

The Daily Iowan

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

Established In 1868

Associated Press Leased Wire And Wirephoto

Iowa City, Iowa, Wednesday, September 16, 1959

Leaders Set 3-Day Cold War Talk

Man Kills Self, 5 Others In Texas School Blast

He's Identified By Hand Found A Block Away

One Of Dead Thought Son Of The Bomber

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A man tossed a suitcase of explosives on a school playground Tuesday and killed three children, himself and two other adults. Police believed one of the dead was the bomber's son.

The explosion sent at least 19 children and the school principal to hospitals.

"That is the bomber," declared Miss Pat Johnson, a teacher, when police showed her a photograph of Paul Harold Orgeron, 49, a tile contractor in suburban South Houston.

Police Chief Carl Shuprine said positive identification of Orgeron as the bomber was established through fingerprints taken from a hand found a block from the school.

The Poe Elementary School explosion rocked a three-acre area in a fashionable residential section near Rice Institute, a university.

The principal, Mrs. R. E. Doty, 64, said a man with a suitcase and a 7-year-old boy came to her office Tuesday morning.

The man sought to enroll the boy in the second grade.

"I told him he would have to register him first," the principal said. "He walked out and a few minutes later I got a report of a suspicious man on the school grounds."

In the meantime, the man registered the boy in the school as Dusty Orgeron.

The principal said she and school custodian James Montgomery, 56, talked with the man.

"There were three groups of children on the playground at the time, with their teachers," said Mrs. Doty. "I tried to tell him he would have to leave, but he told me: 'The police can't do anything to me.'"

The next moment, she said, the explosion erupted.

"All I could see was the children," she said. "They were crying."

Police said Orgeron was convicted twice in Louisiana and once in Texas of burglary and theft.

Near the blast area investigators found a .357 rifle and a .32 pistol. Police presumed the bomber triggered the blast with the pistol.

Bits of wire and pieces of explosive detonators and wrappings were found over a 75-yard area. A tattered sales ticket indicated 50 pounds of 60 per cent gelatin had been purchased last year at Grant, N.M. The ticket did not carry the name of the purchaser. Explosives experts said gelatin is more powerful than dynamite and is used in such commercial work as oil well perforations.

The all-white school has never had any integration troubles. Found in the blast area was a penciled note addressed to Betty Jean Orgeron. The note threatened to "blow her and the children up."

Mrs. Orgeron said she and her husband had been separated about a year.

In a station wagon found near the school were six explosives detonators and a plastic sack that apparently once held explosives.

Another note scrawled in pencil on four pieces of paper also was found. Investigators theorized the note had been handed to Mrs. Doty seconds before the blast.

William Appelt, driving near the school, said of the havoc: "One boy was completely devoid of clothes, and a little girl had been blown over 100 feet."

"There were pieces of flesh everywhere, and bits of clothes scattered all over."

Frantic parents rushed to the school. Many rushed to hospitals when they were unable to find their youngsters.



Orgeron

Long Decides Lt. Governor Post For Him

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP) — Gov. Earl K. Long Tuesday abandoned his previous plans to run for re-election and instead guaranteed to run for lieutenant governor on the ticket of former Gov. James A. Noe.

Noe, 68, who was a legislative leader for the late Sen. Huey P. Long, was one of 12 to file with the Democratic State Central Committee as a candidate for governor in the Dec. 5 primary.

The 64-year-old Long, after weeks of keeping the state guessing, dropped his plans to run for another term and instead filed for lieutenant governor.

"Honestly and truly," Long said, "I'd rather be lieutenant governor with the right man than be governor."

Opposition forces in the Democratic State Central Committee were poised to make an immediate protest to Long's candidacy if he made a bid for an unprecedented fourth term as governor.

At a recent meeting, the committee handed Long a mandate to resign from office before filing as a candidate for governor. The action was based on a state constitutional provision that a governor may not be his own immediate successor. The protest apparently would be on similar basis.

McLain Says Farmer Not Independent

AUBUBON (AP) — The welfare of all segments of the economy depends upon a better understanding of the inevitable interdependence among agriculture, industry and labor, an assistant U.S. secretary of agriculture said Tuesday night.

The speaker was Marvin L. McLain, formerly a Brooklyn, Iowa, farmer, who addressed a farmers-businessman dinner in Audubon.

"There was a time when the farmer was somewhat isolated from the rest of the economy," McLain said in prepared remarks.

"The farmer depended largely on horse power, his own labor, and production goods which came from his farm. But this certainly is not true today."

"The farmer is no longer a self-sufficient production unit. He must have the equipment—the goods and services—which are supplied by industry. He also, of course, needs industry, and consumers in general, as customers for his product," he said.

McLain said the common goal must be full employment, maximum production both on and off the farm, and efficient distribution.

"We can reach this goal only if we all work together to develop and keep, under the private enterprise system—which has made our country strong — an increasingly sound and prosperous total economy."

Congress Adjourns 6 Hours Before Khrushchev Arrives

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battle-weary Congress broke for home Tuesday a scant six hours before the arrival of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

By adjourning its eight-month session, Congress avoided a possibly embarrassing dilemma over whether to invite the Soviet leader to address it.

The end of this longest session in eight years came at 6:24 a.m. At that time, the Senate had been working for nearly 21½ hours and the House had been sitting off and on for almost 18½ hours.

Before scattering for home until next January, Congress took these major actions:

1. Voted to extend the life of the Civil Rights Commission for two years beyond Nov. 8 and to provide \$500,000 in funds to carry on its work for the rest of this fiscal year ending next June 30.

2. Appropriated \$3.2 billion for foreign aid during this fiscal year — \$7 million less than President Eisenhower originally asked. In reaching a compromise, conferees cut \$56 million from the original Senate total and increased the House figure by \$39 million.

In the final hours, the Senate planted the seeds of what promises to be a searing battle over broad civil rights legislation at the next session starting Jan. 6.

Senators seeking such legislation won an understanding from Democratic and Republican party leaders that a showdown fight on the issue will be waged starting about mid-February.

Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D-Ga.), said he now could see no way to sidestep the showdown, which could split the Democratic party in a year when it will be battling the Republicans for control of Congress and the White House.

Russell was a leader of the Dixie forces which made a hopeless last stand against continuing the Civil Rights Commission. This commission was created in 1957 when Congress passed the first major civil rights bill since post-Civil War days. The commission is charged with looking into complaints of civil rights violations, particularly voting rights.

Before the sun rose, congressional leaders roused Eisenhower from his sleep and notified him they were ready to finish the legislative business of the session. He replied he had nothing more to ask of them this year. The call to the White House was made at Eisenhower's request.

An hour later, the final gavel sounded to end a term that began last Jan. 7 and saw the Democratic-controlled Congress lock horns with Eisenhower again and again over such issues as housing, public works, and spending.

ISU Grad Student Admits Killing Mother, Her Baby

AMES (AP) — A 20-year-old honor student at Iowa State University Tuesday night admitted slaying a young neighbor woman and her daughter because he had an urge to kill.

Dead are Mrs. Monice Larson, 25, wife of a University graduate student, and her 5-month-old daughter Kimary Ann. Their bodies were found in the Larson apartment at Hawthorne Court, a University housing development late Tuesday.

Being held on an open murder charge at city jail here was Barry McDaniel, 20, of Nevada, an electrical engineering junior who lived two apartments down from the victims in the same housing unit.

McDaniel was charged with two counts of murder, one for each death. He was arraigned here Tuesday night and will be taken to the Story County seat at Nevada probably Wednesday.

County Attorney Don Nelson of Nevada said that McDaniel admitted he strangled Mrs. Larson and smothered her daughter because he had an overpowering urge to

Erbe Commended For Combatting Smut Publications

VERGENNES, Vt. (AP) — The Eastern Regional Conference of Attorneys General Tuesday unanimously adopted a resolution calling for recognition of obscene publications as "a threat to the safety and morals of the citizens of all the states."

The resolution emphasized that censorship must be avoided. The resolution commended Atty. General Erbe of Iowa and Vermont's Atty. Gen. Frederick M. Reed for their part in combating obscenity.

Erbe recently banned 42 magazines in Iowa and Reed has taken action against eight publications in Vermont.

With two attorneys general abstaining, the conference adopted a resolution favoring mandatory chemical tests in drunken driving cases.



Meet Rose Laden Mrs. Khrushchev

Both President Eisenhower and Soviet Premier Khrushchev help Mrs. Khrushchev from the presidential automobile as the three arrived Tuesday at the Blair House where the Russian guests will stay during their Washington visit. They came to the Government guest house after a long parade of welcome through Washington streets from Andrews Air Force Base.—AP Wirephoto.

Romney Says De Sapro Says He's Winning Power Pool In New York State Primaries Hurts Steel

NEW YORK (AP) — Motor car manufacturer George Romney said Tuesday the nationwide steel strike is not democracy at work but reflects a concentration of power in the hands of a few that should "please a visitor like Soviet Premier Khrushchev."

Romney, president of the American Motors Co., addressed a meeting of the New York Sales Executive Club at the Roosevelt Hotel at about the same time the Kremlin leader arrived in Washington for an American tour and talks with President Eisenhower.

Romney said the strike, now in its third month, has "crippled the whole economy."

"A most regrettable aspect of American life today — for us as well as Mr. Khrushchev to see — is the fact of union power and employer power concentrated to a point at which an industry basic to the nation's economy can be shut down by the willfulness of either group," he added.

French Speaking Canadian Named Governor-General

OTTAWA (AP) — Canada got a new governor-general Tuesday. He is Maj. Gen. George P. Vanier, the first French-speaking Canadian to hold the post. Prime Minister John Diefenbaker hailed his installations as a milestone in Canadian unity. Vanier, 71, a retired lawyer, scholar, soldier and diplomat, succeeds Vincent Massey as the personal representative of Queen Elizabeth II in Canada. Massey, 72, retired after 7½ years as the first Canadian in the largely ceremonial job.

TYPHOON SARAH STRIKES
TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Sarah smashed across the Miyako Islands between Formosa and Okinawa with 150 m.p.h. winds Tuesday and continued on a northwest course. No reports of damage to the island were immediately available.

Future Meet Result Of First Ike-Nikita Visit

Camp David, Maryland Sight Of Confab

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower met Tuesday, exchanged assurances of a yearning for peace and agreed to attack the full range of cold war issues in three days of secluded conferences.

This effort of defrosting the cold war will take place Sept. 25, 26 and 27 at Camp David, Eisenhower's hideaway in the Catoctin Mountains of Maryland, as the climax of the Soviet leader's first visit to America.

The decision on this type of finale was reached at their first formal hour and three-quarter session at the White House. It took place three hours after the world's top Communist flew in from Moscow, to a reception that wasn't exactly enthusiastic but did conform strictly to the diplomatic rule book and all it requires.

With the welcoming rites and the first official business session out of the way, Eisenhower marked up a small personal victory over the man who came here bragging that the Soviet Union has thrust a rocket to the moon.

He got his visitor into a helicopter out in the backyard of the White House and took him on a half-hour, 40-mile circuit of Washington, its suburbs, and the nearby Maryland and Virginia countryside. Eisenhower had wanted to do just that, but the chopper ride wasn't on the program Khrushchev had approved.

Tuesday night Khrushchev and his wife and family were honored guests at a gala White House dinner given by the President and Mrs. Eisenhower. The guests numbered about 100.

Khrushchev showed up in a black business suit instead of the full dress suit with white tie called for in the formal invitation. There had been speculation for days as to whether the Soviet Premier would wear tails, which he presumably regards as a symbol of capitalism. He did not, sticking to the same suit he had on when he arrived in Washington.

The assurances and reassurances about peace and friendship began with arrival ceremonies at Andrews Air Force Base. Khrushchev also carried them into the White House conference in the late afternoon.

Out of the meeting, attended by a few other top officials on both the U.S. and Soviet sides, came a brief communique saying the two chiefs of state had "reviewed the relationship between the two countries and exchanged views in general terms on international problems."

These weren't listed specifically. Probably they included such items as the East-West dispute over the future of Berlin and the unification of Germany, U.S. bases abroad, efforts of tiny Laos to avoid being gulped down by Reds, India's difficulties with Red China, and prospects of agreeing on disarmament and a halt to nuclear weapons tests.

In any event, the discussions will continue at Camp David at the end of Khrushchev's swift swing around the country—to New York, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Des Moines and Pittsburgh.

The joint statement by Eisenhower and Khrushchev put the meeting in this setting: "The atmosphere of the talks was friendly and frank with agreement that the discussions should continue in this spirit to seek ways to achieve a better understanding."

There was no indication that any surprise gambits were taken, any new proposals advanced, or any additional decisions reached. Still, the two principals were together alone for nearly a quarter of an hour.

There was no sign, either, that the President had much trouble talking the Premier into a whirl over Washington.

It was a month ago that Eisenhower told a news conference he hoped Khrushchev would see how a free, happy people live in this country. For one thing, he said, he would "like to see him fly along in my chopper and just make

Weather Forecast

Continued
Cool,
Cloudy

NIKITA—
(Continued On Page 2)

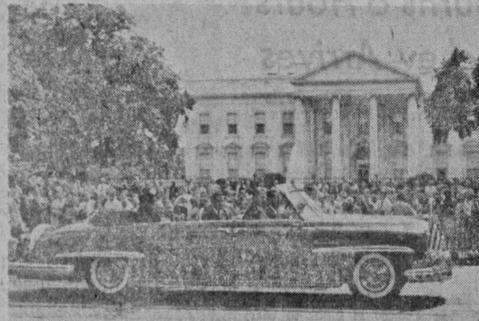
Washington Hands Khrushchevs Chilly Reception



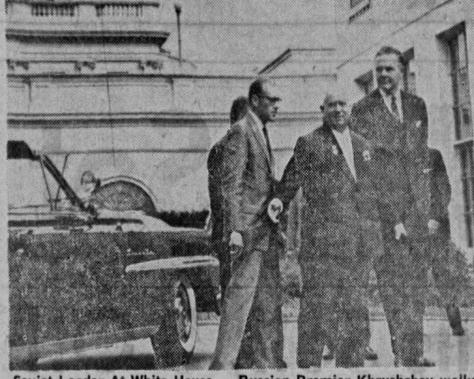
PRESIDENT EISENHOWER EXAMINES a model of the sphere which a Soviet rocket landed on the moon as Russian Premier Khrushchev explains the model Tuesday at the White House. The Soviet leader presented the sphere, about the size of a baseball, to the President at their first White House conference. In the background at left is Secretary of State Herter and next to him is O. A. Troyanovski, a Russian aide.—AP Wirephoto.



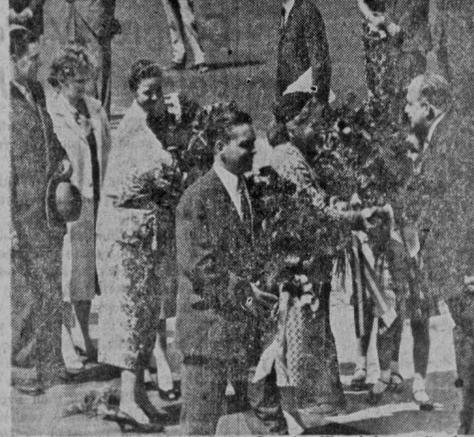
Visitors and Host — President Eisenhower sits between Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and his wife in the rear seat of an open car today just before leaving nearby Andrews Air Force Base for the drive into the capital.—AP Wirephoto.



Passing White House — Soviet Premier Khrushchev continues waving to Washington crowds as the presidential car carries him past the official home of his host, President Eisenhower. The car continued past the White House on to the nearby Blair House where the Russian chief and his family will stay during their visit. In addition to the President, Mrs. Khrushchev rode in the rear seat of the car. Directly ahead of them, turning toward the camera, is O. A. Troyanovski, assistant to Khrushchev.—AP Wirephoto.



Soviet Leader At White House—Russian Premier Khrushchev walks from an American automobile to the executive wing of the White House today to begin conferences with President Eisenhower. At left is U.S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge. At right is Alexander Akalovsky, State Department interpreter. The American flag flies over the residential section of the White House.—AP Wirephoto.



Members of the family of Soviet Premier Khrushchev walk along the receiving line at Andrews Air Force Base today after their arrival from Moscow. Mrs. Khrushchev shakes hands with Nicaraguan Ambassador Guillermo Sevilla-Sacasa, right, dean of the Washington diplomatic corps.

Nikita Antics Steal Show At Airport

'K's' Wife, 2 Daughters Get Roses At Welcome

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of Americans in Washington watched in cool silence Tuesday as Nikita Khrushchev arrived for his historic visit to the United States.

People for the most part looked at him in curiosity, with apathy or with blank, brooding expressions impossible to decipher.

There was a spatter of applause when he finished speaking at Andrews Air Force Base where President Eisenhower met him. Two signs, brought by three young men, bore words of welcome for Khrushchev.

Apart from this, there was no evidence that the crowds lining the streets felt any friendliness toward him, or found in his visit any hope of easing the anxieties of the world.

In a doorway, sitting in the shade, two workmen remained seated as Khrushchev, Eisenhower, Mrs. Khrushchev and an interpreter passed on the drive into the city.

A cluster of Negro children stood in silence in a school yard on the outskirts. At other spots, though, there were loud gatherings. On Pennsylvania Ave., the bands played and the guards marched. But on both sides of them, there was silence.

It was somehow like a dress rehearsal in an empty theater.

The story at the air base had been different. Khrushchev stepped down from the big Soviet transport wearing his familiar grin.

The performance by Khrushchev seemed to catch Eisenhower somewhat by surprise. But the President gave no outward sign that he was annoyed, presumably because much of Khrushchev's clowning came while Eisenhower was reading a formal welcoming speech before the microphones.

The Soviet leader warmed up by planting a kiss on the cheek of a 10-year-old Russian girl who handed him a big bouquet of roses.

When it came time to swap welcoming speeches with Eisenhower, the two men mounted a 10x12-foot speakers platform.

While Eisenhower spoke Khrushchev began playing with his black homburg hat, gently waving it back and forth. Then he used it as a sunshade for his bald head. He held it a few inches above his head like an umbrella, raising it, then lowering it.

At one point while Eisenhower talked in English — a language Khrushchev doesn't understand — the Soviet Premier intently followed the flight of a butterfly that fluttered nearby.

Afterward as the two men rode side by side in an open limousine, Khrushchev repeatedly waved his homburg with a big flourish and grinned at the crowds. Eisenhower nodded and waved.

Little by little, the grin faded and the waving grew more mechanical. By the time he reached Blair House, he merely looked thoughtful and businesslike.

With a pleasant smile, Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev opened a conversation, apparently in English, with President Eisenhower as she and her husband began their visit.

Sitting on the left in a limousine, with the President in the middle and her stocky, black-suited Soviet Premier husband on the right, gray-haired Mrs. Khrushchev took over the role of hostess.

She had walked down the 500-foot taxi strip from the gleaming Russian turbo prop plane about 100 feet behind her husband as the official ceremony started.

The grandmotherly-looking wife of the Soviet chief was a decided contrast to the chicly dressed American wives of diplomats who came to the airport to greet her. In traditional Russian style, she wore no lipstick. Her dress was plain by American standards. She seemed pleasant and fully at ease in the unusual public ceremony.

Only 5 feet 2, three inches less than her husband, Mrs. Khrushchev wore low-heeled suede shoes decorated with a cutout design.

She stood squinting in the sunlight, her face beginning to flush, holding a large bouquet of red roses, while her husband and President Eisenhower delivered their speeches from a small raised platform.

Khrushchev's daughters, blonde Rada, in a beige topcoat, and dark-haired Julia, both hatless, were given bunches of red flowers by children of Soviet Embassy officials.

NEWCASTLE UPON TYNE, England (AP) — Safeblower James Davidson's false teeth gave him away. They did not fit well and Davidson took them out while preparing to blast open an office safe. Davidson departed with the money, but forgot his teeth. They traced through dental records. He was given a five-year prison sentence.

Nikita—

(Continued From Page 1)

a circuit of the District of Columbia and to see the uncountable homes that have been built all around, modest but decent, fine comfortable homes.

The Premier saw all kinds — mansions, slums, vast apartments, middle-class residences, private swimming pools. He had a look at thousands of autos inching their way home at the peak of rush hour traffic. He saw Burning Tree Club, where Eisenhower plays golf, the scenic Great Falls of the Potomac, an empty drive-in movie and crowded parking lots at sprawling shopping centers.

Khrushchev was up in the air for the second time during the day. He had spent most of the night and all morning winging in from his homeland.

At first chance to say something publicly, at the official welcome at the airfield, he offered words of peace and friendship, plus gloating over the Soviet moon missile.

President Eisenhower greeted him personally, with a smile and a handclasp. He, too, spoke of the great goal of "a just, universal and enduring peace."

Then the two most powerful figures in the world piled into Eisenhower's open-top auto and rode side by side from Andrews Air Force Base 15 miles into the heart of Washington.

They parted briefly, but soon got together again at the White House for the first of a series of conferences that may have a momentous bearing on the history of mankind.

Khrushchev's arrival, delayed an hour by headwinds, was lacking entirely in major incidents — no

lossing of eggs, rocks or insults. A smattering of boos was heard. A few skull and crossbones flags and black armbands were on display.

For the most part, the thousands of people who turned out to see the first Soviet Communist chief of Government ever to visit this country obviously did so more out of curiosity than tribute.

Yet many of them did wave and smile back when Khrushchev waved his black homburg hat and grinned jovially.

The chunky Premier was a scene-stealer right from the start, at the air base in nearby Maryland and on the drive to the President's guest house, across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

He kept putting his hat on and taking it off, or holding it up to keep the sun from his eyes, all the time Eisenhower was delivering his brief speech of welcome at the airport.

During the motorcade trip into town, the Premier partly blocked the crowd's view of Eisenhower. He rode much of the way with his left arm on top of the back seat, almost around the President's shoulders. On the other side of Eisenhower was Mrs. Khrushchev and a huge spray of red roses.

Right from the start, too, there was a sparring and jockeying for position in the eyes of the world — the beginning of what may be a duel lasting through Khrushchev's entire 13-day stay in the United States.

There was an emphasis on friendship, peace and understanding. But there also was an underscoring of differences and points of abrasion.

It sounded a bit patronizing when Khrushchev predicted that U.S. scientists will get a rocket to the moon, too, as the Russians claim to have done over the weekend.

Loveless: Show Khrushchev Democracy, Loyalties In Action

MISSOURI VALLEY (AP) — The most important thing Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev can see in America is not the nation's material wealth, but democracy in action. Gov. Herschel Loveless said Tuesday.

Addressing a Kiwanis Club meeting here, the governor termed "a bit ridiculous" the concern of some Americans to impress Khrushchev with their prosperity.

Loveless spoke just a week prior to the Soviet premier's scheduled visit to Des Moines, Coon Rapids and Ames.

"The contest in which we are engaged with international Communism is more than a contest of armaments and nuclear power," Loveless said in his prepared remarks. "It is more than a contest of rival economies.

"It is, above all, a contest for the minds and loyalties of men. It seems to me our principle resource in this struggle will be our ability to show that American democracy is in fact what it purports to be, and that our concern for the rights and dignity of the individual is implemented with positive programs of social action."

The governor said concern was expressed in a recent national telecast that Khrushchev's first view of America "might not show us at our front parlor best."

He said this was "ridiculous" because "whatever else he is, Mr. Khrushchev is shrewd and realistic. He is going to be inclined to discount the welcome carpets and conducted tours at something less than their face value."

"We in America don't want to sweep our faults under the rug and paint out our wrinkles for Mr. Khrushchev," Loveless said. "We know we are not perfect—but we

are proud of what we are and what we are working for.

"We are proud of America for what she is, without benefit of window dressing or false fronts. "If there is anything about our country of which we are ashamed, we should be more interested in improving it than in worrying about Mr. Khrushchev's reaction."

14th Session Of U.N. Opens; Debates Loom

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — The U.N. General Assembly opened its 14th session Tuesday, hopeful that East-West tensions may cease. But bitter debate loomed on such explosive issues as Communist aggression in Asia and nationalist demands for an independent Algeria.

Victor Andres Belaunde, veteran Peruvian diplomat known to U.N. delegates as "Mr. United Nations," was elected unanimously as president of the 82-nation Assembly.

Completely overshadowing the first day's proceedings was the arrival of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev in Washington for his visit with President Eisenhower. Many delegates came into the big modernistic blue-and-gold Assembly hall after watching the event on their TV sets.

Belaunde made no direct reference to the Khrushchev-Eisenhower talks in his inauguration speech.

He called on the big powers, in cooperation with the United Nations, to start the world down the road to agreement on disarmament.

"May God grant that this Assembly go down in history as the assembly of peace," he said.

Iowa To Be News Center Of The World

DES MOINES (AP) — Communications facilities are being geared in Iowa to make this state the news center of the world for Nikita Khrushchev's visit next week.

An unprecedented amount of facilities are being trucked into Des Moines, nearby Ames and Coon Rapids for hundreds of newsmen and media planning to cover the Soviet premier's Iowa visit.

Officials of the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. said Tuesday construction that might have taken months is being accomplished in weeks, even days.

The Roswell Garst farm near Coon Rapids, one of the stop-overs for Khrushchev, will have almost every type of communication facility available, telephone officials said.

Wirephoto, teletype, radio, television, long distance lines are being put in there for newsmen.

The number of lines extended to the farm, officials said, is more than three times the number of long distance lines needed to serve the entire Coon Rapids area.

In addition, specially constructed 100-foot radio relay towers will beam television programs from the farm yard to a station near Adair on the transcontinental radio relay route.

The Associated Press Wirephoto operation will be housed in a veterinary barn on the Garst homestead.



World Shambles Result Of War Between U.S., Soviets: Nikita

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev told President Eisenhower Tuesday night that a quarrel between the United States and the Soviet Union could lead to colossal damage and a world shambles.

But in an exchange of toasts at a White House state dinner, Eisenhower and Khrushchev agreed that both nations should bend every effort to encourage world peace.

The toasts were offered by the two leaders at a push affair attended by 100 American and Russian guests.

Eisenhower, offering the first toast to Khrushchev asserted: "Now, today, it seems to me that our two countries have a very special obligation to the entire world because of our strength, because of our importance in the world, it is vital that we understand each other better."

The President said the Soviet Union and the United States must make it a common objective to develop "the maximum of fact and truth so that we may better lead — between us — this world into a better opportunity for peace and prosperity."

Khrushchev, too, noted that the United States and the U.S.S.R. are much too strong to permit any quarrels between the nations.

"If we were weak countries, then it would be another matter, because when the weak quarrel they are just scratching each other's faces and it takes just a couple of days for a cosmetician and everything comes out right again," he said.

"But if we quarrel, then not only our countries can suffer colossal damage but the other countries of the world will also be involved in a world shambles."

"But I am sure we can live in peace and progress together for peace."

Loveless Mail Opposes Nikita Visit To Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — About 90 per cent of the mail received by Gov. Herschel Loveless dealing with the visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev opposes his coming to Iowa, the governor said Tuesday.

Loveless said the mail sparked by Khrushchev's visit has been heavy, running to more than 300 letters in the past month.

"I don't think this is an indication that 90 per cent of the people oppose the visit of Mr. Khrushchev," Loveless said. "It's just that those who are most violently anti are more prone to write letters."

One of the letters received urged Loveless to call out the National Guard to keep Khrushchev out of Iowa.

About half the letters received came from outside Iowa, many of them from religious groups, Loveless said.

The Daily Iowan

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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 faculty trustees appointed by the president of the University. The Daily Iowan's editorial policy, therefore, is not an expression of SUU administration policy or opinion, in any particular.

The Daily Iowan

MEMBER AUDIT BUREAU OF CIRCULATIONS

Published daily except Sunday and Monday and legal holidays by Student Publications, Inc., Communications Center, Iowa City, Iowa. Entered as second class matter at the post office at Iowa City, under the act of Congress of March 2, 1879.

Dial 4191 from noon to midnight to report news items, women's page items, for announcements to The Daily Iowan. Editorial offices are in the Communications Center.

Subscription rates — by carrier in Iowa City, 25 cents weekly or \$10 per year, in advance; six months, \$5.50; three months, \$3.00. By mail in Iowa, \$1 per year; six months, \$5; three

months, \$3; all other mail subscriptions, \$10 per year; six months, \$5.60; three months, \$3.25.

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University Bulletin Board

University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 301 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

"HOW TO INCREASE NEWS READERSHIP," a slide-talk by Carl Nelson, SUU '59, president of Carl Nelson Research, Inc., Chicago — open to interested students and faculty members and Iowa newspaper publishers and editors. 4 p.m. Oct. 9, Shambaugh Lecture Room.

THE HOMECOMING COMMITTEE will meet on Wednesday, Sept. 23 at 4 p.m. in the House Chambers of Old Capitol. All student members should contact Chairman E. M. Mielnik, x2289 prior to the meeting.

THE SUU FORENSICS ASSN. will hold its first general meeting Tuesday, September 29, in Room 121a Sheaffer Hall. Next year's program in debate, discussion, oratory and extemporaneous speaking will be discussed. All students, freshmen especially, who are interested in forensic work are welcome.

WSUI

WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Wednesday, September 16, 1959

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Philosophy in the Mass Age
9:00 Morning Music
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News
11:45 Religious News
12:00 Rhythmic Bands
12:30 News
12:45 Sports at Midweek
1:00 Mostly Music
2:00 News Final
2:15 SIGN OFF

U.N. Fact-Finders In Laos For Talks

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP) — United Nations fact-finders arrived in this jungle kingdom Tuesday amid signs of a Communist peace campaign. The Red military offensive was tucked out of sight for the present.

Called in by the Laotian government to investigate its charges that Communist North Viet Nam is helping the leftist rebels here, the four-nation U.N. team was told by Ssiouk Na Champassak, acting foreign minister: "My country has been the victim of attacks coming from beyond her frontiers."

Neighboring North Viet Nam insists the stop-and-go fighting in Laos since mid-July is only a civil war between the native, leftist Pathet Lao and Premier Phoui San-anh's pro-Western Government.

A U.N. source reported Laotian officials said they have five captured Red soldiers as evidence of aggression by North Viet Nam.

The report came as a surprise. Laotian military officials previously declared they had circumstantial evidence to place before the U.N. group but no actual prisoners.

There was no clarification as to whether the reported prisoners were North Vietnamese or Laos tribesmen in Vietnam (North Viet Nam) uniforms. The Laotian Government did not confirm the report of prisoners.

The Soviet Union backs the North Vietnamese and, in a peace-making bid, has called for an international conference on Laos without delay. It would bring together all the participants to the 1954 Geneva conference that ended the Indochinese war by splitting the steaming Southeast Asian peninsula into a group of weak states: Laos, Cambodia and North and South Viet Nam.

A note on the proposed conference was delivered to the British Embassy in Moscow Tuesday. Both British and American spokesmen viewed the plan as a move to undercut the fact-finding team, described by the Soviet Union as illegal. The U.S. State Department termed the Soviet proposal unnecessary and disruptive.

Charles City freshmen scored top honors among Class AA high schools in the 200-699 enrollment group. Students credited with bringing the scholarship award to their high school for the second time were Laura Mae Ervin, Shirley Ann Hill, Carolyn Maude Jensen, Richard Lynn Kellogg, John M. Price, Polly Jean Reynolds, Marilyn C. Schlick and Stephen C. Soehren.

Following Charles City in this competition were Grinnell, Manchester and Atlantic high schools. Grand Junction, ranked highest among the Class A schools, which have enrollments of 100-299, with the scholastic achievements of Harold Guy Glidden, Jerry J. Swane and Marie E. Thompson. Leading contenders in this classification were Orange City, Story City and Sac City high schools.

Olds, supported by the scholarship of Robert M. Deyarman and Robert L. Peterson, led Class B schools, those with less than 100 students. Melvin, Melbourne and St. John's of Independence high schools were runners-up in the Class B competition.

Formal ceremonies will be held in each high school later this fall for presentation of the distinctive Phi Beta Kappa wall plaques. These travelling plaques will be kept by the schools until next year's winners are announced. At that time they will be replaced with smaller permanent certificates. The awards were instituted in 1950 by the SUI Phi Beta Kappa Chapter.

More than 600 SUI students and faculty members will serve as orientation leaders and assistants for the new undergraduates. The University students will act as campus guides for the new students, introduce them to faculty members, answer questions about SUI activities, and in general help acquaint the new students with campus facilities and college life.

Provost and Mrs. Harvey H. Davis will hold open house for all new students at President and Mrs. Virgil M. Hancher's home Monday and Tuesday evenings. President and Mrs. Hancher are in New York City, where President Hancher will serve for three months in the U.S. delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

Fall semester classes for the estimated 10,650 students who will be enrolled will begin at 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 24.

Enrollment of freshmen and transfer students will start a full week of orientation activities with a mass meeting in the Fieldhouse Sunday, at 7 p.m.

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Late Recovery Checks Stock Market's Fall

NEW YORK (AP) — A badly battered stock market lost more ground Tuesday but in a late recovery drive nearly halved its worst losses.

The final losses were only moderately severe. It was the eighth losing session out of the past ten.

While the visit of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was responsible for some hesitancy, Wall Streeters were mostly depressed by the ever tightening squeeze on money and rising interest rates.

The U.S. Treasury's short-term borrowing costs rose above 4 per cent for the first time in 26 years and there were interest boosts in other categories of commercial credit. Meanwhile, the steel strike dragged through its ninth week with no sign of a break.

The Dow Jones Industrial averages of 60 stocks fell 90 cents to \$219.90 with industrials down \$1.60, the rails unchanged and utilities down 60 cents.

Of 1,227 issues traded, a broad market, 778 declined and 242 advanced. There were 179 new lows for the year and 5 new highs.

Volume increased to 2.8 billion shares from 2.6 billion Monday. American Motors, was the most active stock, off 1/2 at 50 1/2 on 109,500 shares.

Eight of the 15 most active stocks declined, three advanced and four were unchanged. The other active gainers were New York Central, up 1/4, and Glen Alden, up 1/2.

Corporate bonds declined in heavy trading. U.S. Government bonds were down again to historic lows. Trading was light. Trading mounted to \$7.4 million par value on the big board from \$5.8 million Monday.

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Loveless To Be On 'Today' Day Nikita Comes To Iowa

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless said Tuesday he has accepted an invitation to appear on Dave Garroway's "Today" television show next Tuesday in Des Moines.

That will be the day when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev arrives for a visit. But Loveless said he did not expect the television show to conflict with the Russian's visit because it is scheduled for 5:45 a.m. Khrushchev is not expected to arrive until 1:45 p.m.

Robert T. Stafford said Tuesday night he would like to see attorney generals appointed for terms coinciding with those of the governors of their states.

"Attorney generals and governors need to be able to work hand in glove," Stafford told the Eastern Regional Conference of Attorney General.

"It is my opinion that the advantages of having the attorney general appointed by the governor for a term coinciding with that of the chief executive outweigh any possible disadvantages."

Stafford said many of the matters that concern governors also confront attorney generals.

"Governors, as well as attorney generals, are concerned with such matters as preventing encroachment upon the rights of individual states, suppression of crime, elimination of obscene literature, and uniformity of state laws affecting commerce and highways."

The governor said attorney generals have the duty "in this cold war phase of the protracted conflict with communism to expose and remove any enemy infiltration into the machinery of your state Governments or of your society."

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Equal Terms For Top State Heads Sought

VERGENNES, Vt. (AP) — Gov. Robert T. Stafford said Tuesday night he would like to see attorney generals appointed for terms coinciding with those of the governors of their states.

"Attorney generals and governors need to be able to work hand in glove," Stafford told the Eastern Regional Conference of Attorney General.

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Ill-Fated Vanguard Falters With Technical Difficulties

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Technical difficulties Tuesday postponed United States efforts to launch a 100-pound Vanguard satellite and to send biological specimens into space.

Early in the morning, the countdown reached zero on the last rocket in the Vanguard series but nothing happened because of a faulty ignition system.

Three hours later an attempt was made to launch a Jupiter intermediate-range missile whose nose cone was packed with several specimens, including 14 pregnant mice and two frogs.

Flames sputtered from the Jupiter engine, but the big rocket remained locked on the pad. An automatic sequence system signaled engine cutoff when it detected an undischarged malfunction.

No new launch dates were set for either shot. Vanguard missiles have put up two small satellites in 10 previous tries.

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STILL THE BEST FOR BRAVES - By Alan Maver

WARREN SPAHN, OF MILWAUKEE, WILL BE CALLED ON FOR PLENTY OF TRIPS TO THE MOUND THIS MONTH AS THE BRAVES BATTLE TO HOLD ON TO THE FLAG.

— AND IN THE PROCESS HE CAN HARDLY MISS MAKING THIS HIS TENTH 20-WIN SEASON.



Distributed by King Features Syndicate

Indians Lose, Magic Number Now 4—

White Sox Near Pennant, 4-3

NEW YORK (AP) — Chicago inched closer to its first American League pennant in 40 years Tuesday by beating the New York Yankees 4-3 despite two home runs by Mickey Mantle.

Chicago has only eight games to play and any combination of four Sox victories or Indian defeats would clinch it.

The game ended with a fantastic double play. Mantle's second homer and 31st of the year had pulled the Yanks within one run of a tie in the ninth. With one out, Elston Howard got a double on a low liner to center that Jim McAnany couldn't handle. Bobby Shantz ran for Howard.

Hector Lopez lined to Jim Rivera who made a fine running catch and threw to second base, trying to get Shantz who had gone almost to third base. The throw for away from shortstop Luis Aparicio and was recovered by third baseman Bubba Phillips who made a diving tag of the bag to complete the double play.

Mantle's 30th homer with Bobby Richardson on base in the first got the Yanks off to an early lead against Billy Pierce. However the stylish lefty settled down and pitched six hitless innings retiring 16 men in succession from the second to the eighth.

After Pierce threw two balls to Gil McDougald, leading off the eighth, Manager Al Lopez brought in Bob Shaw from his starting brigade. It was announced that Pierce felt his left shoulder tightening up. Shaw finished up, barely escaping in the ninth, after Mantle hit No. 31.

The first team was impressive in its brief stint against the reserves. With quarterback Olen Treadway hitting on passes and the backs eating up yardage they scored two touchdowns then watched the second unit work.

The first team line stopped the Mau-Mau attack cold with Thorson stopping several plays from his middle-linebacker spot.

Treadway also quarterbacked the No. 2 team as Wilburn Hollis remains sidelined with an ankle sprain. Okie continued his pinpoint passing of late, hitting sophomore ends Dave Watkins and Maurice Hanson with several tosses.

Jerry Mauren, Virgil Williams, Gene Mosley, Bernie Wyatt, Keith Kinderman and Larry Ferguson were the ball-carriers as the second stringers showed a little improvement on offense. The second team was rather generous to the Mau-Maus while on defense, however.

Halfback Bob Jeter was held out of the heavy-contact work.



AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	64	61	.516	San Francisco	81	63	.563
Cleveland	61	61	.500	Milwaukee	79	65	.549
New York	73	72	.503	Los Angeles	79	65	.549
Detroit	71	74	.489	Pittsburgh	73	71	.507
Baltimore	71	74	.489	Cincinnati	71	75	.486
Boston	68	77	.469	Chicago	68	74	.479
Kansas City	63	82	.434	St. Louis	66	79	.455
Washington	61	85	.418	Philadelphia	60	85	.413

TUESDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 4, New York 3
Boston 1, Cleveland 0
Baltimore 2, Detroit 1 (11 innings)
Washington 1-2, Kansas City 0-6

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Chicago at New York — Wynn (20-9) vs. Coates (6-1)
Cleveland at Boston — Bell (16-11) vs. Casale (11-4)
Detroit at Baltimore (N) — Mossi (14-9) vs. Fisher (1-4)
Only games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2) — Law (16-9) and Friend (8-17) vs. Anderson (12-10) and Johnson (0-0)
Milwaukee at San Francisco — Burdette (20-14) vs. S. Jones (20-12)
Cincinnati at Los Angeles (N) — Pena (4-9) or Nixhall (6-9) vs. Koufax (8-5)
Only games scheduled.

a single safety in an inning in winning his 10th in 21 decisions. Runnels led off the ninth with a single to center, and moved up on Gary Geiger's sacrifice. Grant purposely passed Jackie Jensen, his only walk of the game. Malone then delivered his game-winning single.

Brewer and Grant each had to survive minor threats in the eighth, then went to second when Brewer bobbled Ray Webster's sacrifice bunt. Webster was safe on the play, but was wiped out when Chuck Tanner hit into a double play, with Grant taking third. Minnie Minoso then tied to Jackie Jensen to end the inning.

Boston also got a runner to third in the eighth, but couldn't capitalize on it. Ted Williams lashed a pinch-single to right to open the inning. Brewer sacrificed Jim Mahoney, running for Williams, to second, and he took third when Pumpsie Green fled to right. Grant got Gary Geiger on an easy fly to retire the side.

BoSox 1, Yankees 0
BOSTON (AP) — Frank Malzone lashed a line single to left field in the ninth inning Tuesday night to drive in the only run of the game in Boston's 1-0 conquest of Cleveland, dropping the Indians 5½ games behind Chicago.

Malzone's blow, scoring Pete Runnels from second, ruined a six-hit effort by Jim Grant, and reduced Chicago's magic number to four. Any combination of Chicago victories or Cleveland losses totaling four will secure Chicago's first American League pennant in 40 years.

Cleveland now has nine games remaining, Chicago eight. Tom Brewer hurled a solid six-hitter to win it for Boston. He didn't allow the Indians more than

Giants 13, Reds 6
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Smashing out of their hitting slump with eight runs in the first two innings, the San Francisco Giants protected their National League lead by swamping Cincinnati 13-6 Tuesday.

Daryl Spencer and Willie McCovey contributed homers in the 13-hit assault as the Giants finally supported young left-hander Mike McCormick. Mike had lost his last two outings by 1-0 decisions and hadn't won since Aug. 21.

Five runs in the first and three in the second sent the Giants on their way before a crowd of 11,814. Those tallies helped the Giants maintain sole possession of first place going into Wednesday, crucial series opener here against the challenging Milwaukee Braves.

Right-hander Jay Hook started for Cincinnati but left without retiring any of the first five men and with three runs already scored. McCovey and Willie Mays, with doubles, headed the onslaught against Hook who in two appearances here has faced eight batters without retiring anybody.

Left-hander Claude Osteen, who joined the Reds Monday after finishing the season at Seattle, relieved and finally retired the Giants after 10 batters had paraded to the plate.

Spencer's homer, his 12th, came with two runners on in the second. McCovey hit a solo blast in the fifth that boosted the score to 11-3. Ed Bailey and Frank Thomas hit bases-empty homers for the visitors. Bailey's 12th came in the fourth. Thomas hit his 10th in the eighth.

Cincinnati 100 110 012—6 12 3
San Francisco 330 210 026—13 12 1
Hook, Osteen (1), J. Bailey (7), Acker (8) and E. Bailey, McCormick and Lendrich (W) — McCormick (12-14), L — Hook (5-5)
Home runs — Cincinnati, E. Bailey (12), Thomas (10); San Francisco, Spencer (12); McCovey (12).

HAWKEYES LIGHTER
Iowa's official weigh-in day showed that 21 of the 55 football players are 200 pounds or more, 17 from 170 to 190, nine from 190 to 200 and eight from 155 to 170. Lightest is Don Tucker, halfback, 155, and heaviest is Tackle Al Hinton, 232. Overall, the squad is probably the lightest here in many years. No. 1 quarterback Olen Treadway weighs only 159 and Co-captain right halfback Ray Jauch, 166. Right end Don Norton, co-captain, is only 174.

second game of a two-night double header.

By dividing the double-header, Kansas City maintained its 2½ game edge over the last-place Senators in the battle of the cellar.

Pascual was brilliant in the opener. He struck out nine and didn't walk a man. The Cuban right-hander now leads the American League with six shutouts and 16 complete games in compiling a 16-10 record.

Pascual has struck out 166 for the season, highest total for a Washington pitcher since Walter Johnson fanned 188 in 1917.

The Senators' run in the first game came on singles by Steve Korcheck and Pascual and a double by Dan Dobbek.

Kansas City pounded 12 hits in the second game, including Ray League. It came with the bases Jablonski's first home run since he was traded to the American League. It came with the bases empty in the ninth. He also drove in two more runs with two singles.

FIRST GAME
Kansas City 000 000 000—0 3 1
Washington 000 000 10x—1 7 1
Tatousis, Grim (8) and Smith; Pascual and Korcheck, W — Pascual (16-10), L — Tatousis (4-3).

SECOND GAME
Kansas City 000 220 011—6 12 0
Washington 200 000 000—2 5 2
Kucks and House; Ramos, Woodchick (5), Kommerer (9) and Courtney, W — Kucks (8-10), L — Ramos (13-8)
Home run — Kansas City, Jablonski (1).

Orioles 2, Tigers 1

BALTIMORE (AP) — Little Albie Pearson barreled into big catcher Lou Berberet at home plate and caused him to drop the ball to score the winning run in the 11th inning Tuesday night for a 2-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Both teams scored in the first inning. Billy Klaus started the 11th by drawing Foytack's third walk. Pearson, 150 pounds when he's soaking wet, ran for him. Gene Woodling, celebrating a night in his honor, singled.

Both runners were advanced on a sacrifice bunt by Bob Nieman. Gus Triandos grounded to shortstop Ted Lepico who threw to the plate. Pearson flew into Berberet, who weighs more than 200 pounds, and touched the plate with his hand as the ball was dropped.

Detroit 100 000 000 00—1 4 1
Baltimore 100 000 000 01—2 7 0
Foytack and Berberet; Wilhelm and Triandos, W — Wilhelm (15-11), L — Foytack (13-14).

Cards 6, Phils 4

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Rookie Ernie Broglio, who hadn't won a game in 40 days, survived a shaky start Tuesday night and pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-4 victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

The Cardinals, boosting their margin over the last-place Phillies to six games, finished with a 15-7 record against Eddie Sawyer's club.

Broglio, who had lost five straight since Aug. 5, allowed only one hit after the third inning. The hit, Dave Philley's double, set up a seventh-inning run.

Broglio limited the Phillies to five hits, walked six and fanned five.

Philadelphia 201 000 100—4 5 0
St. Louis 301 100 00x—6 10 2
Keegan, Phillips (6) and Sawatski; Broglio and McCarver, W — Broglio (7-12), L — Keegan (0-3).

Senators 1-2, A's 0-6

WASHINGTON (AP) — Camilo Pascual whipped Kansas City 1-0 on three hits Tuesday night for his 16th win, but the Athletics chased his Cuban countryman Pedro Ramos in the fifth for a 6-2 victory over Washington in the

Hawkeyes Polish Offense In Tussle With Mau-Maus

A spirited scrimmage in brisk weather marked Iowa's 13th day of double drills Tuesday with the first and second units working primarily on offense against the Mau-Maus.

Two guards, sophomore Sherwyn Thorson and junior Mark Manders, saw their first heavy work with the first unit as they replaced senior veterans Gerry Novack and Don Shipanik.

Manders and Thorson had been in a struggle for the No. 2 right guard spot and their hard work earned both a shot at the first team. Thorson moved to left guard ahead of Novack and Bill DiCindio. Novack missed his second day of practice Tuesday with a strep throat.

Rule, Liechty, James Ousted In Amateur

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. (AP) — Iowa Amateur champion Jack Rule of Waterloo was ousted from the National Amateur Golf tournament Tuesday when he lost to Richard Davies, of Pasadena, Calif., 2-up. Two Des Moines golfers, Orville Goens and James Hoek, won their second round matches but four others Iowans, John Liechty of Iowa City; Bob Loufek of Davenport; Frank James of Grinnell, and Jack Donahue of Des Moines, were eliminated.

Liechty lost to David Smith, Jr., of Gastonia, S.C., 5 and 4. Loufek was a 5 and 4 victim of William Hyndman, III, Abington, Pa. James was defeated by P. W. Rodgers, of LaJolla, Calif., 1-up in 19 holes. Donahue lost to former U.S. champion Dick Chapman, 1-up in 20 holes.

Jackie Nicklaus, a husky 19-year-old redhead from Columbus, Ohio, who is the fair-haired boy of the 59th U.S. Amateur Golf Championship, knocked in a birdie putt on the 16th hole Tuesday and won his second-round match from William H. Williamson of Charlotte, N.C., 2 and 1.

Nicklaus, the baby of the 1959 U.S. Walker Cup team, joined defending champion Charlie Coe, the team captain, and six other members of the U.S. international team in the third round of the championship at the rugged Broadmoor course.

Moving along into the third round with Nicklaus and Coe, an early 6 and 5 winner over young James Mallory of Spokane, Wash., were Harvie Ward of San Francisco, winner of the amateur title in 1955 and 1956, aging Jack Westland, the Washington congressman who holds the distinction of being the oldest player ever to win the National Amateur title, Tommy Aaron, Billy Joe Patton, Bill Hyndman and Dr. Bud Taylor.

Red Blaik On Football

5 Independents Dominate East

The most notable development in Eastern football in the last decade has been the emergence of five major independents capable of playing the best teams of other sections on reasonably even terms. This came about in the main because Pittsburgh, Penn State and Syracuse built back their football to the level of Navy and Army.

This year, while most critics lean toward Army to retain the Lambert Trophy, emblematic of the Eastern championship, I think that Syracuse, Pittsburgh, Penn State and Navy can by no means be discounted. Certainly, I would be the last, of all people, to overlook the possibilities of any Navy team.

Syracuse football has developed the hard-bitten attitude requisite to championship class. Its line this season, led by guard Roger Davis, who has All-America possibilities, will be as difficult as usual to subdue. The Orange has a resolute fullback in Gerhard Schwedes and a sophomore halfback of much promise in Ernie Davis. This youngster, I am told, is hailed as another Jim Brown to be. I hope such a premature billing does not prevent him from earning a valid comparison with that wonderful player.

Coach Schwartzwalder will point out with justification that at the vital quarterback spot, he hasn't a seasoned player to compare with Penn State's Richie Lucas and Pitt's Ivan Tonic, not to mention Army's Joe Caldwell and Navy's Joe Tranchini. Since quarterback is the key position of the game, the Orange

will have a serious impediment to neutralize in its battle with the Nittany Lions, the Panthers and the Midshipmen.

Furthermore, Pitt and Penn State, like Syracuse, will have strong line play and Navy's won't be weak, either. The Panthers' Mike Ditka, end, and Bill Lindner, tackle, are first class; so are Penn State's tackle Andy Stynchala and guard Bill Popp. Penn State has a very satisfactory spring practice and with a break or two could be the East's team of the year. Its big problem is Army, which it somehow never has been able to beat. Pitt, as usual, has a very exacting schedule, but will do well with it. If John Michelosen can find more backfield speed.

As I study the Navy situation, the game with Syracuse at Norfolk on Oct. 10 seems to hold the early-season answer. If the Middies can handle that assignment, after meeting Southern Methodist and Don Meredith at Dallas the week before, they can move on to a bigger season than most forecasters are assigning them.

Their backfield is impressive with three Joes, Bellino, Tranchini and Matalavage, at left half, quarter and full, and I believe their line, led by center Jim Dunn, will develop. Of this you may be sure: Navy will continue to be the biggest road-block to any Army team of championship pretension. Except in that game, I wish Coach Wayne Hardin good luck in his new and tough job.

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Machen, Besmanoff Battle On TV Tonight

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Willi Besmanoff, the transplanted German, gets his chance to gain a heavyweight fight ranking tonight, meeting Eddie Machen.

Machen, rated No. 4 among heavyweights, will be after his sixth straight victory since being knocked out by Ingemar Johansson last year.

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