

The Daily Iowan

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Fraternities Pledge 263 As Men's Rush Week Ends

20 Houses Pick Men, Issue Bids

List Of Names
Is Published

The five-day rushing session for SUI fraternities closed at 10 a.m. Thursday when rushees were issued bids in South Quadrangle Dormitory.

The social groups pledged 263 men from the group of 310 who were rushed by the 20 SUI fraternities.

Co-chairmen of fraternity Rush Week activities were Dave Killinger, A4, St. Petersburg, Fla., and Stan Schindler, A4, Sioux City. Jack Williams, A4, Waterloo, is president of the SUI Interfraternity Council.

Fraternity pledges are:
ACACIA: William Nell, Jefferson; Albert Maxwell, Redfield; Charles Zink, LeMars; Robert Zink, LeMars; Dwight Finken, Woodbine; Charles Brothers, Des Moines; Karl Clark, Keosauqua; William Nissen, Reinbeck; Jim Young, Orion, Ill.

ALPHA EPSILON PI: Ron Feintech, Des Moines; Max Yare, Des Moines; Harry Griger, Des Moines; Louis Bradford, Tucson, Ariz.; Alan Givant, Des Moines; Jerry Leventhal, Des Moines; Bruce Levin, Rock Island, Ill.; Robert Rubin, Highland Park, Ill.; Dennis Seidenfeld, Des Moines; Robert Wynn, Des Moines; Lester Pearl, Des Moines; Alan Goldberg, Rock Island, Ill.; Barry Curtis, Chicago, Ill.; Gerald Weiner, Rock Island, Ill.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA: Jared Bauch, Gladbrook; John Hardy, Tustin, Calif.; Martin Danielson, St. Louis, Mo.; Dick Jacobsen, Blackduck, Minn.; John Cruise, Washington; William Hanna, Marion; Jack Skalikiey, Cedar Rapids; Tom Burton, Adel; Tim Stewart, Jefferson; Fritz Brock, Grinnell; Bill Long, Wilton Junction; Ken Wichman, Grinnell; Ken Manger, Omaha, Neb.

BETA THETA PI: Dave Affeldt, Cedar Rapids; Allen Kane, Cedar Rapids; Bob Loucks, Ottumwa; Herb Knudsen, Cedar Rapids; Dick Pitarner, Sioux City; Dave Elderkin, Cedar Rapids; Steve Mashev, Iowa City; Jim Ayres, Ames; Bill Millhouser, Batavia; Joe Swanson, Lake City; John Frank, Sioux City.

DELTA CHI: Ted Bailey, Washington; Norvall Clements, Princeton; Ronn Karr, Traer; Larry Howard, Ottumwa; John Mullen, Cedar Rapids; Jim Morrison, Washington; David Huff, Mason City; Thomas Gray, Mason City; Pat-

Fraternities—

(Continued On Page 3)

Nikita Flares; Threatens To Leave Hall

NEW YORK (AP)—Soviet Premier Khrushchev flared angrily Thursday night at hecklers and threatened to leave the hall unless they listened quietly to his answer to a question.

The Soviet leader calmed down afterward but not until he had headily shouted: "Surely you must show enough hospitality not to interrupt."

"If there is no desire to listen to Khrushchev's hot retort came during a question-and-answer session after his formal speech before the Economic Club at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel.

Khrushchev was visibly upset when one of the dinner guests yelled "answer the question," and others groaned with dissent at his reply.

He had been asked to explain why the Soviet Union jammed American radio broadcasts, censored dispatches of American correspondents in the Soviet Union and did not allow free exchange of American publications.

Khrushchev halted his answer and, staring straight ahead, said in a voice rising with anger:

"Gentlemen, I am an old sparrow, so to say, and you can't muddle me.

"I came here not to beg anything. I come here as a representative of a great country which has made a great October Revolution and no cries can do away with the achievement of our people.

"I will reply to the question when there are no interruptions."

The more than 1,000 guests, a

HECKLERS—

(Continued on page 5)

ISU GETS LOAN FUNDS
AMES (AP)—Iowa State University has been informed that it has been allocated \$100,000 in National Defense Student Loan funds for the current academic year.



The Long Wait

FRATERNITY RUSHEES waited anxiously Thursday morning in front of the mailboxes in South Quadrangle for their bids to pledge SUI's 20 fraternities. There were 263 men who pledged out of the 310 who participated in Rush Week activities.—Daily Iowan Photo by Jerry Smith.

U.S., Britain Try To Steal K's Thunder At U.N. Today

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP)—The United States and Britain Thursday tried to steal Premier Khrushchev's thunder with a challenge to join in a broad program for peace — including a new approach to disarmament.

U.S. Secretary of State Christian A. Herter and British Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd made their proposals in policy speeches to the U.N. General Assembly. The Soviet Premier has announced he will submit a new disarmament plan when he addresses the 82-nation Assembly this afternoon.

In his first appearance at the U.N. since becoming secretary of state, Herter outlined a program aimed at bringing about constructive changes by peaceful means in disarmament, world politics and economic and social fields.

Although he did not mention Khrushchev by name, many of his statements were obviously aimed at the Soviet leader now in New York.

Lloyd came up with a new three-stage disarmament plan that will go before the 10-nation East-West conference in Geneva next year along with Khrushchev's proposals.

The British minister called for a study by experts at conferences on particular problems, to be followed by a gradual cutback in nuclear and conventional arms and manpower. The final stage would be comprehensive disarmament by all powers under effective international control.

His detailed proposals included a study on how specific arms could be handed over to the international control organization which would have the ultimate responsibility for keeping peace.

Applause rippled through the hall as Herter was escorted to the speaker's platform by Francis O. Wilcox, assistant secretary of state for international organization affairs.

Herter seated himself on a stool and read his prepared text. He made no new proposals on disarmament, but said the United States regards the coming negotiations in Geneva "as a major opportunity."

On peaceful uses of outer space, Herter issued a direct challenge to the Soviet Union to end its boycott of the U.N. committee that has been exploring the problem this year.

He had stern words for Khrushchev's allies, the Chinese Communists and the North Vietnamese.

He said that in Tibet, the U.N. was confronted by "the revolting spectacle of the brutal Chinese Communist repression of the fundamental rights of the Tibetans."

As to Laos, he recalled that the United States is pledged under the U.N. charter to resist aggression. He added this warning: "It will fulfill this pledge without equivocation. We will support the royal Laos Government in its own efforts to preserve independence."

On West Berlin and Germany, he said the Western powers have some hope for progress when they meet again on the foreign minister level with the Soviet Union.

But he declared that the West would insist that Germany could be reunified only in freedom, and that the future of West Berliners must be safeguarded.

Red China's Military Has Shakeup

TOKYO (AP)—Marshal Lin Biao, considered Peiping's leading military strategist, replaced Marshal Peng Teh-huai Thursday as defense minister of Red China.

A reshuffle of the high command of the Communist Chinese armed forces was announced without explanation by Radio Peiping.

The changes were regarded as ominous — possibly a prelude to some new Communist military move — by unofficial quarters in Formosa, Nationalist China's island stronghold.

Both Lin and Peng are deputy premiers in the government of Premier Chou En-lai and members of the State Council which recommended the changes. Peng stays on as a deputy premier.

Each commanded the Red Chinese divisions, called volunteers, in the Korean War, first Lin and then Peng. If they have differed since on such things as Quemoy, Tibet, Laos and the Indian border dispute it is not apparent.

Peng has been the chief go-between for years in consultation between Red China and the Soviet Union on military affairs.

Last May he flew to Albania for talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and the Soviet Defense Minister, Marshal Rodio Y. Malinovsky, while the Russians were vacationing in that little Red nation. That was in the lull between Red China's suppression of the Tibetan revolt and the outbreak of the Indian frontier clashes.

Lin, a Communist party member for 32 of his 52 years, is a graduate of the Whampoa Military Academy. He led a Red army throughout the Communists' fight against Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalists, campaigning from Manchuria to southern China.

Gen. Lo Jui-Ching, 52, another veteran educated at Whampoa stepped from his post as public security minister to become chief of the army's general staff. He succeeds Gen. Huang Ko-cheng.

Nationalist leaders in Taipei refused comment on the reshuffle, but these views were expressed in unofficial quarters:

The changes possibly are in preparation for another military move. They may be designed to give the impression Peiping is re-bulking Peng for the China-India border trouble and the Communist uprising in Laos. The informants said such an impression would be false.

The immediate idea, according to this theory, may be to somehow make easier Khrushchev's mission to the United States.

Weather Forecast

Continued
Cool,
Cloudy

Nikita: U. S. Trade Embargos Aided Us

Laos Starts Presenting Case To U.N.

Fact-Finding Group Sees
Chinese Hand Grenades

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Laos started presenting its case against the Communists to a U.N. fact-finding mission Thursday. But solid proof was lacking and a U.N. spokesman said the four-nation subcommittee does not know when it will get evidence to support Laotian accusations of aggression by Communist North Viet Nam.

Earlier, a Laotian official expressed hope the subcommittee would have proof of the charges by the weekend.

Hand grenades bearing Chinese characteristics have been captured in northern Laos and top the list of evidence the Government plans to present the subcommittee, an authoritative source reported. American rifles and machine guns of Czech and Chinese manufacture also are included in the evidence. The American weapons probably were captured from the French during the Indochina War in the 1950s.

American officials here say they have been convinced by circumstantial evidence that North Viet Nam has participated in the attacks on Laos. British officials are keeping an open mind on the subject and the French frankly are skeptical.

The U.N. subcommittee plans to visit rebel-infested Sam Neua province in northern Laos to investigate alleged North Vietnamese complicity in the war, but it does not appear likely the group can leave before the middle of next week. The Government has asked the subcommittee to get six helicopters for the trip.

Brig. Gen. Ouane Rathikone, Laotian armed forces commander, reported that 800 rebels, supported by motor fire, captured the northern town of Sam Teu twice in the past five days, but were driven out by Government troops using guerrilla tactics. The attackers were composed of Pathet Lao tribesmen and North Vietnamese troops, he said.

Voice Of America Carries Ike's Talk

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower's entire news conference was broadcast by the Voice of America for the first time Thursday and apparently reached Russian listeners without jamming.

This was reported by U.S. officials in a widening test of what chinks may be open in the Iron Curtain because of Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to the United States.

Following Khrushchev's arrival Tuesday, American monitors said that Communist jamming of the U.S. propaganda radio's Russian-language programs had ceased for the first time in 10 years.

Charles Gigante Named SUI Symphony Conductor

Charles Gigante, (pronounced gee-gan-tay) conductor of the Tri-City Symphony Orchestra since 1956, has been named conductor of the SUI Symphony Orchestra.

Gigante replaces James Dixon, who left SUI in July to teach music at the New England Conservatory of Music in Boston, Mass.

Well known as a symphony conductor, Gigante's previous positions include: conductor of the Eastman School Symphony Orchestra, 1937-41; Nazareth College Orchestra, Rochester, N.Y., 1939-41; Rochester, N.Y., Community Symphony Orchestra, 1951-55; and the Tri-City Symphony, 1956 to the present.

Gigante was born Nov. 28, 1912, in Palermo, Italy, and is a naturalized citizen of the United States. He attended Lyndhurst, N.J., public schools and received his B.M. degree in 1936, his M.M. degree in 1951, and has completed one year toward his Ph.D. degree, all at Eastman School of Music.

He won the George Eastman Award, graduating with the citation "with distinction." He has had advanced conducting study under Serge Koussevitzky and Max Rudolf.

Dixon had conducted the SUI Symphony Orchestra since 1954, when he was named to the post to succeed the late Philip Greeley Clapp.

The SUI Orchestra will present its first concert of the 1959-60 series Oct. 21.

Now Can Pass States Quicker Than Expected

New York Gives Mr. K
Rather Frigid Welcome

NEW YORK (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev told a gathering of American businessmen Thursday night that United States restrictions on trade with the Soviet Union have backfired and in some instances even helped his country.

The Soviet leader also said that production in his homeland is expanding so enormously that the U.S.S.R. can overtake this country in economic development "more quickly than envisaged in our plans."

Khrushchev spoke to the Economic Club of New York at a dinner at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel. His prepared address climaxed a day in the great metropolis which produced probably the frostiest welcome New York City has given a top Soviet official.

For a city of eight million people, the turnout of 175,000 — a police estimate — was pretty unimposing. And the crowds which did show up were largely silent. There were no more flags on display than rigid protocol demanded.

And the traditional ticker tape reception with which the city has greeted some dignitaries with seeming delirium was lacking completely.

At Thursday night's dinner, Henry Cabot Lodge hit back at some statements made by Khrushchev and other Red leaders.

He challenged Khrushchev's remarks to the effect that there was no difference between the abuses of early capitalism and the present-day system existing in non-Communist countries.

Lodge said that as the Soviet Premier tours the country he will see evidence that there is a difference — as "great as that between black and white."

Lodge said the United States today has a system of economic humanism, and it exists for the benefit of rank and file citizens and has given them the highest standard of living in the world.

It appeared evident Thursday night that he has been chosen as a kind of one-man "truth squad" to counter Khrushchev's remarks when he feels a reply is needed.

While Khrushchev was attending the dinner, his wife, Nina, was off to the theater to see "The Music Man," one of Broadway's top musicals.

And Khrushchev, himself, had gone to a reception in his honor given by W. Averell Harriman, former ambassador to Moscow and more recently governor of New York.

Harriman told the Soviet chief that American business and finance want a reduction in armaments, if feasible, thus bringing an end to the arms race.

The Harriman reception followed a luncheon, at which Khrushchev also got off a speech. This earlier address, at a civic affair, again bore down on his call for eternal peace. The Premier didn't neglect to stress the peace theme again Thursday night.

But mainly the talk was beamed toward his businessman audience. He hammered hard at U.S. trade policies, as he has done before, and called for better trade relations between his own country and the United States.

Khrushchev struck twice at the United States' embargo applying to sales of strategic goods to the Soviet Union.

"We are fighting and we will fight against all embargo lists in trade as an unreasonable practice," Khrushchev said.

The Premier said that some people — politicians rather than businessmen — seriously contend that by refusing to trade with the U.S.S.R. "The United States retards the economic development of the U.S.S.R. and weakens its defensive might."

Then, with his reference to Soviet scientific achievements, Khrushchev told his audience that all present were familiar with the reports on Soviet Sputniks, rockets and economic growth. This progress has never been so swift, he said, as in the past decade.

Khrushchev said he had told

Nikita—

(Continued on Page 3)



The Key To The City

Mrs. Khrushchev Gets A Key To New York—The wife of Russia's premier received a symbolic key to New York City Thursday from Mrs. Robert Wagner, wife of New York's mayor, at luncheon Mrs. Wagner gave in Mrs. Khrushchev's honor. Left to right: Khrushchev's daughter, Rada; Mrs. Nina Khrushchev; Mrs. Nelson Rockefeller, wife of New York's governor; Mrs. Wagner; Mrs. Andrei Gromyko, wife of the Soviet foreign minister, and Khrushchev's daughter, Julia.—AP Wirephoto.



Herb Lubner is away due to illness

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"Gracious! If This Happens To Khrushchev It'll Probably Mean War!"

Religion And The State

A news article in yesterday's papers stated that "The reading of the Bible and the compulsory recitation of the Lord's Prayer in Pennsylvania's public schools was declared illegal," by a special Federal Court. The judges held that the state law that provided for the Bible reading was unconstitutional because it violated the first and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution.

This was another case of the perennial question of the separation of church and state. Article I of the constitution states, regarding religion, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof." Article 14 states in section 1, "No state shall make or enforce any law which shall abridge the privileges or immunities of citizens of the United States."

SUI has a School of Religion in which the Bible, certain creeds and certain prayers are considered quite important. Why then is it legal to teach religion here when it cannot be taught in the Pennsylvania schools?

The chief difference is that religion at this University is taught, academically, and not practiced, in the classroom and is on a voluntary basis. It is obvious that religion has been an important factor in the history of mankind, and it would seem desirable that its origins, its developments and the nature of its influences be studied. Yet even the academic study of religion at SUI has had to be conducted on a special basis, because of our belief in the separation of church and state.

National Dog Week

Every dog has his day but the week, 20-26 September, the entire canine population of 25 million gets a bone-us. During National Dog Week, the country may not go to the dogs but we'll certainly be talking about them.

Through the years, the English vocabulary has been generously sprinkled with references to the dog. Hardly a day goes by that the normal individual doesn't use such ex-

pressions as dog-days, dog-gone, gay dog, puppy love, dog-tired, or raining-cats-and-dogs.

The term dog-days stems from the ancient reckoning that the rising of the dog star Sirius with the rising of the sun brought about the hot, sultry part of summer (July 3-Aug. 11).

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Lodge To Nikita: Voters Rule Here, Not Business Leaders

NEW YORK (AP) — Henry Cabot Lodge told Nikita Khrushchev and a club of American businessmen Thursday night that American voters rather than business leaders are the ruling class in America. Lodge is U.S. ambassador to the United Nations and is the escort President Eisenhower picked for the Soviet Premier on his tour of this country.

In his capacity as a sort of one-man truth squad, Lodge spoke, along with Khrushchev, at a dinner of the Economic Club of New York. He said it was a good place in which to point out that the "robber baron" — the phrase he said was used to describe capitalism of a century ago — is something to which this country is opposed.

The Sows Farrow, The Farmer Votes; Ain't Nature Grand?

WASHINGTON (AP) — An Agriculture Department survey indicated Thursday that this year's fall pig crop may be up only about five per cent from a year ago instead of seven per cent officially forecast last June.

This reduction in production prospects follows a sharp decline in hog prices this summer and government warnings against over production.

The survey also showed that farmers in a number of important producing states now plan to produce about four per cent fewer pigs in the first half of the 1960 spring season than a year earlier. This would be the first reversal in the production trend in about two years.

Hog prices have been running nearly a third below a year ago because of greatly increased supplies.

The number of sows farrowed and intended to farrow in the fall of 1959-1960 to December — was estimated at 4,501,000 compared with 4,299,000 in the fall season for those 10 midwest states which normally produce about 75 per cent of the nation's hogs.

The prospective fall crop increases by states included Ohio 6 per cent, Indiana 1, Illinois 4, Minnesota 9, Iowa 7, Missouri 8 and Nebraska and Kansas 1 each. Decreases of 5 per cent in South Dakota and 2 in Wisconsin were indicated.

Prospective decreases in the first half of the 1960 spring season by states included Minnesota 22 per cent, Nebraska 14, Kansas 11, Indiana and Missouri 3 each.

Hecklers—

(Continued from Page 1)

cross section of some of the nation's top business leaders, sat quietly while Khrushchev went on to answer.

His reply was that what the Soviet public listens to and reads should be decided by the Soviet government and its people and not by any outside government.

The flareup came during the last of some half dozen questions asked by the audience after Khrushchev in his prepared address assailed U. S. government trade restrictions as representing "senseless obstinacy."

Khrushchev wound up in a happier frame of mind by the time he had finished his answer—but not before taking a swipe at the American government for refusing to give Negro singer Paul Robeson, who has been associated with left-wing causes, a passport to sing in the Soviet Union and other countries.

He compared this action with Soviet jamming of Voice of America broadcasts.

"If the Voice will be a friendly voice we will not jam it," he said. "I think that should be clear."

Khrushchev never did answer the part of the question which asked why the Soviet Union censors news dispatches of American correspondents in the Soviet Union.

WARNING ISSUED

TOKYO (AP) — Communist China Thursday issued its 67th warning to the United States, charging violation of Chinese territorial waters. Peiping radio declared an American ship entered Chinese waters southwest of Matsu.

OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN

University Calendar

- Thursday, September 17 3 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.—Householders Meeting — Senate Chamber, Old Capitol.
Sunday, September 20 1:30 p.m.—Parents Open House — Iowa Memorial Union.
7 p.m.—Orientation Meeting for Undergraduates followed by informal gatherings in faculty homes — Field House.
Monday, September 21 7 to 10 p.m.—Open House for New Students—President's Home.
Tuesday, September 22 7 to 10 p.m.—Open House for New Students—President's Home.

While Khrushchev bragged of Soviet industrial production gains, Lodge countered with a few figures of his own on how people are faring under the American system. Khrushchev said the Soviet Union now is in a position in which it can overtake U.S. industrial production more quickly than was planned.

Lodge said that if robber baron is the definition of capitalists, then Americans aren't capitalists at all. For example, he said, 14 million Americans own shares in U.S. industry.

Two-thirds of all that is produced, he said, goes to the consumer.

Lodge was applauded frequently, including the points at which he referred to the American voters rather than business leaders as the ruling class.

Replying directly to some of Khrushchev's remarks at a luncheon earlier in the day, Lodge challenged a statement to the effect that the Premier sees no difference between the abuses of early capitalism and the present-day system.

"The difference is as great as the difference between black and white," Lodge said. "And we believe this will become crystal clear to you as you see things for yourself on your tour around the country."

Khrushchev Acts Like 'Old Pro' Running For Office

By ARTHUR EDSON

NEW YORK (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev has been in this country only three days, but already he looks like a born, and highly practiced, U.S. politician.

For Mr. K. misses none of the touches so dearly beloved by our own officeholders — the extra wave and the big grin for the photographers, the appearances of being affable and friendly at all times.

Thursday, he gave an excellent illustration of the flair he has, of that hard-to-define something we call color.

For as some baseball players make each home run seem extra special, so does Khrushchev make the most of every opportunity.

He came into New York under the worst possible conditions. Probably for security reasons, he was greeted in the baggage room of Pennsylvania Station, dismal and cheerless as a tomb.

The confusion was incredible — photographers relentlessly struggling for better position, radio and television men trying to protect their wives from the onrush, news-men squeezing in everywhere.

It was noisy, distracting and chaotic. Yet when Mr. K. was welcomed to the city, he stepped forward, thanked everybody in sight and several who weren't in sight, and wound up waving his hat and then his hand for photographers.

A presidential candidate couldn't have done it better.

Or move to the Commodore Hotel, where he addressed a luncheon party given by Mayor Robert F. Wagner.

He listened to a long series of introductions, to moderately long speeches by Henry Cabot Lodge, Ambassador to the United Nations, and by the mayor.

Then, like the seasoned old hand that he is, he leaped into the oratorical fray fresh as a daisy.

Then, when everyone was lulled into a jolly spirit, he came to the point: Don't waste your breath, comrades, in trying to convert me to capitalism.

Mr. K. recalled an old proverb: "each duck praises its own marsh." But he said he hated to use it because he didn't like to compare communism with a marsh.

When the meeting ran on so long many of the capitalists had to hurry off to make more capital; Khrushchev hurriedly wound it up and apologized for exhausting his audience — an old pro to the end.

One surprising by-product of the Premier's visit: usually "The Star-Spangled Banner" is sung by few, if any, in the average audience. Thursday almost everyone sang lustily, even though some had trouble remembering the words.

Does This Include Ike's Copter Too?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Agency has directed that helicopters and light aircraft stay away from the motorcades of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The order was made effective as of Khrushchev's arrival in this country Tuesday, but was only published Thursday in the Federal Register.

It prohibits aircraft from approaching within one mile horizontally or 3,000 feet vertically of any motorcade route along which Khrushchev and his official party travel, or at any place at which the chairman or his party are present.

Mrs. Khrushchev Nearly Mobbed By Eager Writers

NEW YORK (AP) — Mrs. Nikita Khrushchev, tired and her head in a whirl, was introduced to the tactics of American newspaper reporters in a mob scene Thursday, dined in the elegance of the Waldorf Towers and went to a Broadway show.

After two days in the United States, her first visit to a country of the West, she still has not had much time for sightseeing.

But her stepdaughters, the daughters of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, sneaked out for an hour-long sightseeing tour in the afternoon that included riding through sections of downtown Manhattan, passing a five-and-dime store, the main public library, the main post office building and taking a look at the colorful scene of ships in the harbor along the West Side waterfront.

Julia, the older daughter, wife of a Julia theater director, expressed what apparently is the feeling of the Khrushchev family in the American spotlight, when she was asked by Mrs. Christian Herter, wife of the secretary of state, whether she planned to buy anything here.

"Well," she said, "we might try to if we could keep the store in one piece — reporters would tear the place down."

In fact photographers, mostly male, had got into something of a battle of the sexes over Mrs. Khrushchev and the two girls earlier in the day when an attempt was made to have a brief picture-taking session for the cameramen followed by an interview with the reporters, mostly women.

The effort turned into a mob scene when about 100 people tried to get close and the news conference had to be canceled.

McDonald: Steel Industry Dictating Will To Competitor

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — David J. McDonald, United Steelworkers president, declared Thursday the 65-day-old steel strike has become "a struggle of free men against brutal economic power solidified in the hands of a few."

By refusing good faith bargaining, McDonald said, the industry is employing "a species of financial terrorism to dictate their will to competitor, employe and nation alike."

McDonald delivered his report on the stalemated steel strike to the AFL-CIO convention by telephone from New York, scene of steel negotiations.



At 910 Kilocycles
WSUI — IOWA CITY 910 k/c
Friday, September 18, 1959
8:50 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Security in A Nuclear Age
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
12:30 News
12:30 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Editorial Page
1:00 Mostly Music
2:00 News Final
2:15 SIGN OFF

George Agrees With Nikita—White Tie And Tails Are Hell

BY GEORGE DIXON

WASHINGTON (AP) — Provincial-minded as I am, I had half-anticipated Nikita S. Khrushchev's failure to wear formal attire to President Eisenhower's white tie dinner. I didn't think Communists went in much for ties, but I had been brought up to believe they had tails.

I wouldn't want you to get the impression from this that I am a slavish admirer of Communism, or that I have appointed myself as apologist for the social non-conformism of the Soviet Premier. But I can't share the indignation of some of my colleagues at Mr. K's showing up in a business suit for a soup and fishing.

I find something a little inconsistent about cronies of mine, who never owned their own tails, working themselves into an ethical lather over the Communist leader's "rudeness" in refusing to don the highest and most uncomfortable trappings of capitalism. I have accompanied too many of my chums in frenzied forays about Washington to rent tails to believe they really feel that the possession of a dress suit is the essential hallmark of a gentleman.

My colleagues can scurry out at the last minute and try to lease tails that can be altered to fit them here and there, but this is hardly feasible for a visiting chief of state. The silliest pictures go through my mind as I envision Nikita busting out of Blair House, trying to scratch up tails to wear to the White House.

Now that I am in the business of defending our fascinating visitor with my last boiled dickey, I would like to add that I feel a personal affinity with him in eschewing tails. For dumpy little guys like him and me they don't do a thing.

I couldn't spend as much time sticking up for Khrushchev as I'd have wished. I had to go out to the Government's agricultural experimental station in nearby Beltsville, Md., at practically daybreak (9 a.m. E.D.T.) to look at him looking at the small turkeys and other edibles that capitalism has developed.

I don't know how much he was impressed, if at all, because it is hard to tell what a Russian is thinking of when he stares at a turkey.

From Beltsville I had to hurry back with him to the National Press Club for the highly heralded question-and-answer session. This turned out to be considerably more answer than question, but we were able to sneak in a few queries. The answer to one in particular I feel makes news. The Soviet Premier told us that the world situation is better than it was five years ago.

I wish I had bigger circulation so I could pass this on to the world. It would do a thing that Mr. K talks about at least 20 times in every speech. It would "relieve world tensions."

Our nation's strange guest is one of the most frightening tension-relievers I have ever heard. At his first American news conference he relieved world tensions so beligerently that everybody tightened up. He may relieve the tensions of the world, but not the people living in it.

His worst enemy, however, could not accuse Mr. K of being stand-offish. He made himself one with us at the very outset by joining heartily in the applause for himself. He gave himself such a nice hand that even his foreign minister, deadpan Andrei Gromyko, burst into a never-before-used smile.

I have an unrelated piece of intelligence to report and I trust you will not think I am jumping around too much. But it is necessary to jump around to cover Khrushchev on this junket. On his sightseeing tour of Washington in the Presidential helicopter, Nikita was informed, at one point, that he was passing over a golf course called Burning Tree. Nik told Ike he would like a closer look, and the helicopter swooped low over the 16th green.

This endangered international amity by making one of a four-some blow a four-inch putt. By horrid coincidence, the helicopter golfer was Senator J. William Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

Ike Speculates Sphere In Moon Rocket Destroyed

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Eisenhower speculated with a chuckle Thursday that a metal sphere carried in the Soviet moon-shot rocket probably was "vaporized" when it hit.

Some scientists when told of moon does not have sufficient atmosphere to burn up a speeding rocket, but that the heat created by impact of the sphere on the moon's surface, might have been sufficient to melt it.

Press Secretary James C. Hagerty, asked later about the President's remarks said he thought they were perfectly clear.

Without adding directly to the President's comment, Hagerty raised the possibility that Eisenhower may have been speaking of a shattering impact and also of a disintegration of the missile during its approach to the moon.

He said that "it wasn't an out-of-hand remark" by Eisenhower, and in reply to a question said, "Yes, he's talked with scientists."

Eisenhower made his comment at his news conference when asked what thoughts went through his mind when Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev handed him a replica of the sphere, complete with the Soviet Union coat of arms.

With a smile, the President replied that he believes it fair to say that Khrushchev simply wanted to leave him a little souvenir. The President noted that Khrushchev described the moonshot rocket as a peaceful venture into space.

Wilson, Union Hit Snag; Recess Until Saturday

CHICAGO (AP) — Negotiators for Wilson & Co. and the United Packinghouse Workers of America reached an impasse Thursday in their contract talks and recessed until Saturday night.

Federal Mediator Douglas Brown arranged a Saturday night meeting in a loop hotel — just hours before a threatened strike by some 5,700 UPWA workers at Wilson plants.

Employes have been working under an old contract, which expired Aug. 31. The union has announced the contract extension will be free to strike.

Meanwhile, talks to end the 18-day strike at 34 Swift & Co. plants were recessed until Saturday morning. In this dispute, 17,700 members of the UPWA and the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen Union have been on strike since Sept. 4. A federal mediator reported some progress, but said the sides are far from settlement.

The unions are seeking a pact patterned after a contract signed by Armour & Co.

Algerian Plan Puts DeGaulle In Good Light

J. M. ROBERTS Associated Press News Analyst

President Charles de Gaulle has chosen the democratic way for settling the Algerian problem.

There is no present promise that it will do so.

He offers free elections after an end to the fighting with complete independence or autonomy within the French Union as alternatives.

This is obviously calculated to contribute to greater unity between France, Britain and the United States. Yet it hardly promises any great practical change on that point, either.

British and United States relations with other countries interested in the problem — especially the other Middle Eastern and African states — are such that they still cannot participate actively in quelling the rebellion, which De Gaulle insists must end before his election plan can go through, within four years.

The offer of the election plan does, however, put France in a better position fundamentally with Britain and the United States. The offer of independence for the Algerians, if they insist on it, puts De Gaulle in better light with those who insist that colonialism must come to an end everywhere somewhere and somehow.

This improvement in the French position is somewhat qualified, however, by the very practical but spiritually depressing reservation that even an entirely independent Algeria would not be permitted to control the vast new oil development in the Sahara.

De Gaulle has pleased neither the rebels nor the European factions in Algeria. As for the great body of Arabs, nobody knows.

Britain and the United States have been hoping that something would happen in Algeria to free French military forces there. This would permit greater French attention to her responsibilities under the North Atlantic Treaty Alliance as they apply to the deterrent force facing the Soviet Union, and to the position of strength from which the Allies need to negotiate.

Politically, the De Gaulle plan does move toward better acceptance of French policy in the United States. Materially, the promise of physical unity against the Communist forces in Eastern Europe seems to be a vague one for a distant future.

The Daily Iowan

Page 2 FRIDAY, SEPT. 18, 1959 Iowa City, Iowa

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Khrushchev The Toastmaster

THIS WAS ONE of the many times Soviet Premier Khrushchev raised his glass for a toast at the Hotel Commodore luncheon in New York Thursday. In the background is his host, New York City Mayor Robert Wagner.—AP Wirephoto.

Fraternities—

(Continued from Page 1)

rick Lawrence, Iowa City; Jerry Rotolo, Rockford, Ill.; John Calhoun, Elmhurst, Ill.; Robert Graef, Iowa City.

DELTA TAU DELTA: Jack Sprague, Mason City; O. Terry Nelson, Wheaton, Ill.; Rodney Riemenschneider, Eldora; Tom Torbert, Perry; Jim O'Malley, Perry; Thomas Rae, Osceola; John Gilmore, Mason City; Lee Viggers, Des Moines; Spencer Page, Spencer; Ralph Matthews, Madison, N.J.; Denver Nelson, Spencer; Jim Littlefield, La Grange, Ill.; Harry Pilmore, DeKalb, Ill.; Karl Heiderling, Clinton; Terry Brenny, Clear Lake; Roy Long, Monticello; Clear Lake; Ron Long, Monticello; James Maurice, Monticello; Vic Yanchock, Joliet, Ill.; John Aponte, Dubuque; Stephen Jones, Denison; Ivan Kerr, Cambridge.

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LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Pete Jacobson, Marshalltown; Herb Prouty, San Antonio, Texas; Mac Jones, New London.

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PHI KAPPA THETA: Nick Granman, Ft. Dodge; Bob Mohr, Moline, Ill.

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PT KAPPA ALPHA: Kelly Gilbert, Des Moines; Nick Thierser, Dubuque; Jerry Vance, Burlington; Buck Brackett, Marshalltown; Tom Fitch, Garwin; Jack Batty, Rockford; Richard Beece, Cedar Rapids; David White, Springville; Realf Ottesen, Davenport; Alan Cramer, Grundy Center; Cal Clark, Winterest; Ray Highsmith, State Center; Jim Hammond, Waterloo; Gary Walsh, Denver, Colorado; Pat Deason, Iowa City; James Nelson, Thornton; Ray Proctor, Thomasville, N.C.; Gary Hinowah, Edina, Minn.; Robert Ramsey, Estherville; Bob Gerke, State Center.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Steve Gadd, Ft. Dodge; Harry Oppenheimer, Highland Park, Ill.; Larry Chapman, Waterloo; Bob Seery, Des Moines.

Nikita—

(Continued From Page 1)

Harriman and was repeating it that "the results of the ban on trade with the U.S.S.R. imposed in the United States as a repressive measure against the Soviet Union have been the very opposite of those hoped for by its authors."

To back that up, the Communist leader said the Soviet Union had to develop the manufacturing of machinery it did not have previously and had intended to buy from this country. The Soviet Union, he said, no longer depends on anyone for this machinery, so curtailment of trade with the Soviet Union "has strengthened rather than weakened us."

The Premier said Soviet trade with Britain, West Germany, France and Italy is rising.

"Why, then, must America remain apart? The question of trade is one of profit. If you do not find it profitable to buy our goods or sell your goods to us, do what you consider necessary," he said.

Khrushchev tossed in a bit of a warning.

"It sometimes happens," he said, "that too choosy a bride will wait too long and find herself an old maid."

Declaring some people are blinded by their dislike of socialism and communism, Khrushchev told the businessmen the U.S.S.R. is developing its economy and culture more quickly than is the United States.

He said he didn't want to impose his own ideology, even though he does not hide his Communist party membership. But he said, statistics talk for themselves of the rapidly growing Soviet economic might. He called the results miraculous and went into a list of specific examples.

Whereas the plan for 1959 called for a 7.7 per cent increase in production, he said, the actual increase in the first eight months of the year was 12 per cent. He translated this into an output rising \$10 billion over the expected amount for the year.

Khrushchev said that both in over-all economic development, as well as in per capita production, the Soviet Union will be able to overtake the United States more quickly than was planned.

He and other Soviet leaders have said in the past that 1970 was the date for catching up. A new seven-year plan, ballyhooed as a major step in the drive to overtake American industrial output, began last

January. The kind of reception Khrushchev got from the populace was one of the remarkable features of his first day here. Here and there applause and cheers rang out. But there were

just about as many hoots and boos and cries of "murderer" and "butcher."

If the Soviet Premier heard the jeers, he gave no sign of anger. And, at a civic luncheon in his honor, he was gay and joshing, and

telling a crowd that included many distinguished New Yorkers he knew it was useless to try to convert them to communism.

The setting was the grand ballroom of the Commodore Hotel, resplendent in rose and aqua and

huge masses of autumn mums and dahlias.

The No. 1 man of the world Communist movement had no major pronouncements along lines of international politics and policies. Those evidently were to be saved

for another address today to the United Nations. Khrushchev promised in Washington Wednesday that he would have a new proposal then on disarmament, which he called the most burning issue confronting the world.

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ANN PAGE Linit Laundry Starch
12-oz. pkg. **17c**

ANN PAGE Linit Liquid Starch
qt. **27c**

ANN PAGE Cheer Detergent
New Blue
2 large pgs. **69c**

ANN PAGE Cream Cheese
Kraft Philadelphia
2 3-oz. pgs. **25c**

ANN PAGE Nestsle's Quick
Instant Chocolate Drink
8-oz. tin **27c**

ANN PAGE Vanilla Wafers
Sunshine Brand
7 1/4-lb. pkg. **29c**

ANN PAGE Shortening
Crisco, Pluffo and Spry
85c

ANN PAGE Star Kist Tuna
Chunk Style
8 1/2-oz. tin **29c**

ANN PAGE Nabisco Cookies
Peanut Creme Patties
6 3/4-oz. pkg. **29c**

ANN PAGE Flavor Kist Cookies
Choc Chip
1-lb. box **49c**

ANN PAGE Facial Tissue
Angel Soft In Colors
2 pgs. of 400 **35c**

ANN PAGE Salad Dressing
Duncan Hines Recipe No. 1
8-oz. btl. **37c**

ANN PAGE Hy Power Tamales
Delicious 15 3/4-oz. Flavorful
tin **25c**

ANN PAGE Handy Andy Liquid Detergent
32-oz. btl. **69c**

ANN PAGE Zest Beauty Bar
Feel Really Clean
2 reg. size **29c**

ANN PAGE Zest Beauty Bar
Be Zest Clean
2 bath size **43c**

ANN PAGE Am. Family Flakes
2 large pgs. **69c**

ANN PAGE Lava Hand Soap
Really Cleans
2 med. bars **25c**

ANN PAGE Duz Soap
Perfect for Laundry or Dishes
giant pkg. **81c**

ANN PAGE Oxydol Detergent
2 large pgs. **69c**

ANN PAGE Tide Detergent
Washday Helper
2 large pgs. **67c**

ANN PAGE Surf Detergent
For All Your Wash
2 large pgs. **73c**

ANN PAGE Breeze Detergent
Perfect for Dishes
2 large pgs. **69c**

ANN PAGE Wisk Liquid Detergent
pint tin **39c**

ANN PAGE Rinso Blue Detergent
2 large pgs. **69c**

ANN PAGE Lux Liquid Detergent
12-oz. tin **39c**

ANN PAGE Lux Soap Flakes
2 large pgs. **69c**

ANN PAGE Palmolive Bar Soap
3 reg. size **31c**

ANN PAGE Palmolive Bath Soap
2 bath size **31c**

ANN PAGE Cashmere Bouquet
2 bath size **29c**

ANN PAGE Cashmere Bouquet
3 reg. size **31c**

ANN PAGE Candy Bars
Nestle's Crunch or Milk, Hershey's Assortment
10 bar **39c**

ANN PAGE Del Monte Peaches
2 29-oz. tins **59c**

ANN PAGE A&P Pineapple Juice
3 46-oz. tins **\$1**

ANN PAGE Lunch-Box Special
Zion Fig Bars
2 lb. pkg. **39c**

ANN PAGE Fruit Cocktail
Del Monte Brand
10-oz. tin **37c**

ANN PAGE Cut Green Beans
Iona Brand
15 1/2-oz. tin **10c**

ANN PAGE Iona Golden Corn
10 17-oz. tins **99c**

ANN PAGE Tomato Soup
Campbell's Condensed
10 10 1/2-oz. tin **10c**

ANN PAGE Luncheon Meat
Super-Right
3 12-oz. tins **\$1.00**

ANN PAGE Sparkle Gelatin
Assorted Flavors
4 pgs. **25c**

ANN PAGE Angel Food Cake
Jane Parker
3 35c

ANN PAGE Cheddar Cheese
Mild Fancy Wisconsin
1 lb. **39c**

ANN PAGE Pillsbury Flour
Gold Medal, Ceresota or Tender, Green, Flavorful
5 lb. bag **45c**
(10-lb. Bag, 89c)

ANN PAGE Iona Sweet Peas
17-oz. tin **10c**

ANN PAGE CANTALOUPE
California Grown, Large 6 Size Vine-Ripened, Juicy-Sweet
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ANN PAGE Lunch Subsidies In 695 Districts
DES MOINES — About a quarter-million Iowa school children are expected to be eating Government-subsidized lunches this school year. The State Department of Public Instruction reported Thursday that 695 school districts have signed up for the federal school lunch program. The number of school lunches served in Iowa reached 223,719 last year. Participating schools receive Government surplus foods and other foods purchased by the Government.

ANN PAGE AIRPORTS OPENED
BAGHDAD — Iraq this week reopened all its airports for round-the-clock service. They had been closed nightly since the anti-Government revolt in Mosul last March.

ANN PAGE Truman Almost Asked To Be Party Chairman
WASHINGTON — A Montana member of the Democratic National Committee said Thursday because "the timing was not right" she had withheld calling for the replacement of Chairman Paul M. Butler by former President Harry S. Truman. Bernice Kingsbury of Valier, Mont., told a reporter she had a resolution ready at Wednesday's committee meeting seeking Butler's ouster "for the good of the party," but was persuaded to withhold it. "There was not enough ground-work done on it," she said. "I doubt whether it would have passed. I had not discussed it with Mr. Truman, but had I been sure he would have taken the job I would have offered it." Mrs. Kingsbury said Butler "has not been living up to the job he was elected to do — elect Democrats. He shouldn't keep pot-shooting at other Democrats and casting reflection on Democratic leaders in Congress." Truman has said almost the same thing about Butler. A boost for Butler came from Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.), a possible contender for the 1960 Democratic presidential nomination. "Butler is doing his best to keep the Democratic party on the only rational and logical road there is to victory, along the road of genuine, responsible, humanitarian liberalism," Humphrey said in a speech prepared for a meeting of party leaders.

ANN PAGE THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
ANN PAGE Super Markets
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San Francisco Routs Spahn, Milwaukee 13-6

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — San Francisco chased Milwaukee's ace left-hander Warren Spahn Thursday, with Willie Mays, and Eddie Bressoud pacing a 14-hit attack for a 13-6 victory, and a 2-game lead over the Braves in the hot National League pennant race.

Bressoud, Mays and Jimmy Davenport homered for the Giants. Eddie Mathews knocked in all six Milwaukee runs with a pair of round trippers and a sacrifice fly.

Right-hander Jack Sanford, working seven innings, got his 15th victory in the pressure-packed game, the last of 1959 between these two clubs. Spahn, gunning for his 20th win, ran into a quick crossfire and went to the showers after 7 1/2 pitches. He was charged with three runs and his 15th defeat.

Bressoud led off the first with a single and Willie McCovey walked. Mays singled in one run. Orlando Cepeda another, and the third tallied on Davenport's sacrifice fly.

Before the afternoon was over Milwaukee Manager Fred Haney used six pitchers. Spahn was followed by Carl Willey, Bob Rush, Joey Jay, Juan Pizarro and Don McMahon.

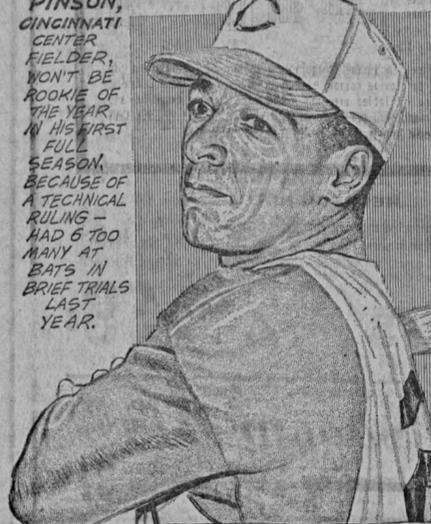
Bressoud hit his ninth homer of the season, a solo shot in the second. Mays knocked in three with his 31st homer of the year, a 390-foot blast to left in the fourth. Davenport hit his sixth of the season with one aboard in the eighth.

All told, shortstop Bressoud collected two singles, the homer, a walk and reached base a fifth time on an error. Eddie scored four runs while Mays, with four for four, knocked in five to put his season's runs batted in total at 100.

Milwaukee ... 000 030 201—6 11 2
San Francisco ... 13 010 238—13 14 2
Spahn, Willey (1), Rush (3), Jay (5), Pizarro (6), McMahon (7) and Crandall, Sanford, S. Jones (3) and Hegan, Landrith (6), W. — Sanford (15-11), L. — Spahn (19-15).
Home runs — Milwaukee, Mathews 2 (40); San Francisco, Bressoud (8), Mays (31), Davenport (6).

Phils 5, Cubs 2
CHICAGO (AP) — Playing before 538 chilled fans, one of the smallest Wrigley Field crowds in memory, the Philadelphia Phillies Thursday defeated the Chicago Cubs 5-2.

HIT-AND-RUN KID - - - By Alan Mauer



VADA PINSON, CINCINNATI CENTER FIELDER, WON'T BE ROOKIE OF THE YEAR IN HIS FIRST FULL SEASON BECAUSE OF A TECHNICAL RULING - HAD 6 TOO MANY AT BATS IN BRIEF TRIALS LAST YEAR.

THIS FLEET-FOOTED 21-YEAR-OLD IS A CINGH TO MAKE 200 HITS, AND HAS A CHANCE TO LEAD THE LEAGUE IN HITS, RUNS, TRIPLES AND DOUBLES. HE'S HIS TEAM'S TOP BASE STEALER.

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Major Scoreboard

| AMERICAN LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
| Chicago | 50 | 57 | .812 |
| Cleveland | 54 | 62 | .875 |
| New York | 74 | 72 | .507 |
| Detroit | 72 | 74 | .493 |
| Baltimore | 71 | 73 | .486 |
| Boston | 69 | 77 | .473 |
| Kansas City | 63 | 82 | .434 |
| Washington | 61 | 85 | .418 |

| NATIONAL LEAGUE | | | |
|-----------------|----|------|------|
| W. | L. | Pct. | G.B. |
| San Francisco | 82 | 64 | .562 |
| Milwaukee | 80 | 66 | .548 |
| Los Angeles | 80 | 66 | .548 |
| Pittsburgh | 73 | 72 | .510 |
| Cincinnati | 72 | 76 | .486 |
| Chicago | 69 | 76 | .476 |
| St. Louis | 66 | 80 | .450 |
| Philadelphia | 61 | 85 | .418 |

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Detroit at Chicago (N) — Lary (17-10) or Bunning (16-12) vs. Shaw (16-6).
Cleveland at Kansas City (N) — Perry (11-9) vs. Daley (15-12).
Boston at New York (N) — Sullivan (16-11) vs. Maas (15-7).
Baltimore at Washington (N) — Walker (11-8) vs. Fischer (8-9).

Cubs 5-2 behind the six-hit pitching of Robin Roberts.

It was Roberts' fourth triumph in a row, balancing his 1959 record at 15-15.

Two of the hits off Roberts were homers, Irv Noren's fourth and Ernie Banks' 42nd which gave the Chicago shortstop his 137th run batted in.

Richie Ashburn, the Phillies' 32-year-old center-fielder, clubbed three singles in his first three times at bat to tie a 58-year-old club record of 2,211 hits. The old mark was set by Ed Delahanty in 1901.

The three hits gave Ashburn a total of 144 hits in 146 games this season. After he walked in the sixth, Manager Eddie Sawyer withdrew Richie from the game and reportedly won't play him again until the Phillies return home Saturday night to play Milwaukee. This will provide him a chance to break Delahanty's mark before Philadelphia fans.

Philadelphia ... 003 109 010—5 11 2
Chicago ... 010 001 000—2 6 0
Roberts and Sawatski; Lonnett (8); Hobbie, Hillman (6), Henry (8) and S. Taylor, W. — Roberts (15-13), L. — Hobbie (15-13).
Home runs — Chicago, Noren (4), Banks (42).

Dodgers 4, Reds 3

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Los Angeles Dodgers jumped into a second-place tie with Milwaukee Thursday night by whipping Cincinnati 4-3 on a three-run homer by Duke Snider and a bases-empty blast by Jim Gilliam.

The Reds chased Dodger starter Danny McDevitt in the ninth and scored two runs on a single by Ed Kasko before Larry Sherry finally got them out.

This was only the ninth victory for the Dodgers in 22 meetings with the Reds this year.

The Dodgers got all the runs they needed in the first inning. Gilliam walked, Charlie Neal singled and Snider followed with his 22nd homer. It was a 375-foot drive over the right field fence.

Gilliam slammed his homer over the wall near the right field foul pole in the eighth. Left-hander McDevitt, who held the Reds to five hits through eight innings, was relieved in the ninth after he hit Frank Robinson with a pitch and surrendered a single to Frank Thomas.

The Reds loaded the bases when Willie Jones drew a walk but pinch hitter Ed Bailey bounced into a double play. Kasko then lined a single to left, scoring Thomas and Jones.

Pinch hitter Jerry Lynch walked, but Johnny Temple flied out to end the game.

Cincinnati ... 000 010 002—3 7 0
Los Angeles ... 300 000 018—4 7 0
Purkey, Lawrence (8) and Dolbow, McDevitt, Sherry (9) and Roseboro, W. — McDevitt (10-8), L. — Purkey (12-17).
Home runs — Los Angeles, Snider (27), Gilliam (3).

Pirates 7, Cards 0

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pittsburgh's Harvey Haddix beat the Cardinals for the fifth time this season as he blanked his former teammates on four hits Thursday night 7-0.

Haddix, who lost only once to St. Louis this season, walked only one man in addition to yielding four singles. Only one Cardinal advanced as far as second base against the lefty, who boosted his record to 12-11.

The Cardinal defense permitted three unearned runs. Larry Jackson, who was removed in the Pirates' four-run sixth, suffered his 13th loss. He also has won 13.

Pittsburgh scored two runs in the first inning on singles by Dick Groat and Smoky Burgess, a hit batsman, a wild pitch and a passed ball.

Bill Virdon's leadoff double, an infield out and a dropped throw by 17-year-old catcher Tim McCarver made it 3-0 in the fifth.

"Virdon's inside-the-park homer with a man on featured the four-run sixth."
Pittsburgh ... 200 014 000—7 9 0
St. Louis ... 000 000 000—0 4 3
Haddix and Burgess; Jackson, Stone (6), Dulha (7), McDaniel (9) and McCarver, W. — Haddix (12-11), L. — Jackson (13-13).
Home run — Pittsburgh, Virdon (7).

Leo Quits TV Position—

Durocher Next Indian Pilot?

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Leo Durocher Thursday quit his \$65,000 a year job with NBC-TV to return to baseball as a manager, possibly with the Cleveland Indians.

Durocher, reached as he was about to board a jetliner for Pittsburgh, was reluctant to discuss a report he was going back to the game where he piloted the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants to championship years.

"Yes, it's true that I have notified NBC that I was not re-signing my contract which expires Oct. 1 but I have never told anyone that I was going back to baseball. I guess they were all right in assuming that."

"But I can't say anything because I'm in the midst of negotiation."

A reporter pressed him: "Is it baseball?"
"Yes," answered Durocher, "it's baseball."

"Is it the Cleveland Indians?" asked the reporter.

"I can't say anything about that," he answered.

A source close to Durocher at NBC told a reporter the Indians' General Manager Frank Lane approached Durocher six weeks ago to get him to take over the club in the American League stretch drive with the Chicago White Sox.

"Leo told Lane then that he couldn't break his contract with NBC but that he was interested in the job," the source added.

Accepting the Indians' report was Lane's blast at Indian Manager Joe Gordon that only a miracle — winning the pennant — could get Gordon the job in 1960.

Durocher once told a reporter the only type of deal that would lure him back to baseball would be a stock deal.



Joe Gordon
On Way Out?



Leo Durocher
Frank's Favorite

Under such a deal, a manager could hold onto the stock for a number of years and then sell it at the tax-favorable capital gains, meanwhile watching it go up in value if a pennant contender was developed.

Since leaving big league baseball, Durocher has been a talent relations executive for NBC and for the last two years commentator on the network's "Game of the Week" telecast.

Coe Reaches Semifinals In 2nd Amateur Title Bid

COLORADO SPRINGS, (Colo.) (AP) — Charlie Coe, the slim, smooth shotmaker from Oklahoma City, conquered blinding fog, icy rain and two opponents Thursday on the way toward his second straight U.S. Amateur Golf Championship.

The 35-year-old oil broker went into today's semifinals along with Gene Andrews, 46, Whittier, Calif., Dudley Wysong, 20, McKinney, Tex., and Jack Nicklaus, 19, Columbus, Ohio.

Coe, 5 up after winning four successive holes from No. 8 through No. 11, needed all his championship poise to turn back William Hyndman III 2 up in the quarter-finals. Wysong defeated David Goldman, Dallas, 3 and 1. Andrews downed Charles W. Harrison, Atlanta, 1 up. Nicklaus edged Dick Yost, Portland, Ore., 2 and 1.

Coe played near-par golf despite low-hanging clouds that shrouded the mountain banked course. Late in the day the sun broke through intermittently.

On the fog-bound morning round, Coe whipped Ted V. Gleichmann of Ventura, Calif., 4 and 3. Coe was five over par on that match. In the quarter-finals under clearer conditions he was two under

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Coaches c overrall to the seeds of Forcasters clouing the provoking s professional are suspnded Like a j hobgoblin, the major week suddenly con coaches and casters alike feel a temp kinship bec they realize within a hours neither any longer b bing 1,000. nothing new this third S list significat ions, some confer rankings. It is not anything. Bu tain of two t will go thro tie. Many te caliber will three times. that kind o more so all West Point used to say "Fellows, yo so kiss yours Louisiana's ly's Rice tea ly. Jess, hov for the big he'll try to L.S.U. victo team psychol mediocrity co signal of "ser gifted but Bengals must a year ago o will not stand Navy-Boston es to new Hardin. The much speed promising Ea must handle did the '56 t ture proble Methodist an North Carol the Tar Heel to match its against L.S.U. this? It mig

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White Sox Start Ticket Drawing

Bill Veeck, center, president of the Chicago White Sox, watches closely as Ben Amsterdam of Chicago, an old time Sox fan, draws the first order for world series tickets which will be mailed if the Sox clinch the pennant. Nancy Weis holds box with orders. The Sox have already received about 200,000 orders for world series tickets.—AP Wirephoto.

Red Blaik On Football

Blaik Steps Out On Limb, Picks LSU, Clemson, Purdue

Coaches criticize forecasters for overrating teams and thus sowing the seeds of discord among alumni. Forecasters blame coaches for beclouding the true picture with tear-provoking smog. These normal professional antipathies, however, are suspended, at least briefly.

Like a premature Halloween hobgoblin, the first major week end suddenly confronts coaches and forecasters alike. They feel a temporary kinsmanship because they realize that within a few hours neither will any longer be battling 1,000. It is nothing new for this third September weekend to list significant games in all sections, some with bearing on ultimate confederal and national rankings.

It is not an eve to be sure of anything. But I'm reasonably certain of two things. No major team will go through without at least a tie. Many teams of championship caliber will still lose two or even three times. For years it has been that kind of game and getting more so all the time. As my good West Point coach, Charlie Daly, used to say before the kick-off: "Fellows, you're in for a battle, so kiss yourselves goodbye!"

Louisiana State-Rice. Jess Neely's Rice teams usually start slowly. Jess, however, will be trying for the big upset. Failing that, he'll try to prevent the kind of L.S.U. victory that might hurt his team psychologically. Any L.S.U. mediocrity could be the first storm signal of "senioritis" in a veteran, gifted but vulnerable team. The Bengals must be even better than a year ago or else fall back. They will not stand still. **Louisiana State.**

Navy-Boston College. Good wishes to new Navy Coach Wayne Hardin. The Midshipmen have too much speed and passing for the promising Eagles. But their line must handle B.C.'s as niftily as did the '56 team's or suggest future problems with Southern Methodist and Syracuse. **Navy.**

North Carolina-Clemson. To beat the Tar Heels, Clemson will have to match its Sugar Bowl defense against L.S.U. Can Clemson do this? It might. Such fence-strad-

ding reminds me of Caspar Whitney's prediction in Harper's Weekly of the 1892 Yale-Harvard game: "Yale is formidable. Harvard is almost more so. We shall see." **Clemson.**

Purdue-UCLA (Friday). Purdue is better from tackle to tackle, but must show a real attack to begin justifying its early high rank. **Purdue.**

Alabama-Georgia. Bama Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant doesn't want to ride the Southeastern Conference darkhorse. But he may have to saddle up pronto. **Alabama.**

Penn State-Missouri. Penn State's solid squad, with Richie Lucas at quarter, had best be right for this real tough one. **Penn State.**

Florida-Tulane (Friday). The 'Gators could be a strong S.E.C. surprise. **Florida.**

Georgia Tech-Kentucky. An edging step forward on the Engineers' climb back. **Tech.**

Wake Forest-Florida State. Perry Moss, of Florida State, gets his long-awaited chance as a head coach. **Wake Forest.**

Mississippi-Houston. The swif' Rebels will find Hal Lahar's Cougars tougher than a year ago. **Ole Miss.**

West Virginia-Maryland. The Mountaineers will dot the I formation. **West Virginia.**

Southern Cal-Oregon State. The Trojan line will carry the day. **Southern Cal.**

California-Washington State. The Pullman boys will ride the lower berth. **Washington State.**

Duke-South Carolina. Both have lonely ends. Duke's may be lonelier. **South Carolina.**

I lean also toward the first team mentioned in each of the following games: **Texas Christian-Kansas;** **Texas-Nebraska;** **Oklahoma State-Cincinnati;** **Arkansas-Tulsa;** **Texas A&M-Texas Tech;** **Oregon-Stanford;** **Washington-Colorado;** **Arizona State-West Texas State;** **Brigham Young-Arizona;** **V.P.I.-N.C. State.**

U-High At Home, City High Travels To Davenport Tonight

By GEORGE KAMPLING Staff Writer

A full slate of games is scheduled this week-end for the three Iowa City high schools. Tonight University High is host to Wapello and City High travels to Davenport. Sunday afternoon Regina meets St. Mary's of Clinton here.

Blue's coach Bob Hoff is not too optimistic about the chances of his team. "We are no better or worse, than Wapello" he said. "We did not play as good as we should have last week against Kalona. Our biggest problem is offensive timing. We play our backs closer to the line. We have no overall threats or breakaway backs."

"Our faking in the first game was terrible and we have stressed this in practice during the week," Hoff said.

Guard Doug Freeman was the only casualty this week during practice. He suffered a bruised shoulder, but will probably be able to play quite a bit tonight.

U-High captains for tonight's game are Gary Rittger, defensive captain, and "Whitey" Alt, right halfback, offensive captain. Game time tonight is 7:30 at the University's practice field.

The opening game assignment of Davenport is "too tough" says Frank Bates, City High coach. The Little Hawks play the Blue Devils at Davenport's Brady Street Stadium at 7:00 p.m. standard time.

"Everything being equal I would rather play them first game than the last," said the City High mentor. "This is their last year as one school, and it gives them added incentive for making this a successful season."

Bates said the team is not deep, but there have been no injuries of the serious nature so far.

Top prospects on the City High team listed by Bates are John Stevens, captain elect, at left half; Phil Minnick, fullback; Gary Freeman, tackle; right end Joel Jensen; and guards Don Westcott and "Butch" Frantz.

Stevens is a 184 pounder with good speed. Minnick could be one of the better fullbacks in the league. He is a junior, a good runner, and a fine blocker. Freeman, at 230, is big and fast. If he continues to improve he could be a great tackle. Jensen, a 195 pound junior, with good hands, is fast and a rugged player.

At 2:00 p.m. Sunday at the City High field the Regina Regals, fresh from a 20-0 win over

Columbus of Waterloo, will meet the Irish of Clinton St. Mary's.

Regal coach Herm Miskowicz said the team will have to play as well as they did last week for another victory. "St. Mary's will be twice as tough as Columbus was. They haven't had too good a record the last few seasons, but they have a good team. Our only hope is that they make a lot of mistakes, this being their first game of the season."

St. Mary's is a regular member of the Illowa League, and defeated Regina last year 27-12.

John VeDepo, left end, has been designated game captain for his outstanding performance in last week's game.

Staff Bowling League Opens 1959-60 Season

The University Staff Bowling League opened its season Wednesday night with the Blind Men getting off to a fast start downing the Ions 4-0.

Art Schmeichel and Rod Strampe tied for high game with 202 and Gerald Dean had the top series, a 541.

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Colleges Open Football '59 This Weekend

College football makes its first big splash this weekend with many of the major college elevens going into action. Traditional opening games and intersectional clashes share the spotlight.

Purdue gets the jump on the rest of the Big Ten field meeting UCLA tonight at UCLA. The Boilermakers, rated a strong contender for the Big Ten title, is the only Big Ten school to go into action this weekend.

In Iowa, eyes are focused on Des Moines where Iowa State and Drake clash Saturday night. The Bulldogs have a new coach, Tom O'Connell and a new pro-type offense. The Cyclones, with less than three full teams available to coach Clay Stapleton, continue in their rebuilding movement.

Iowa's first 1959 opponent, California, opens its schedule at Washington State. Both teams have an abundance of lettermen but lack proven quarterbacks.

Louisiana State, last year's mythical national champion, goes on display before a national television audience Saturday as it meets Rice of the Southwest Conference.

Another of Saturday's top attractions finds Clemson at North Carolina in a battle of Atlantic Conference giants. Coach Jim Hickey of the Tarheels is making his debut after taking over for Jim Tatum.

Wayne Hardin, who replaced Eddie Erdelatz at Navy, also gets his baptism as the Middies meet Boston College.

WRITERS SEE HAWKEYES

Nearly 30 sports writers have visited Iowa in their tours of Big Ten football headquarters. They included the 23 men on the "sky-writers" tour, plus Leo Fischer, Chicago American; Bert McGrane, Des Moines Register; Dick Cullum, Minneapolis Tribune; Si Burick, Dayton News; Pete Waldmeier, Detroit News; and Dick Hackenberg, Chicago Sun-Times.

Hawkeyes Halt Double Sessions

After 14 days of double sessions the Iowa Hawkeyes reverted to single football practices Thursday. This will be the pattern until the season closes Nov. 21 with the Notre Dame game.

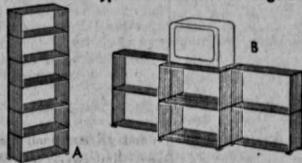
Thursday's session consisted of smoothing out the wrinkles in the offensive patterns and included some individual drills.

The Hawkeyes will travel by bus to Des Moines Saturday for Saturday night's Drake-Iowa State football game.

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Maytag Scholarship Winners

FIVE NEWTON High School graduates will enter SUI this fall on scholarships awarded by the Maytag Company Foundation, Inc. Shown here with Foundation President Robert E. Vance are (from left) Beverly Gimre, who will major in psychology; Carlyn Vogel, liberal arts; Morris Knopf, mathematics; Patrick O'Brien, pre-medicine; and Lyenette Murdy, history. The sixth winner (far right) is Mary Ann Krouse who will attend Drake University.

Frat Hazing Leads To Pledge's Strangling On Hunk Of Liver

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A fraternity pledge being hazed during an initiation choked to death Thursday while trying to swallow a large piece of oil-soaked raw liver. Police said his life might have been saved if the fraternity members had not misled an ambulance crew. They told rescuers the boy suffered a spasm and didn't mention the meat.

The University of Southern California suspended the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and told its national headquarters to remove the chapter from the campus. Members were placed on university probation pending full investigation.

Richard T. Swanson, 21, pre-dental student and son of a Los Angeles dentist, died after both an ambulance crew and firemen worked over him.

An ambulance man, Nathan Rubin, said he arrived at the Kappa Sigma house at 1:19 a.m. "I asked if the boy had eaten anything," he said. "They told me no. I got practically no cooperation. If I'd only known he had eaten something, I might possibly have saved him. I was prepared for such an emergency. I had an extractor and could have removed what was in his throat. . . I was working in the dark and didn't have a chance. Neither did the kid."

A quarter-pound of liver—3 by 4 inches, 3/4 of an inch thick—later was removed from Swanson's throat.

Police said 11 pledges were assigned numerous pushups, then marched to a table and told to eat liver soaked in olive oil. Six did. Swanson tried five times and on the sixth fell gasping to the floor.

There Are 2 Sides To Every Story

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — A woman complained a city employe used abusive language after giving her car "a good whack" with a broom.

City Manager Henry Rofles said a street employe admitted "cussing" the woman.

He told Rofles he lost his temper only after the woman: Drove around a "Do not enter" sign, drove over freshly painted parking area stripes and rammed him from behind, knocking him to the pavement. He said his broom flew into the air and landed on the car.

The matter has been dropped.

6 WORKERS DIE
SKOEVEDE, Sweden (AP) — Six workers plunged to death Thursday as a 130-foot high steel framework in a new silo here collapsed. Ten men working on a platform inside the silo, still under construction, were buried under a pile of debris. Four were rescued alive.

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Meany: Don't Be Fooled By 'Mr. K'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — George Meany, AFL-CIO president, warned Americans Thursday not to be fooled by visiting Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's peace talk in the face of a Communist record of deceit and aggression.

The head of the nation's 12 1/2 million member union federation told the opening session of the AFL-CIO biennial convention that communism is a godless, atheist system dedicated to human slavery.

Meany devoted the major portion of his keynote speech to a blistering indictment of Khrushchev and the Soviets, grimly reciting the Communist record from the Red invasion of Poland at the start of World War II to present aggressions in Laos, India and Tibet.

Meany, lustily cheered by the delegates, went on:

"We are peaceful by nature and have no designs of aggression on anyone else and a sincere desire to live in friendship with the world."

"Don't let us be fooled and deceive ourselves to the point where we see a contribution to peace when actually what we really should see is a further attempt to spread the doctrine of slavery in the world."

Two AFL-CIO vice presidents, whose names had been included on a guest list of union officials due to hold a private dinner here Sunday with Khrushchev, made it known that they will not attend. William Doherty, president of the National Assn. of Letter Carriers, and Joseph A. Beirne, president of the Communications Workers, bowed out.

ANIMAL BLOOD
DES MOINES (AP) — Boyer Valley Co., Denison, Thursday applied to the Iowa Commerce Commission for permission to transport animal blood in bulk from Des Moines and Dubuque to Osage and Manning.

The commission set Oct. 23 in Des Moines for hearing on the application.

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Doctors Attend Iowa Academy Eye, Throat Meet

More than 70 doctors attended the annual Iowa Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology meeting which ended Thursday in Iowa City.

Dr. Arthur Downing of Des Moines was named president of the Academy to succeed Dr. C. M. Kos, professor of otolaryngology at SUI.

Dr. Chester Woodburn of Des Moines was elected president-elect of the group, and was succeeded as vice-president by Dr. Wayne Foster of Cedar Rapids.

Dr. William Huffman, professor of otolaryngology at SUI, was elected secretary-treasurer, succeeding Dr. Arthur C. Wise of Iowa City.

Speakers for the two-day event were Drs. John B. Gregg, assistant professor of otolaryngology at SUI; Edward C. Ferguson, assistant professor of ophthalmology at SUI; Sidney F. Becker, Sioux Falls, S.D.; Harold F. Falls, University of Michigan; Z. Z. Godlowski, Chicago, Ill.; Frederick C. Blodi, Veterans Administration Hospital in Iowa City and clinical associate professor of ophthalmology at SUI, and B. Jayapathy, an associate in otolaryngology at SUI.

The speaker described studies aimed at helping elementary and secondary school children gain a better insight into their own actions and those of other people.

The studies described by Ojemann, conducted in three schools by SUI researchers, have involved special guidance for teachers participating in the program, and, in some cases, extensive revisions of readers and other texts to give the students more than a "surface" picture of the subject matter — to provide, for example, more insight into the actions of storybook characters and historical figures.

Ojemann said he believed that helping the child understand why other children — and why his teachers and parents — act as they do, helps the youngster apply more reasoning to frustrations and other problems which he may have himself.

The speaker cited the manner in which children grow up thinking of the North American Indians as being "bad" and as "savages." The youngster, he said, is seldom motivated to question why the Indians reacted as they did to the white man's presence.

Civics books, he continued, may deal with crime by explaining the organization of the police department, the department's functions, the methods used by the law enforcement officers to detect and apprehend the criminal, the system of courts, training schools and prisons. Perhaps, he added, there may be a reference to the fact that crime is associated with economically-underprivileged conditions.

"This all approaches crime as a 'surface' phenomenon, Ojemann said, and there is not likely to be any consideration of the problem which society faces in trying to learn why some persons living in a particular environment become criminals, while other persons in the same neighborhood and house do not.

The speaker said that to help children learn to understand other people as well as themselves and

Discussed At Pediatrics Conference

Better Insight For Children

Means by which parents and teachers may help children learn to live more successfully and at greater ease in their social environments were suggested by an SUI scientist before a pediatric postgraduate conference which ended Thursday at the University Medical Center.

Ralph H. Ojemann, director of the University's Preventive Psychiatry Research Program, told doctors attending the meeting that "too many of us learned the arbitrary, stereotyped way of dealing with people — the way in which judgment of a person is not based upon any consideration of the causes involved in the person's actions."

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The speaker said that to help children learn to understand other people as well as themselves and

to use this understanding in daily living requires extensive changes in content material used in such courses as civics, government and history, and in the stories about human behavior in readers at all grade levels.

Ojemann warned the physicians about the likelihood of parents describing their children's problems at the "surface" level only — "the only level at which many of us are able to evaluate our youngster's troubles."

The education of both parents and teachers is vital to the child's chances of acquiring the knack of human relations, Ojemann told the group, and it's important that the education be put to work in the child's earliest years.

"The tendency to wait until the child gets into difficulty before giving any attention to his personality growth appears analogous to waiting until the pupil has failed on a final examination before giving any consideration to his growth in knowledge," the speaker said.

"The education of a child in his behavior begins long before the behavior problems appear."

Educational Meet Begins Today For Machinists Council

The Iowa State Council of Machinists will hold an educational conference today through Sunday at the Iowa Center for Continuation Study at SUI.

The conference will open at 1 p.m. today with an introduction and explanation of the program by a member of the International Association of Machinists' Education Department.

Jack Flagler, program director of the SUI Bureau of Labor and Management, will be discussion leader at 9 a.m. Saturday for a session dealing with "Trends in Collective Bargaining." Russell Ross, associate professor of political science at SUI, will speak on "The Reapportionment Issue in Iowa" Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

A banquet will be held Saturday at 6:30 p.m. with Walter Daykin, professor of labor and management at SUI, the main speaker. His topic will be "Legislative Implications of the McClellan Committee Hearings." The conference will close Sunday afternoon.

PRIVATE DETECTIVES

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — Wives seeking grounds for divorce in Argentina may not use private detectives, the Court of Appeals ruled. The court said private detectives are not third parties under law and cannot testify in divorce cases.

18 Students To Get P.T. Certificates

Eighteen SUI students will receive certificates today for completion of the 12-months course in physical therapy at SUI.

Dr. Wm. D. Paul is in charge of the course, and Mrs. Olive Farr is physical therapy director.

Nine months of the year-long program are given to specialized courses in basic and medical sciences and technical subjects, and three months to supervised practice of physical therapy in three of the following institutions: University Hospitals, the Hospital School for Severely Handicapped Children and the V.A. Hospital, all in Iowa City; and the University of Nebraska Hospital and Creighton Memorial St. Joseph's Hospital, Omaha, Neb.

Students must hold a bachelor's degree from a recognized college for admission to the course, which is part of the SUI Graduate College.

Graduates of the SUI course are eligible for membership in the American Physical Therapy Association. Before receiving certificates from SUI, they must pass the examination given by the American Registry of Physical Therapists. The group receiving certificates today brings to 295 the total number of graduates of the course since the first class finished in 1943.

From 1942-46 the physical therapy program was given as an emergency course at the request of the Army.

SUI students receiving certificates in physical therapy today are: Myron Redenius, Britt; Frank Hazelton, Cedar Rapids; Donald Nelhaus, Grundy Center; Jon Robinson, Hepburn; Jane Corvill, Iowa City; Paul Schneider, Monticello; Raymond Breed, Pella; Paul Logan, Waverly; Mrs. Sheridan Newcomb Coles, Williamsburg.

Mrs. Ruth Rosengren Kelsen, Chicago; Lawrence Mooney, Missoula, Montana; Charles Hammond, Kearney, Neb.; Elizabeth Hammer, Howard, S.D.; Dale Bussell, Huron, S.D.; Patricia Hannah, Sturgis, S.D.; Frank Trocke, Turton, S.D.; Fritz Johnsen, Seattle, Wash.; Guy Bezilie, Rimouski, Quebec, Canada.

SKIN BANKS

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — Skin banks for treatment of burns were suggested at the international surgeons conference in session here. Dr. Stanislaus Ziarek, Czechoslovak specialist, said pulverized skin is the ideal bandage for third-degree burns if grafting of the patient's own skin is not possible.

Scottish Highlander Auditions To Be Held Sunday Afternoon

Auditions for prospective members of the SUI Scottish Highlanders will be held Sunday at 3:30 p.m. on the main floor of the SUI Fieldhouse just west of the basketball court, according to Pipemaster (director) William Adamson.

Selection of new Highlanders will be based on musical background — both instrumental and choral — marching experience, high school grades and adaptation to Scottish music and dances. During the try-

outs, the prospective members will be grouped in tens and taught the first step of the "Highland Fling."

A governing committee composed of active Highlander members will assist Adamson in making the final selection of those to be admitted to the organization.

Those accepted for membership will receive instruction in marching, dancing and playing the pipes and drums, and are expected to become proficient in these arts without a previous training after practicing ten hours weekly during their first year with the group, Adamson said.

The Highlanders, the world's largest bagpipe band and an all-girl organization, has toured 32 states and seven European countries. The group has participated in two Rose Bowl celebrations. A third turn of Europe is being planned for next summer.

Regular members will begin rehearsals Monday and will make their first appearance of the season at the Iowa-Northwestern football game in Iowa City Oct. 3.

SUI Speech Prof Serving This Week As VA Consultant

Wendell Johnson, SUI professor of speech pathology and psychology, is in Washington, D.C., where he is serving as a consultant this week for the Veterans Administration assisting in review and development of speech pathology services in VA hospitals in the United States.

Saturday he will attend a meeting of the board of directors of the National Index of Deafness, Speech, and Hearing, sponsored by the American Speech and Hearing Association and Gallaudet College for the Deaf in Washington, D.C.

SPELUNKING RECORD

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Three bearded, bleached and mud-smudged Indiana University spelunkers crawled from the narrow entrance of Wayne Cave Wednesday night and claimed a new record of 12 days for a voluntary underground stay.

Don Martin of Terre Haute, Ind., president of the I. U. Memorial Union Spelunking Club, led the expedition into the big cave Sept. 4.

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Middle East Authority Here Sunday

One of the nation's outstanding authorities on the Middle East, James G. McDonald, will be in Iowa City Sunday to spark the sale of State of Israel Bonds.



Visiting Prof From Pakistan

McDonald, first United States ambassador to Israel and long one of America's noted public figures, will speak at an 8:30 p.m. reception in his honor Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Saltzman, 917 E. College St.

He also will be guest of honor and principal speaker at an area-wide "Salute to Israel" Monday night at Temple Judah Auditorium in Cedar Rapids, according to Norman G. Lipsky, chairman of the Greater Cedar Rapids Committee for State of Israel Bonds.

Formerly president of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences and an editorial writer for the New York Times, McDonald is now national chairman of the Advisory Council of the State of Israel Bond Organization.

He has returned to Israel each year since resigning as ambassador in 1951, after more than 30 months service in Israel. He was named to the post by President Harry S. Truman after serving as a member of the Anglo-American Commission of Inquiry set up to study the post-war Palestine Problem.

After serving for 14 years as national chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, he went to Geneva, Switzerland, in 1933 as League of Nations High Commissioner for German refugees. He resigned in 1936, but later was named by President Franklin D. Roosevelt as chairman of the President's Advisory Committee on Political Refugees.

Israel Bonds are the central source of investment capital for Israel's program of economic development.

A visiting professor of English from Karachi, Pakistan, has arrived at SUI for the 1959-60 school year.

Irfat-Husain Zuberi, long eminent in his country's educational field, is being sponsored here by the American Friends of the Middle East, a non-profit cultural organization whose general purpose is creating better understanding between the Middle East and the United States.

Zuberi is scheduled to teach a seminar in 17th Century Literature in the English Department and Cultural Ideals of East and West under the Oriental Studies Program. Born in 1912 in Agra, Pakistan, Zuberi began his education there at St. John's College, went on to Allahabad University, Oxford University in Philosophy and the University of Edinburgh for the completion of his Ph.D. in Christian Mysticism.

His impressive background of honor and accomplishments include the following: professor and head

of the Department of English and dean of the Faculty of Arts at Dacca University from 1951-53; first scholar from the sub-continent to be elected Carnegie fellow in English to Oxford in 1945; first Pakistani to be elected fellow of the Royal Society of Literature, United Kingdom, 1951; elected chairman of the Inter-University Board of Pakistan, 1956; and also chairman of the Standing Committee of Vice Chancellors; represented universities of Pakistan in the Conference of Universities of India and in "The American Commonwealth" conference of universities held in London in 1956; member of the National Commission of UNESCO since 1953 and elected member of the Executive Board, UNESCO in 1957.

Prior to his present title of education adviser and ex-officio joint secretary to the Government of Pakistan, he was first vice-chancellor of the University of Rajshahi. Zuberi has published extensively. He was twice offered the Spaulding

Chair in Oriental religions at Oxford, a lifetime appointment which he was asked to refuse because he was needed by his Government. Zuberi came to the United States via London, where he delivered the Spaulding lectures from April to June of this year at Oxford University.

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INJUNCTION DISMISSED — District Judge Stanley Prall has dismissed an injunction obtained by Marion County and Twin Cedars Community School District which includes Bussey, Attica and Tracy. The injunction prevented the Lovilia district from sending a bus into Hamilton to bring pupils to Lovilia.

The Hamilton school is closed and its pupils had been attending the Lovilia school. Lovilia Supt. William Littlejohn said about 28 children stayed away from school for a week this month until parents or others brought them to Lovilia.

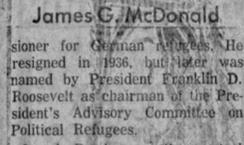
Russian Speaking Telephone Central To Assist Guests

DES MOINES — On duty at the Fort Des Moines Hotel switchboard during the stay there of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will be Soaya Zook, 21, a service assistant in Sioux City's telephone office, who speaks Russian.

Miss Zook, who learned to speak Russian from her Russian-born grandparents, will act as a stand-by operator for the Russian guests. Also helping out at the hotel will be Karl Novotny, a native of Vienna, who speaks Russian and now works at a Peoria, Ill., hotel.

BILL TO STOP HOME-BREW PARIS

PARIS — The De Gaulle Government has put up a bill to wipe out home-brewing and bootlegging. The Cabinet measure offered to Parliament would continue a policy of toleration for oldtimers in the tax-dodging business, but would rule out new generations of moonshiners.



James G. McDonald

Iowa Car Involved In Fatal Accident

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. — A head-on collision between an automobile and a car Thursday three miles southeast of Litchfield, Neb., took the lives of two occupants of the car.

The accident happened on a relatively flat stretch of highway during a drizzle. Witnesses at the scene said the bodies of the victims were trapped inside the car for about three hours after the crash. They said the car bore Iowa license plates.

The State Safety Patrol said the identity of the victims was unavailable.

Iowa Citian Gets 8 Months In Jail On Knife Charge

An Iowa City man was sentenced to eight months in Linn County jail when he pleaded guilty Wednesday to an assault charge.

Gaylon O. Walley, 39, Dennis Trailer Court, was charged with assault with intent to commit great bodily injury in connection with the knife slashing Aug. 22 of Lawrence B. Clute, 23, in Clute's Cedar Rapids apartment.

At the sentencing Wednesday, six months of the jail term was suspended by the court. He had been free under \$1,000 bond from the Linn County charge, but while free, was ordered taken into custody on a warrant from California officials as a parole violator.

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KIRK DOUGLAS
and LAURENCE OLIVIER
George Bernard Shaw's
THE DEVIL'S DISCIPLE

DOG 'N SUDS
Drive In
Highway 6, West, Coralville
Dog 'N Suds is under new management today, Friday, September 18.

Complete New Menu
Chicken—Shrimp
Fish—Steak Sandwiches
Italian Beef—Bar BQ Ham
Hamburgers
4 Varieties of Delicious Hot Dogs
Come out and get acquainted
BILL LOWMAN
owner

Stock Market Dives After Slight Rise

NEW YORK — The stock market abandoned a slight early advance Thursday and slid to a severe loss in quiet trading.

An estimated \$2.2 billion was cut from the quoted values of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the fall in The Associated Press average.

The retreat was not quite as bad as Monday's but it made a mockery of Wednesday's feeble rally and left no doubt that the present market trend is definitely downward, at least until better support develops.

The desultory action of the market itself as it rallied from almost uninterrupted daily declines was one discouraging influence. Brokers also cited the widening effects of the steel strike and the preoccupation with tight money and high interest rates.

Some Wall Streeters said there was considerable hesitation based on the address to the United Nations Friday by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 3.41 to 629.00.

Motors were active, pacing the market while it was on the up-side.

Volume dwindled to 2,090,000 shares from 2,180,000 Wednesday in a further reflection of caution. The AP 60-stock average dropped \$1.70 to \$218.40 with industrials down \$2.40, rails down \$2.00 and another low for the year and utilities down 40 cents.

There were three new highs for the year and 121 new lows.

Theater To Be Discussed When—

State Group Meets Today

Iowa theater groups will have an opportunity to brush up on the techniques of directing, play selection, arena theatre and personnel recruiting at four workshops scheduled for Saturday afternoon at the first annual meeting of the Iowa Community Theatre Association (ICTA) in Des Moines.

The two-day ICTA meeting will open tonight at the Des Moines Playhouse with a reading of Eugene O'Neill's "Emperor Jones" by members of the Des Moines Community Playhouse and the Des Moines Drama Workshop.

Saturday morning sessions will include a panel discussion of community theater organization, led by Ronald Gee, formerly assistant professor of dramatic art at SU and now at Western Illinois University at Macomb; a session on the community theater and taxes with Bob Mannheim, Des Moines attorney, and Arthur McGivern, Ottumwa attorney, taking part, and a panel discussion of educational theater led by Curtis Page of Drake University.

Each of the four workshops scheduled for Saturday afternoon will be run twice so that persons at-

tending will be able to take part in at least two.

Isabel Alt of the Des Moines Community Playhouse will lead the workshop on "Play Selection"; James Bauer of the Des Moines Drama Workshop will be in charge of the workshop on "Arena Theatre"; Howard Orms, director of the Des Moines Community Playhouse and president of ICTA, will be in charge of the workshop on "Directing," and Sherwood Loughrey of the Des Moines Community Playhouse will be responsible for the workshop on "Personnel Recruiting."

Arnold Gillette, director of the SU Theatre, will lecture on design in the theatre at 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Pulitzer Prize winner Elmer Rice will be the featured speaker Saturday at 8:30 p.m. in the Des Moines Playhouse.

Visitors will be welcome at all of the ICTA programs, according to John Winnie, acting director of SU's Television Center. Winnie has been nominated by the University for the post of executive secretary of the association.

Iowa City delegates who will be

attending the two-day meeting include: Mrs. Hood Gardner, 508 S. Summit St., recording secretary for the board of directors; Mrs. Arthur Kern, 630 Bowery St.; Marjorie Zumstein, 118 1/2 S. Dubuque St.; and Joseph L. Mauch, 1215 Louise St.

Scottish Teen-Agers Guilty Of Bigamy

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Two Scottish teen-agers were found guilty Thursday of bigamy. Robert Burgess, 19, and Mary Lynch, 18, admitted they were already married to two other people when they went through a ceremony April 24. Burgess was sentenced to three weeks in jail. Mrs. Lynch, the mother of a year-old child by her legal marriage, was let off with a reprimand.

11 SPIES CAUGHT

TOKYO (AP) — Peiping radio Thursday reported capture of 11 spies allegedly sent by Nationalist China to Fukien province opposite Formosa.

SAME DAY SATURDAY SERVICE
Garments for quick service brought in any time Friday and before 10 a.m. Saturday will be ready Saturday afternoon.
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FOR SALE or rent, modern trailer, 2 bedrooms, air-conditioned, built-in HIFI, Call 6180, also see — Lot 909, 2630 sale, Rent — \$60.00 plus utilities and trailer space. 9-24

Help Wanted
FOUNTAIN HELP — full or part-time. Excellent salary. Apply in person. Lubin's Drug. 10-18

Where To Eat
TURKEY SANDWICHES and HOME-MADE PIES to go. Maplecrest Sandwich Shop, Hwy. 218 South, Across from the Airport. Phone 8-1772. 8-19RC

Apartment for Rent
FOR RENT — Two 2 room apartments, 423 S. Madison. Phone 5330. 9-25

Room for Rent
QUIET pleasant rooms for graduate or employed men. Close in. Dial 8275. 9-24

Work Wanted
BABYSITTING, full or part time. 8-0317. 9-22

Rooms for Rent
FOR RENT — 2 single rooms; clean, quiet, warm. Phone 5400. 9-24

Help Wanted—Male
WANTED — REGISTERED PHARMACISTS who desire rapid growth, high earnings, and personal success in the profession of pharmacy. We have openings for three registered pharmacists to work in stores doing 25% of their volume in prescriptions. Unequalled opportunity — retirement insurance, hospitalization insurance, other benefits, with an opportunity for partnership in the future. Offered by the most respected drug company in the Midwest. All stores are large and modern with complete parking facilities. Contact Schlegel Drug Stores, 517 Main Street, Davenport, Iowa. Attention: James F. Lischer. 9-25

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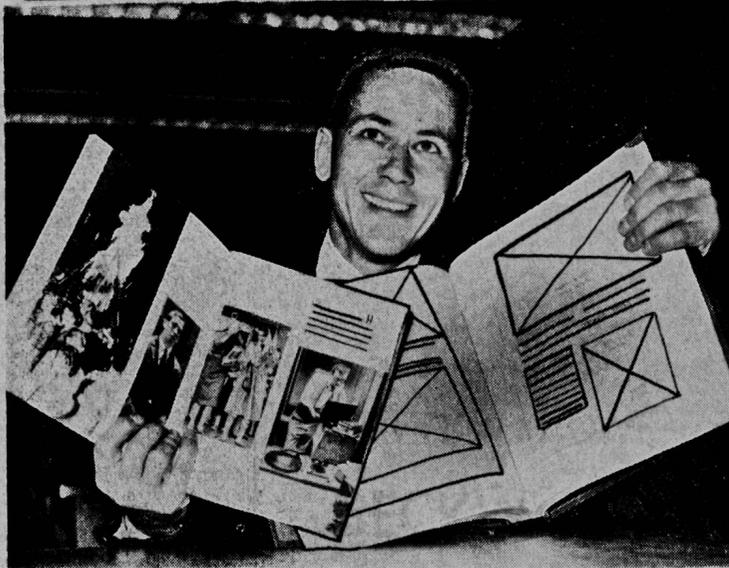
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Highway 6, West, Coralville
Dog 'N Suds is under new management today, Friday, September 18.
Complete New Menu
Chicken—Shrimp
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Italian Beef—Bar BQ Ham
Hamburgers
4 Varieties of Delicious Hot Dogs
Come out and get acquainted
BILL LOWMAN
owner

BLONDIE
By CHIC YOUNG
WE'RE STARVED MOM, CAN WE HAVE SOMETHING TO EAT?
HELP YOURSELVES
SEE ANYTHING ELSE YOU WANT, CHUCK?
MY GOODNESS WHERE DO YOU BOYS PUT IT ALL?
THAT'S JUST WHAT MY MOTHER SAID WHEN WE ATE AT MY HOUSE A FEW MINUTES AGO
9-18

BEEBLE BAILEY
By MORT WALKER
WOULD YOU STEP OVER HERE, MRS. WOOD?
OF COURSE, BEEBLE
YOU HAVEN'T FINISHED YET, HAVE YOU?
NO, I JUST NEED YOUR ADVICE...
WHICH ONE DO YOU LIKE?
B. Bailey
B.B. BEETLE BAILEY
9-18



IT'S HAWKEYE TIME AGAIN. Larry Day, A4, Grimes, Editor of the 1960 Hawkeye, already has his hands full of pages and pages for your new annual. Shown here are the opening section and book outlines. The big job before Day and his staff is to put YOU and SUI into these pages. All students are urged to sign for their 1960 Hawkeyes during Registration. Books will be available only through card reservations.

Rocket Ship Makes Flight; Very Successful, Says Pilot

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — The X-15 rocket plane passed a major milestone Thursday on its way to the edge of space. It performed beautifully.

The black stub-winged dart, field in its cramped cockpit, soared and circled spectacularly over the Mojave Desert then glided to a perfect landing on a dry lake bed.

Crossfield called it "a very successful flight. It performed better than expected."

Jubilant officials of North American Aviation, the X-15's makers, said this and future flights are pioneering a technique that could be used to shuttle men between the earth and satellite space stations.

The X-15, equipped with more powerful engines, is expected later this year to rocket more than 100 miles high at faster than 4,000 m.p.h. Such performances would enable it to reach space stations.

The X-15 was carried to 38,000 feet by a B-52 mother ship. Cut loose at 8:07 a.m., it dropped 3,000 feet before Crossfield fired the first of its twin rocket engines. The engines caught and it soared like a bullet to 50,000 feet, passing the B-52 and three jet fighter chase planes as if they were standing still. It trailed great puffs of white smoke as Crossfield jockeyed the throttle.

He eased it into a wide circle to the left, lining the clear blue sky with twin contrails. Completing the circle, which had a 100-mile perimeter, he leveled off and, his three-minute fuel supply exhausted, dropped quickly down for a perfect 200 m.p.h. landing at 8:17 a.m. on the bed of Rogers Dry Lake. The X-15 skidded a mile, kicking up a huge rooster tail of dust.

Crossfield said he flew well in excess of mach 2 — 1,400 m.p.h. — but declined to give his top speed. As he flew, Crossfield chatted by radio with Air Force Maj. Robert White, piloting one of the chase planes.

"Nice and easy, daddy," White counseled as Crossfield came in to land. "I'm an old pro, daddio," Crossfield came back.

SUI Receives Ph.D. Grant In Chemistry

SUI was one of a group of American colleges and universities to receive 75 direct grants and 44 fellowships from the Eastman Kodak Company recently.

A fellowship for an advanced student was given SUI for study toward a Ph.D. degree in chemistry. The fellowship, valued at more than \$2,000, is part of the more than \$6,000,000 in aid-to-education contributions announced by the company.

The Kodak fellowship program, which was begun in 1939, is designed to assist promising young students in advanced study in science, engineering, and business.

Students to receive the fellowships will be chosen by the colleges to whom the fellowships have been awarded. In awarding the Ph.D. fellowships, preference will be given to persons in their last year of study for the doctoral degree. Selection will be based upon financial need and scholastic ability.

Each Ph.D. fellowship recipient will receive \$2,000, or \$2,500 if married and with dependent children. Also provided are tuition and fees, funds to enable the student to attend one professional meeting appropriate to his field of study, and an additional \$1,000 to the university to help defray research expenses.

Oil Executive Back After 1-Day Trip

CHICAGO (AP) — An oil company executive reappeared at his office Thursday as mysteriously as he vanished and a citywide police lookout for him was called off.

Harold T. Martin, 50, president of Martin Oil Service, said only that pressures of business had prompted him to take a little vacation. He had been missing since Wednesday afternoon when he failed to report for a business meeting he had called.

Barney Hedstrom, manager of the office, told police of Martin's return. Police Capt. Otto Kruezer said he did not plan to question Martin.

"I believe he is a responsible man over 21," the captain said. "I think the fact that he has not seen fit to inform his associates of his whereabouts overnight is not a cause for alarm."

Martin visited two of the company's 80 gasoline stations before he vanished. At one he cashed a check for \$130.

Hundreds Feared Drowned As Tapti River Runs Wild

BOMBAY, India (AP) — The flooding Tapti River burst through a protective wall and poured into the city of Surat Thursday, covering two square miles within five minutes. Hundreds were believed drowned.

The waters rushed into the main bazaar area with such speed that hundreds were trapped. The water was 12 feet deep in some places. Many houses and cattle were swept away.

The inundation took place when one of the two ancient city walls collapsed as the river rose two feet above the danger mark. Several policemen keeping an eye on the river were reported missing.

The Bombay state Government said flood waters from the Tapti and Narmada rivers had devastated coastal towns and villages. They estimated 5,000 peasant homes were washed away in the Ahmedabad district alone.

MOSCOW RADIO LONDON (AP) — Moscow radio reported Thursday the posthumous award of the Order of the Red Star to a young Communist League member who lost his life fighting hooligans.

California Graph Records Strong Quake Near Gulf

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP) — An earthquake strong enough to cause damage was recorded by the University of California seismograph at 4:17 p.m. Thursday.

Dr. Don Tocher, seismologist, estimated the quake centered in the northern part of the Gulf of California between Baja California and the Mexican mainland. It was located 675 miles from here.

The area where the quake was suspected to have centered is sparsely populated.

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