduled time for every musical selection to be played on the air between now and the end of February. In addition, there are lists of the principal jazz works to be heard on Tea Time Special (Saturdays at 4 p.m.), the works of drama (Thursdays at 8 p.m.) and the operas (Fridays at 7:30 p.m.). THE TURN OF THE SCREW, a music-drama based upon the story by Henry James with music by Benjamin Britten, is the theatre presentation today at 8 p.m. among the principal performers are tenor Peter Pears and soprano Jennifer Vyvyan. The English Opera Group Orchestra accompanies under the direction of the composer, Mr. Britten. Retaining much of the eerie impact of the original story, "The Turn of the Screw" is concerned with the efforts of a new governess to save two children from the evil influence of two departed former servants. CONTRASTS IN MUSIC: at 10:05 a.m. today, WSUI will serve up a curious clash of musical textures in Highlights from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Sorcerer" on the one hand, and excerpts from Wagner's "Die Gotterdammerung" on the other. CONTRAST IN RUSSIANS: another mismatch is scheduled for 11:15 a.m., when the post-revolutionary composer, Shostakovich (wearing red trunks), will encounter Czarist-Russian Rimsky-Korsakov (wearing a purple cape). The selections involved are Festive Overture and Memorial Year, 1919, by the former; Sinfonietta on Russian Themes by the latter. FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, those who wish to be well informed about what's happening at WSUI would be wise to tune to Program Previews, Mon-Sat. 5:45 p.m. WSUI - IOWA CITY 910 k/e Thursday, January 15, 1959 8:00 Morning Chapel 8:15 News 8:30 American Humor and Satire 9:15 Morning Music 9:30 Bookshelf 10:00 News 10:05 Music 11:00 Exploring the News 11:15 Music 12:00 Rhythm Rambles 12:30 News 12:45 French Press Review 1:00 Mostly Music 1:35 News 2:00 Why is a Writer 2:15 Let's Turn a Page 2:30 Mostly Music 2:55 News 3:00 Tea Time 3:00 Children's Stories 5:15 Sportstime 5:30 News 5:45 Preview 6:00 Evening Concert 8:00 Drama 9:45 News Final 10:00 SIGN OFF

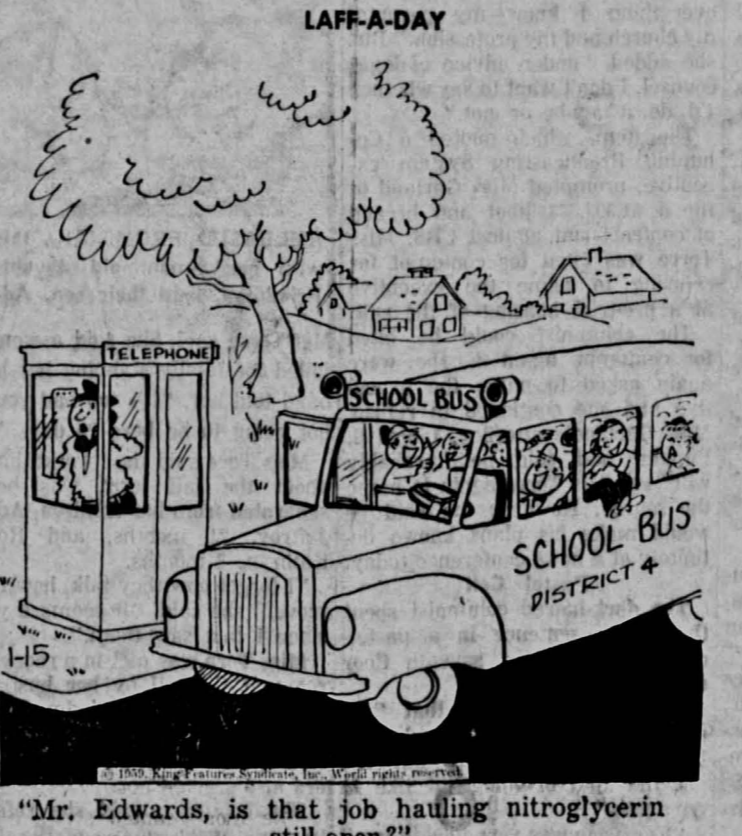
University Calendar
THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1959
8 p.m. - University Play "Six Characters in Search of an Author" - University Theatre.
8 p.m. - Lecture by John Scott, Publisher's Representative, Time, Inc. - sponsored by the School of Journalism - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
JANUARY 16 AND 17 OLD GOLD DAYS
Friday, January 16
12 noon - Registration for Old Gold Days - Iowa Memorial Union.
1:30 p.m. - Careers Conference for Old Gold Days - Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
7 p.m. and 9 p.m. - Varsity Varieties - Macbride Auditorium.
8 p.m. - University Play "Six Characters in Search of an Author" - University Theatre.
Saturday, January 17
8 a.m. - Registration for Old Gold Days - Iowa Memorial Union.
8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. - Departmental Displays - Iowa Memorial Union.
11 a.m. - Lecture by Dr. Richard S. Cook, Chicago "Initiation of Psycho-Therapy of the Alcoholic Patient" - Psychopathic Hospital Classroom.
12:15 p.m. - AAUW Luncheon, Speaker, Dean Dewey B. Hunt - "The Higher Education of Women An Appraisal" - University Club Rooms Iowa Memorial Union.
7 and 9 p.m. - Varsity Varieties - Macbride Auditorium.
8 to 12 p.m. - Open House - Iowa Memorial Union.
8 p.m. - University Play - "Six Characters in Search of an Author" - University Theatre.
Sunday, January 18
4 p.m. - Faculty Chamber Music Concert - Macbride Auditorium.

A Little Zip

like's Television Show Good Entertainment
By ARTHUR EDSON
WASHINGTON - President Eisenhower gave a little zip to a fading form of television entertainment. He was the star of a live quiz show Wednesday. For he switched his news conference to a luncheon of the National Press Club and authorized live radio and TV coverage. Let's uncrumple a few notes jotted down on the occasion: Made way to 13th floor of the building, where luncheon was to be held. Blue Suits Found place well-lighted, well-cameraed. Newspapermen allegedly don't care how they look, but noted an astonishing number of those at head table had on blue suits which photograph well. Tucked paper napkins under belt and fell to. Hope President got a better piece of meat than I did. President ate heartily. Talked animatedly with Cecil Holland of the Washington Evening Star, who heads the entertainment committee. Big scoop for Cecil. "President Eisenhower told me personally today -" Club president, John V. Horner, also of the Evening Star, took over. Made some introductions. Then, we're on the air. Horner explained how big shots, here and abroad, are invited in, how questions are asked in writing. "Many banner headlines," Horner said, "are made right here at this podium." Questioning began. Sounded surprisingly like all news conferences. Praised Blaik Someone asked Mr. Eisenhower about Earl (Red) Blaik, who just resigned as football coach at West Point. Mr. Eisenhower launched into an enthusiastic tribute to Blaik, possibly the most laudatory since he vigorously defended Secretary of State J. F. Dulles a couple of years ago. Someone wondered if he'd like to recall old times. He would. Recalled difficulties of getting an in-closure ready. Spoke highly of Churchill and others. Horner then pulled a swiftie. He pointed out that the last time Mr. Eisenhower was on the premises - Feb. 5, 1948 - he had given this formula for an ideal retirement: "Put a chair out on the porch, sit in it for six months, and then begin to rock slowly." Considerable laughter, seeing how Mr. Eisenhower swapped his rocking chair dream for the presidency. But Mr. Eisenhower said he still hopes to get in that rocking chair and stay there until he really wants to get out. Show over. No banner headlines, but an interesting glimpse of democracy at work.

"Don't Quote Me"

By JERRY KIRKPATRICK
PEOPLE not in the NEWS
Very Briefly...
LOVELESS visited the Iowa Legislature.
MIKOYAN visited New York City.
DULLES visited Washington.
IKE played golf.
HARLAN MILLER had coffee.
CASTRO forgot to shave.
HALLECK driven to work by chauffeur.
FAUBUS sat in his office listening to school bells.
ROCKEFELLER spent the day counting his money.
GORDON GAMMACK read Readers Digest and wrote his daily column.
EVASHEVSKI recruited Goliath.



### Iowa Roundup

#### 2-Year-Old Girl OK After Solo Auto Ride

DES MOINES (AP) — Two-year-old Elizabeth Staska of nearby Urbandale took a 235-foot ride Wednesday, backward and alone in her family's car — and escaped injury.

#### lowa Heart Assn. Grants Record Research Fund

DES MOINES (AP) — The largest amount of money allocated by the Iowa Heart Assn. for research in its history has been set aside for the year beginning next July.

#### Bowmen Surpass Kills Of 1957 Deer Season

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowa bow and arrow hunters in 1958 surpassed one 1957 harvest, a check of hunter report cards received by the State Conservation Commission's biology section disclosed Wednesday.

#### LeMars Man's Estate Nearly \$2 Million

LE MARS (AP) — The late R. J. Koehler, Le Mars businessman and landowner, left an estate with an estimated value of \$1,733,345, an appraisal filed with the clerk of court showed Wednesday.

#### Iowans' Federal Taxes \$40 Million Over '57

DES MOINES (AP) — Iowans paid more than \$40,000,000 more in federal taxes last year than they did in 1957, V. Lee Phillips, Iowa director of internal revenue, said Wednesday.

#### Alcorn Stresses GOP Overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower has been given a report calling for an overhaul of Republican Party machinery.

# Tough Hawks Tamed By Sorority Party Manners

Take 39 champion football players, 60 prim and proper sorority girls, mix well . . . and what happens?

Well, the result is not always fatal, as witnessed when Iowa's burly Hawkeyes filed into the Pi Beta Phi house for dinner Tuesday night.

#### Boys Get Autographs

The team couldn't get away from autograph hunters, even at a dinner party. Two younger guests were invited to the dinner for the express purpose of meeting their football heroes.

#### Girls Panicked

The girls, in turn, were more excited about the dinner than they ever were for a rushing party. Cries of "Do you realize that practically the whole football team is coming?" nearly panicked several young ladies as they rushed around in a flurry of last-minute hair and lipstick adjustment.

#### Team Has Other Talents

Little do the sports writers realize that our team is talented in other things besides football. For instance, how many people know that Jeter the Jet and Fleming the Flash are a pretty fiery dancing team, too?

#### Hearty Dinner Served

No, the usual buffet dinner of creamed chicken on toast was not served. Instead, the housemother, Mrs. Evans, wisely planned a menu of roast beef, mashed potatoes and gravy, tossed salad, coffee and pie.

#### Seniors Can Get \$500 Prize For Grad Work

Although the United States is standing fast on Berlin, Dulles hinted at a news conference Tuesday that this country might be ready to make some concessions on the overall question of German unification.

#### Senators Back Berlin Stand In Resolution

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee Wednesday informally approved a surprise resolution pledging congressional support to this country's decision to stay in Berlin despite Soviet threats.

#### Senators Can Get \$500 Prize For Grad Work

The Sanxay Prize, an award of \$500, will again be presented to the SUI senior in the College of Liberal Arts who gives highest promise of achievement in graduate work.

#### Senators Can Get \$500 Prize For Grad Work

Students interested in competing for the award should talk with the executive of their major department.

#### Union Board Votes To End Tot-Tending

Union Board voted in a meeting Tuesday night to discontinue the tot-tending service which has been in operation at the Iowa Memorial Union this year.

Lack of support by the SUI married students was given as the reason for the cancellation of the program.

Union Board sponsored the baby sitting service during five lectures and concerts during the semester.

#### PHILOSOPHY

Nancy E. Roberts, N3, Santa Monica, Calif., has the right philosophy for final week. "I really don't mind catching up with my classes for finals," she explains, "because it'll be such fun falling behind again next semester."

#### TO EXAMINE IBCI

DES MOINES (AP) — Forty-two newly-elected Iowa county attorneys and sheriffs have been invited to attend a special meeting Jan. 24 to examine the services and facilities of the Iowa Bureau of Criminal Investigation.

#### High School Art Meet Scheduled

Some 500 art teachers and students from all sections of Iowa are expected to attend the 29th Annual Iowa High School Art Exhibition and Conference at SUI Apr. 24-25.

"Motion and Light in Art" will be the theme of the conference, to be held in the SUI Art Building. Three leading art authorities will also participate in the conference.

#### HUNTING ON FARMS

DES MOINES (AP) — A person of any age can hunt on his father's farm without a hunting license, the attorney general's office has ruled.

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