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The Dainty Touch

Little finger lifted in a dainty manner, Russia's No. 1 man, Premier Nikita Khrushchev takes an olive from a salad tray served him during today's luncheon at the University of Pittsburgh. He was guest at the school luncheon before leaving for Washington on his nationwide tour. Waitress is not identified. —AP Wirephoto.

Khrushchev Ends Tour; Prepares For Ike Talks

'K' Attempts To Influence Americans

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev's tour around the United States ends in an intriguing mystery. The mystery is: did the people he met, the factories he saw, the fields he tramped and the politics he talked make any real impression?

President Eisenhower hopes to get some answer to this question in talks at Camp David, Md., over the next three days.

But there is considerable evidence to suggest that in Khrushchev's own view the far more important question is: what impact did he make on the people he talked to, joked with, and sometimes angrily shouted at?

In essence the possibility of some of the best informed U.S. officials is that Khrushchev traveled the United States not to learn but to teach, and that his thick, time-hardened crust of Communist doctrine effectively insulated his mind against any profound new impressions.

On other points of speculation there is less uncertainty in high official quarters over significant aspects of the trip. These points are notable:

1. By his persistent crusading for the Communist system, his cocky, even arrogant predictions of Red triumph, his temperamental outbursts of anger, Khrushchev on balance has probably hardened the conviction of millions of Americans that the Soviet Union will continue for a long time to be an extremely dangerous, tricky, perhaps sinister rival.
2. Simply by his coming here and being received by Eisenhower, Khrushchev has probably succeeded in softening the attitudes of many foreign governments and peoples.
3. Insofar as basic policy considerations are concerned, Khrushchev apparently expects the United States, not the Soviet Union, to do the changing to make possible an end to the cold war.

Khrushchev: Trade And Disarmament Are Peace Tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev was quoted Thursday night as saying disarmament and willingness to trade more with the Soviet Union are tests of whether the United States wants peace or war.

"If the United States renounces disarmament one would doubt its sincerity," Khrushchev reportedly told leading U.S. businessmen. "It would appear to be not mature."

Khrushchev hit on the disarmament and trade themes at a gold-service dinner given by Eric Ridder, publisher of the New York Journal of Commerce, and attended by two-dozen Americans, including some of the country's top corporation executives.

Ridder said afterwards that because of the political gulf between the Soviet and American ways it does not look as if trade between the two countries will boom overnight.

Walter T. Ridder, Ridder publications Washington bureau chief, quoted Khrushchev as declaring: "Disarmament is a test of whether you want peace. If the United States does not show progress in disarmament negotiations, it will show that you want war."

Oscar E. Naumann, the Journal of Commerce's Washington bureau chief, said Khrushchev said in pushing for expanded trade:

"We want to live in peace with you. We want trade with you because we believe trade is a litmus paper to indicate whether you want to live with us."

Khrushchev unveiled a sweeping disarmament plan in a U.N. speech last Thursday. He called for abolition of all military forces in four years. The United States has said it will seriously study the proposal but wants to know more about how it would be enforced.

Homecoming Float Entries Must Meet Monday Deadline

With SUI's Homecoming just two weeks away, SUI housing units and organizations have begun preparations for floats in the Homecoming Parade.

Entries for floats are due Monday by 5 p.m. in the Office of Student Affairs. Wallace Maner, chairman of the float sub-committee, said entries will not be accepted after this deadline.

Last spring 47 housing units told the committee they would enter floats, Maner said. Some units will enter floats jointly, he said, so about 30 floats are expected to be in the parade. This is near the number of floats which have participated in recent years.

Float entries will be numbered in the order in which they are received. This is for the purpose of assigning sponsors, Maner said, and has no bearing on the parade line-up which will be determined by a drawing at a later date.

In case of similar themes and slogans submitted, the earlier entry

will be accepted and the later entry will be required to make a change. There is no single, general theme for the floats, Maner said. The entry should simply be in good taste and in keeping with the general idea, events and traditions of Homecoming, he explained.

Sponsors, downtown merchants offering help, will be assigned to floats at a meeting of all float chairmen Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the International Center. Chairmen will get additional float information at this time, Maner said.

The limit of expenditures on each parade entry is \$150, including the \$75 contribution from a commercial sponsor. Groups are on their honor to observe this limit, Maner added.

Winning floats will be picked on the basis of originality, beauty and humor. A sweepstakes award will be given to the float which, in the opinion of the judges, is the best in the parade. First and second-place winners will be named in each of the above three categories. In case of floats entered

jointly, duplicate trophies will be awarded.

Any non-student campus group may enter the float competition in a special division. A single sweepstakes trophy will be awarded to the winning float in this division.

Float entries must be accompanied with a sketch and detailed description of the entry, including all printed matter and the slogan. Failure to file sketch and description may disqualify the entry, Maner said.

Floats are to be dismantled Friday night following the parade. In previous years, floats have been displayed near the stadium Friday night and Saturday.

Other qualifications of each float include: an overall height of not more than 14 feet; fire extinguishers on the float and a speedy exit for riders in case of emergency; a space near the front of each float for the identification number; and display card with identity of groups constructing the float and sponsor attached to the rear of the entry.

3-Day Session Set For Pair At Camp David

Parley Could Shape Future World Events

WASHINGTON (AP) — Nikita Khrushchev returned from his flying tour across the United States Thursday to get down to the real business of his American trip.

This is a round of intensive talks with President Eisenhower on a wide assortment of cold war problems ranging from disarmament through the Berlin crisis to fighting in Laos.

The outcome of these secret discussions, starting late Friday at Eisenhower's Maryland mountain retreat, Camp David, and continuing through Sunday morning, is bound to affect the course of world events in the days and months ahead.

Khrushchev, wearing a light gray suit and carrying a blue-gray felt hat, was more than an hour behind schedule after a late leave-taking in Pittsburgh, where he spent one of the happier days of his cross-country tour.

For once, being late, the Soviet Premier made no speech on arriving at the airport. He stepped out of the U.S. Air Force jet transport that bore him from Pittsburgh to Andrews Air Force Base in 45 minutes and walked directly to the bubbletop White House limousine waiting for him.

Khrushchev, looking tired but happy, waved amiably to newsmen and remarked to one Air Force crewman: "You fly like an eagle."

In contrast to the ceremonious

Cool Coon Rapids Kids Collect Cold Corn Cash

COON RAPIDS (AP) — Two 13-year-old capitalists used communism's No. 1 man to turn a couple of bushels of corn into a tidy \$100 profit.

Twins Vida and Vicki Peterson charged 50 cents an ear for "souvenir corn" during Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit here.

They sold more than 200 ears. The corn, at market value, was worth about \$2.

welcome he received at the same airport 10 days ago on his arrival from Moscow, Khrushchev was greeted more or less perfunctorily Thursday, on the theory that this was just another stop on his itinerary.

Eisenhower sent Undersecretary of State Robert Murphy out to welcome the Soviet leader back to Washington and accompany him on the automobile trip back downtown.

Only a few hundred persons were at the airport but several thousand were waiting in Lafayette Park outside Blair House, the governments official guest residence.

In the streets fronting on the White House and Blair House, and at nearby intersections, Thursday's crowds seemed more dense than at the time of Khrushchev's big reception of Sept. 15.

The main events on the night's schedule were a big reception at the Soviet Embassy and then a private dinner with a group of prominent businessmen.

A possibility arose that Eisenhower may make some kind of public report on the Camp David talks.

The Soviets have arranged for Khrushchev to hold an hour-long news conference after he returns to Washington from Camp David Sunday afternoon, and to follow this up with an hour-long speech on NBC radio and television.

Having thus delivered his farewell sum up to the country at large, Khrushchev is due to board the Soviet jet airplane that brought him here and fly back to Moscow.

A reporter asked the White House press secretary, James C. Hagerty, whether Eisenhower had any plans to counterbalance the Premier's news conference and radio-TV talks.

"I haven't any comment," Hagerty said. Reminded that he had said earlier this week that Eisenhower had no such plan, Hagerty replied: "Now I've changed that to 'no comment'."

Card Section Badges Read At IMU Desk

Card section badges may be picked up and card section seats purchased today and Monday in the East Lobby Conference Room of the Iowa Memorial Union.

The card section, sponsored by the SUI Pep Club, is located between the north 20 and 40-yard lines in the student section at all SUI home football games. There are about 900 seats in the section.

Card tricks are done with various colored cards held by students and flipped in unison to form a picture or slogan for the rest of the nearly 60,000 fans in the stadium to see. Tricks are done before the game begins and at halftime.

Students who signed up and paid for their badges last spring may secure badges from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Union.

A few seats are still available on a "first come, first serve" basis. Badges are 25 cents each, but they are sold only in pairs.

Football tickets for the card section must be picked up the Monday before each home game from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Athletic Department Ticket Office. Each student must present an I.D. card and certificate of registration to receive his ticket.

L.A. Policeman Receives Presents From Khrushchev

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was critical of the tight security maintained by Los Angeles police during his recent visit here.

But Thursday the man responsible for the security received a load of gifts from his critic.

Police Chief William H. Parker said Khrushchev sent him three bottles of vodka, an inland box, a book of colored photos of Moscow, caviar, a model of the first Soviet Sputnik and some toy figures.

Khrushchev invited Parker to visit Moscow. The chief says he isn't accepting the invitation.

Former Texas Governor Dies Of Heart Attack

LAREDO, Tex. (AP) — U.S. Dist. Court Judge James V. Allred, 60, a former governor of Texas, died of a heart attack Thursday shortly after being admitted to a hospital.

Allred, here to preside at the September term of the U.S. District Court for south Texas, had complained of severe chest pains Wednesday, Dr. John T. Lowry, his physician said.

He returned to the bench Thursday morning, but interrupted the court's proceedings to announce he was "a little under the weather" and would recess court until 2:30 p.m.

Astronaut Hospitalized With Virus Infection

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — One of Uncle Sam's seven astronauts, Capt. Donald Slayton, is in Lackland Air Force Base Hospital undergoing a thorough physical examination, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration announced Thursday.

One of the astronauts is expected to be the first American to soar into outer space. The agency said Slayton has a virus infection.

French Airliner Crashes; 48 Reported Killed, 12 Survive

BORDEAUX, France (AP) — A French jet airliner bound for Africa crashed, burned and exploded here late Thursday night. Forty-eight of 60 persons aboard were reported killed.

The 12 reported survivors include three children. They were rushed to a Bordeaux hospital. Most were reported burned seriously.

Earlier reports had said there were only six survivors. The plane carried 51 passengers and a crew of nine.

The four-engine DC-7 was taking off on a regular flight to Abidja and Bamako, French Africa, when it plunged about 11:45 p.m. into a pine forest two miles from the end of the runway at Bordeaux-Merignac Airport. It had come from Paris and made a two-hour stop here.

Airport people said the plane apparently developed engine trouble and had difficulty lifting from the runway.

"Its engines didn't sound right," said a French air force officer stationed at the airport.

The plane cut a wide path through the brush and pines. "There was a tremendous roar when the plane blew up," said another officer. "We could see two immense balls of flame."

Crash vehicles and rescue teams including truck loads of soldiers from the air unit at the airport streamed out toward flames seen leaping above the trees.

In the airport lounge hysterical relatives and friends surged about begging for information. Some prayed. Others broke guard rails at the field and dashed for the wreck.

The plane caught fire when it hit, witnesses believed, and blew up when the gas tanks ignited. Early arrivals said they could see passengers frantically trying to get out before the explosion.

Ike Not To Stop Water Project Appropriations

WASHINGTON (AP) — Budget Director Maurice Stans said Thursday the administration will not withhold funds for construction of 67 new water projects that President Eisenhower opposed and Congress passed over his veto.

"I think I can assure you that the President will not freeze those funds," Stans said. "We have been working over the last two weeks with the Corps of Engineers and Bureau of Reclamation on an orderly program to start the projects Congress has asked to be started, including the 67 new starts."

Stans gave this assurance in response to a question during his mid-year budget review. The public works appropriation bill allowed \$1,185,093,000 to finance work during the year ending June 30, 1960. There had been speculation that Eisenhower might withhold money for the 67 projects, including some in Iowa.

Weather Forecast

Possible Showers, Cooler

WRITER DIES LONDON (AP) — George Padmore, 56, West African writer and long associate of Prime Minister Kwame Nkrumah of Ghana, died Wednesday night of a liver affliction.

Atlas-Able Moon Rocket Explodes On Launching Pad

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A towering Atlas-Able moon rocket exploded during an engine test Thursday, postponing a U.S. effort to even the moon score with the Russians and prompting a study of other space probes planned earlier this fall.

The 100-foot rocket, scheduled to carry a 375-pound satellite to a moon orbit early next month,

was destroyed when tons of exploding fuel ripped through the first two of its four stages.

The small third and fourth stages were not on the missile. The Air Force announced the explosion occurred during a static test of the missile and that it is investigating the cause. A static firing checks all operating functions of the engines, including ignition, while the rocket is locked on its pad.

The United States was counting on the Atlas-Able to better the spectacular Soviet moon strike of Sept. 13.

It was scheduled for launching during the period of Oct. 3-6, when the moon will be at its closest point to the earth, about 221,000.

A spokesman for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration said in Washington that it's unlikely another rocket can be readied in time for an October launch.

NASA announced that as a result of the blowup, it will make a complete study of space probes tentatively set for this fall. This would include an attempt to send a probe toward Venus in November.

Earlier, a NASA spokesman said the entire American space program would come under scrutiny, but this was later toned down to include only the fall launches.

The Atlas-Able was the third U.S. space vehicle to fail during Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit to this country.

Smaller Nations Ask Recognition In World Affairs

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Small nations insisted Thursday on their right to speak up on disarmament and other problems confronting President Eisenhower and Premier Nikita Khrushchev in their face-to-face talks this weekend.

Speakers from Canada, Norway, Cuba and Ghana said the small nations must be consulted and informed of big-power decisions through the U.N. or any other channel.

"Clearly the middle and smaller powers must have an opportunity of being heard" said Foreign Minister Howard Green of Canada, "for disarmament is of the deepest concern to all mankind."

'I Pledge My Loyalty ...'

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K's Iowa Stay Very Cordial: Soviet Press

MOSCOW (AP) — The official Soviet news agency Tass Thursday carried a detailed account of Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev's visit to Iowa, which it called "America's biggest agricultural center."

"The agency said Khrushchev was cordially greeted by Iowans all along the route of a drive from Des Moines to Coon Rapids and the farm of Roswell Garst.

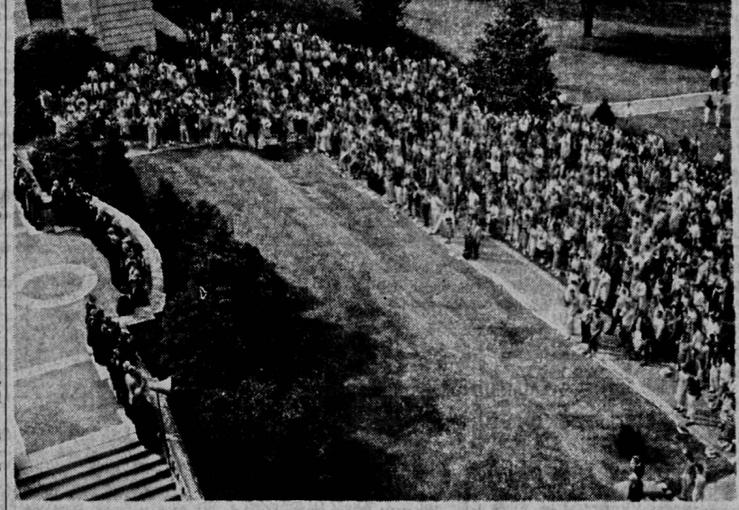
"The roads were lined by thousands of farmers and school children," Tass said. "They waved state flags of the United States and the Soviet Union and posters reading: 'Welcome, Peace, Friendship ... Greetings to Nikita Khrushchev.'"

"The visiting premier also got 'an extremely warm welcome' when he visited the Iowa State University in Ames, Tass added.

Tass kept up with the fast-moving premier, reporting his activities Thursday in his visits to industrial sites in Pennsylvania. The agency's account included an incident in which an American worker gave Khrushchev a cigar and the premier responded by giving the worker a wrist watch.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda told its readers the atmosphere in the United States had greatly changed and that Khrushchev had brought it about in little more than a week.

A headline on Pravda's front page said "millions upon millions of Americans give Khrushchev a joyous welcome."



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A Night Of Vigil, A Glimpse Of 'K'

By STEVE TUDOR
Daily Iowan Editor

(Continued from Thursday's D.I.)
It was five a.m. on the day that Nikita Khrushchev was to leave Des Moines and go to Coon Rapids. Upstairs in the Hotel Fort Des Moines Khrushchev was fast asleep, and we were seated with our artist friend in the lobby, where we were maintaining an all-night vigil. It had been there since eleven and it had been there for an intensely interesting experience.

Along the spiral parking ramp across the street and silhouetted against the lightning sky, a policeman with a rifle slung on his shoulder paced to and fro.

As it happened, the reason we were allowed to stay had much to do with our companion. We had come to the hotel with none of the special credentials required of reporters covering the Khrushchev trip, and it was by sheer luck that we were allowed to come in and stay in the first place. Being a university student was one extenuating factor, but we think that our artist was even more important. During the hours we were in the hotel, her sketching drew the attention of many policemen, reporters and security agents, who engaged in conversation with her. In this way our relationship with the officials became less impersonal. There is something about a fresh young coed . . . Ah, Eros!

By six o'clock the lobby was fast filling up. The security men began

to make their appearance, and the newsroom too. Quite noticeable was the atmosphere of tension, which was to gain in intensity as the time of Khrushchev's departure drew near. The reporters wore clean shirts, with ties properly knotted, in readiness for the onslaught of those events which were to become the news. The strong anticipation of those events and the knowledge of what was a sense certain to happen gave us an almost thrilling, as if it were the continuous unrolling of an old scroll, was all foretold. Across the room the custodian was cleaning a narrow carpet for the second time.

Back of the desk a man had been working with an adding machine during the small hours of the night. This fellow had a strip of tape hanging out of the back of his machine that must have been eight feet long, and we speculated whether all those figures represented whether all those figures represented solid gold. Now he ripped off the strip and closed up shop. Perhaps it would not have been discreet to be seen adding up profits when Nikita came down.

In our simplicity we kept wondering why in the world the custodian was taking so many pains to red up that strip of carpet. Finally our artist suggested that that was the route Khrushchev would take through the lobby to get to the main door. She had already blocked out a portion of the area in her sketch pad in anticipation of his appearance and it occurred to us that the brains of this expedition

were not concentrated in our half.

Khrushchev was expected to appear about 8:30. By seven the police were stationed at regular intervals, and there was a contingent of state troopers stationed discreetly in a corner near the elevator in case he came down early to take a walk. At this time one of the more comic incidents of our vigil occurred. In walked about ten heavies, all dressed in dark, well-tailored, single-breasted suits and all wearing wide brimmed hats with the fronts pulled down over their eyes. Each man carried a newspaper. "They split up and went every which way" as the line goes, and after all had seated themselves, tugged down the brims of their hats and poked their noses in their newspapers, they started peering around the room, over and around the edges of their papers.

One sat opposite us about six feet away and began peeping at us. We peeped back at him. After about 15 peeps we were both satisfied, except that we would have been even more flattered had his paper been upside-down. He moved somewhere else, presumably where he could concentrate on the sports page.

People continued to come in, filling the lobby, and all sat or stood facing the elevator entrance. When over 50 pairs of eyes turned to it. Outside, the pavements were already crowded, and the official cars of the entourage were lining up. The guard pacing the top of the ramp was being more watchful.

We might mention that due to the impulsive nature of our journey we had left dressed in sneakers, khaki trousers, a soiled sports shirt, and an aged sports jacket. We needed a shave and our hair was unkempt. And the fatigue of being up for some 40 hours had done nothing to help our appearance.

And to us it is remarkable how well we were treated by one and all of the officials, despite our appearance and despite our lack of credentials. Everyone was helpful, courteous, and happy to supply us with information. This seemed to us to speak well for the operation of the law on local, state and national levels.

Before Khrushchev appeared, we had the feeling that after all the preparation occurring around us and after our long wait, it would end in anti-climax. He would probably walk quickly by and that would be it. But when he came in, it was not like that at all. For he stood and chatted in the lobby for ten minutes or so and we were able to get quite a good look at him at close range. We had a clear view from perhaps ten feet away. And in fact we felt deeply moved because here, nearby, was the man feared more than any other by the people of our country. Here he was in our midst and if there was a possibility of changing fear into friendship it was here and now.

CAVIAR PRODUCTION HIGH
MOSCOW — So far this year, canneries on the lower Volga and Ural rivers have tinned 220,000 pounds more of pressed caviar than last year, according to a dispatch from Caspian port city of Astrakhan. The increase is due to exceedingly high catches of fish, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

WSUI

At 910 Kilocycles

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 1959

8:00 Morning Chapel
8:15 News
8:30 Security In A Nuclear Age
9:30 Bookshelf
10:00 News
10:05 Music
12:00 Rhythm Rambles
12:30 News
12:45 Editorial Page
1:00 Mostly Music
2:00 News Final
2:15 SIGN OFF

Cinema

Editor's Note:
This is first of a series of weekly movie reviews which will consider a few of the movies to be seen at the local theaters.

By JAMES COLEMAN

THE MOVIES: SHAW SWASH-BUCKLED
Hecht-Hill-Lancaster ("Rose Tattoo, Sweet Smell of Success") have produced a film based on G. B. Shaw's early play "The Devil's Disciple." It will run another week in Iowa City. Pieces of Shaw's satire of Victorian melodrama with these are turned to good use by Hollywood's two great assets, Kirk Douglas and Burt Lancaster with assistants, even saves, from the imported Sir Laurence Olivier.

The story, against a background of Puritanism and the American Revolution deals with the entry of free-spoken disciple Dick Dudgeon (Douglas) into a complacent, self-righteous Royalist little New Hampshire town where this devil's disciple turns Parson Anderson (Lancaster) into a Rebel captain by going, in the Parson's place, to the gallows.

Shaw is cut and patched in Hollywood fashion rather less than might be expected; the excellent courtroom scene, for instance, remains intact. The domestic emphasis of the play is gone, outdoor activities are greatly increased, and Burgoyne (Olivier) moves in and out of the movie far more frequently than in the play. Olivier's portrayal of Gentleman General Jack Burgoyne, his fight with the Rebels and with the British War Office ("Jobbery and snobbery, incompetence and Red Tape"), is the best feature of the film. Besides clipping off Shaw's lines perfectly and perhaps inspiring Douglas and Lancaster a little, Olivier adds several touches undoubtedly his own. For instance as he plays Burgoyne, the general is always silently accompanied by his mistress as Edward was accompanied by Jane Shore in his production of Richard III. Douglas and Lancaster are given opportunity to swashbuckle in the great outdoors and besides making money, they all obviously had a good time.

The satire of melodrama, which wasn't very effective in the play, becomes something more amendable to the movies: comic melodrama. There is a surprise legacy, a poor little illegitimate Elsie, a comic single-handed capture of Springfield by the Parson-turned-Rebel captain, a tale-of-two-cities

substitute for capital punishment, and a last minute rescue at the gallows.
If Shaw's message was only "each to his own nature," it comes across well in the film. Handsome reckless and sardonic Dick Dudgeon goes out laughing. The solid enduring Parson sits high on his horse after having changed the course of history and looks condescendingly at his rather harassed wife, and Burgoyne with a sneer at history, assumes his "we gentlemen against the world" pose and sets off toward Saratoga and his decisive defeat of October, 1777, the turning point of the War of Independence.

Soviet Press Says Nikita's Talk Distorted

MOSCOW — Walter P. Reuther was accused in a Soviet statement Thursday of spreading absolutely fantastic inventions in telling of exchanges at the San Francisco meeting of AFL-CIO representatives with Premier Nikita Khrushchev.
The president of the United Auto Workers grossly distorted Khrushchev's statements at a news conference concerning the meeting, said the statement, attributed to the Soviet press group with the Premier and distributed by the Tass news agency.
It accused Reuther of ascribing to Khrushchev things "that he has never said."
Moreover, the statement charged the text of a summary made public by the American labor leaders and published Tuesday by the New York Times was "absolutely distorted in its contents."
"They apparently feared to inform the readers of the Soviet Premier's actual pronouncements," the Soviet statement said.
American reporters were barred from the meeting of Khrushchev with the labor leaders, a conversation of more than three hours which the Soviet statement said "became very heated at times."

For the avowed purpose of re-establishing the truth, the lengthy statement alternated paraphrase and direct quotations.

Letter To Editor Attacks D.I. Story About Khrushchev

To the Editor:

The Daily Iowan "outside looking in" coverage of this week's visit of Mr. Khrushchev to Iowa has stimulated some thought in these quarters . . . a remarkable fact when one considers the lack of adult imagination evident in the rather insipid stories appearing in yesterday's (Sept. 24) paper.

Daily Iowan reporters concurred with their thought little of the educational attainment and interest level of their readers and they failed to consider methods of honest journalistic self-promotion.

Tudor's report served warning to us that he is a man who looks on events of historical importance through the eyes of a 12-year-old. The fact that the Daily Iowan party lacked proper press credentials was passed to the readers as a joke . . . as if to say . . . "after all, we reporters can't always have the best of tools." We'll be the first to admit this truism, but to attempt to obtain interesting feature material without proper press authorization is very difficult. The job CAN be done; however, Steven Tudor failed to do it. This is analogous to a situation where a reporter arrived at a fire scene without his pencil. He turned and went home because without his pencil, he couldn't see. While the eyes of the world focused on Mr. K's doings, Mr. Tudor's eyes captured such things as three kitchen boys in soiled white shirts who walked out of the hotel . . . two reporters who jumped to their feet and attempted to interview Adlai Stevenson.

Tudor writes "With Stevenson is his younger son, John, but our attention is so concentrated on his father's face, seen by us for the first time, that like the true amateurs we are, we neglected to observe the son." Throughout his article, Tudor seems to be trying to convince us that Daily Iowan reporters are incompetent. For instance, when Daily Iowan reporters failed to reach Mr. Stevenson by phone, they reported the incident to us with one word . . . "Bungled."

The point should not be hard to discover. Daily Iowan reporters ARE competent journalists. All reporters make mistakes. All reporters mentally kick themselves just after sending their dispatch down the wire when they remember that "fabulous little feature" that they neglected to include in their story. BUT, they don't tell their readers how they managed to mess it up! It is essential to their careers that they appear to us as journalistic masterminds.

While books have been written describing the humorous mistakes of newsmen, Tudor should have saved his mistakes for a book. We turn to the Daily Iowan for hard news or interesting features. We don't care about how you gathered the news unless you did something unusual. We don't want to read about the stories you didn't get. For your own prestige, you shouldn't want to tell us. Why mention the fact that Daily Iowan reporters lacked press credentials even though other newsmen had procured theirs as late as Sept. 12, eleven days after the application deadline? Don't tell us about the interview you DID get with some lesser but nonetheless interesting bystander. Tudor has tried to turn journalistic catastrophe into a humorous article for 12-year-olds.

In short, the Daily Iowan reporters lacked imagination and honest promotional insight. Readers would have been somewhat impressed if

instead of telling us about their lack of planning and bad luck, they had told us that we were reading exclusive Daily Iowan feature material gathered on the scene by Daily Iowan reporters.

With proper planning, the Daily Iowan could have provided readers with good human interest material. Our paper could have been there with a tear in its eye as it saw a blond, two-year-old girl standing in a farm driveway waving a tiny American flag. Our paper could have been there to echo "how true" when a LOOK reporter remarked that "even the Ruskiys would laugh at that" after being told that Iowa is the only state where cigarette machines are illegal. We could have read that Steven Garst told reporters that "he guessed he couldn't be called a peasant."

To us, these little tidbits appear to be good features. They were all found on the road with the Khrushchev party, but there WERE good features to be found at the hotel where the Daily Iowan reporters camped. Unfortunately, our Thursday paper contains throwaway material and jokes about the stories that were missed.

Mariene Jorgensen's piece dealing with her conversation with her uncle, Coon Rapids' Mayor Clifford Bowman was good, almost a story for the wire. Many college students are interested in the impressions of a small-town mayor upon meeting a powerful world figure. How refreshing this story was after we finished wading through Tudor's long article. But why the lack of self-promotion on the part of the Daily Iowan? Why did Miss Jorgensen tell us the mayor was her uncle? We would have been more impressed if she had omitted this detail and let us believe the interview was a result of her reporting persistence and skill. Her statement could lead some to believe that it is difficult to get material without being a relative of the subject . . . or that the Daily Iowan is proud to have such a distinguished young lady on its staff. In her article she in effect tells us that what was probably journalistic skill was merely the accident of birth into the right family.

The Daily Iowan has passed an opportunity to gain additional prestige among its readers. Instead, it probably lost a bit of respect. The Iowan is too fine a newspaper to indulge in Thursday's circus journalism. The beginnings of good stories were found in the printed articles . . . proving that fine material can be secured even when you're "outside looking in." The Iowan reporters just happened to add a few things that turned good cream sour.

Donald D. Forsling
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OFFICIAL DAILY BULLETIN
University Calendar
Friday, September 25
8 to 12 p.m. — Open House — Iowa Memorial Union.

University Bulletin Board
University Bulletin Board notices must be received at The Daily Iowan office, Room 391 Communications Center, by noon of the day before publication. They must be typed and signed by an advisor or officer of the organization being publicized. Purely social functions are not eligible for this section.

STUDENTS who have been approved for National Defense Act Loans for this fall should pick up vouchers at the Office of Student Affairs according to the following schedule: A to L, Friday; J to Q, Monday; R to Z, Sept. 29. Any student wishing to discuss the amount of his loan should see Charlie Mason, coordinator of student aid, in the Office of Student Affairs.

AUDITIONS for University Chorus and University Chamber Singers are being held in 103 Music Building, 9 a.m.-3 p.m., Monday through Friday of this week. Credit is given for participation in these groups.

AUDITIONS for the University Symphony Orchestra are now being held. Go to 119 Music Building or phone x2504 for further particulars. The first rehearsal is Thursday evening, 7:15-9:15. May be taken for credit.

UNIVERSITY COOPERATIVE BABY SITTING LEAGUE BOOK will be in the charge of Mrs. Patrick Kobald from Sept. 15-29. Telephone her at 4233 between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. if a sitter or information about joining the group is desired.

STUDENT COUNCIL BOOK EXCHANGE will operate from Sept. 21 through Oct. 2. Books will be received for sale Sept. 21-24. Books will be sold Sept. 24, 25, 28, 29. Money will be returned Sept. 29, Oct. 1 and 2. Refunds on books sold but no longer current will be made Sept. 29 only. The exchange will be held in the study hall in the basement of Scheffer Hall from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 4:45 p.m.

THE FACULTY WILL MEET in the Senate Chamber of Old Capitol Friday, Sept. 25, at 3:30 p.m. The primary purpose of the meeting is the introduction by departmental executive officers of new members of the regular teaching faculty. There will also be a statement about the College, particularly plans for the coming year.

"HOW TO INCREASE NEWS READERSHIP" a slide-talk by Carl Nelson, SUI '31, president of Carl Nelson Research, Inc., Chicago — open to interested students and faculty members — at Iowa newspaper publishers' and editors, 4 p.m. Oct. 9, Shambaugh Lecture Room.

Hancher Tells SUI Students, Do 'Excellent'

President Virgil M. Hancher advised SUI students Thursday morning to prefer the excellent in all that they do during their years as college students.

President Hancher's brief address at the annual induction ceremony was read by Provost Harvey H. Davis. President Hancher is currently in New York City serving in the U.S. delegation to the General Assembly of the United Nations.

"What really matters is not that you are 18, not what you are today, but what you will become in the years until you graduate. Yet the road to strength and maturity and wisdom begins today. And whether you take it and whether you pursue it depends on you, upon your will, your desire, your goals, your choices," President Hancher said. He urged the students, "Let your choices be wise and good. Prefer the excellent. Whatever you do, do excellently — do it at the highest level of your ability — and begin today. In so doing you will not fail the University, and it will not fail you."

President Hancher asked the students to realize that the things which are not seen are more important than the things which are seen. "Search out the intangibles, the things that no eye can see; the ideas, the discoveries, the life of the mind which make man more than a brute force in the universe — which push him toward new goals more astounding, yet more humane, than any yet dreamed of. Let this challenge not be lost to you," President Hancher said.

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The JAZZ Scene

By GREG MORRIS
To begin with, may I add my wee voice to the hundreds already heard and say to the transfers and new students a swingin' "Hello." And to the returnees, a crazy "Welcome back to the Scene." I hope all the oldsters took this column's advice this past summer and caught as many sessions as possible.

For those of you reading this column for the first time, whether new or old, its purpose is to keep you fairly well informed as to the happenings in the jazz world. Occasionally we present individual views on some aspect of modern jazz, and we try to review a recent LP release. If you have any gripes, suggestions, or anything else you'd like to say to the column, or about it, feel free to write the paper.

Last year there was a Modern Jazz Society organized here on campus. For a new organization, we think we did pretty well. We sponsored a couple of live sessions, free of charge to the audience, and we introduced many persons to some of the finest in modern jazz. We will be having our first meeting of the year shortly, probably next Sunday afternoon. You'll hear more about this later on.

In the latest issue of The Jazz Review, a magazine obtainable only through subscription, I think, there was the text of the last interview with the late Lester "Prez" Young. Tho' it wasn't an enlightening interview from the standpoint of intellectual value, it was amusing to read "Prez" words after he had been told by the interviewer, a Frenchman, that he could talk slang. "Prez" relaxed and spoke some of the swiftest "slang" I've ever heard or read. If perchance you get hold of a copy of the latest issue, I'm sure you'll find this and other articles most interesting.

The great Miles Davis has a new side on the market called "Kind of Blue". As usual, it is a real "gasser". Featured with Miles are Cannonball, Hynton Kelley, Johnny Cobb, Bill Evans, John Soltrane, and Paul Chambers.

Play thru the proverbial grape vine that the entire album will be played this Saturday at 4:30 p.m. on WSUI's Teatime Special.

Well, that about does things up for this week. See you around next week, and we hope to see you at our first, and subsequent, Modern Jazz meetings.

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Here's How

Elmer Herder, an Iowa State Representative from Sioux County, shows V. A. V. Rajan of Vellore, South India, how he uses his tractor on his 360 acre farm near Sioux Center. Rajan, an artist and photographer, is a guest student at Northwestern College in Orange City.

Suez Block 'Arrogant', Says Israel

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Israel accused the United Arab Republic Thursday of threatening the rights of all maritime nations by refusing passage of Israeli cargoes and ships through the Suez Canal. Golda Meir, the Israeli foreign minister, told the 82-nation General Assembly her country was not prepared to accept continued discrimination against Israeli shipping. She described the U.A.R. action as a "gross, arrogant and continuing breach of internationally guaranteed rights."

Farid Zeineddine, deputy foreign minister for the U.A.R., took the rostrum immediately in the Assembly hall to assert that Israel has no right to use the canal because 95 per cent of that nation belonged to the people of Palestine until it was "grabbed by Israel."

The exchange appeared to set the stage for bitter U.N. debate. Israel has been trying to line up as many of the maritime nations as possible in support of its stand. Mrs. Meir noted that such shipping nations as the United States, Britain, Italy and Argentina had already referred in their policy speeches to the necessity of applying the principle of freedom of passage to the Suez Canal.

Ireland To Seek UN Condemnation Of Red Aggression

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (AP) — Ireland Thursday night was reported stepping in on behalf of the Tibetan Dalai Lama in an effort to have the U.N. condemn Red China for crushing human rights in Tibet. Many of the 82 nations represented here sympathize with the Tibetans but none — for various reasons — had heeded the godking's appeals for help from his exile home in India.

The Irish now are said to be seeking support for a move to have the General Assembly declare the Red occupation forces are infringing human rights in violation of U.N. moral pronouncements.

Parents Of Preschoolers Invited To Co-op Meeting

The Parents' Cooperative of the SUI PreSchool will hold its first general meeting of the school year at 8 p.m. Monday at 10 E. Market St. One or both parents of preschoolers are invited to attend the session.

Presentation of general rules of the preschool, tours of the building, inspection of equipment, and introduction of Mrs. Donald Harris, preschool teacher, will make up the meeting's business. Tuition will be paid for the school's term to begin Wednesday.

The Parents' Cooperative is responsible for the operation of the preschool through committee activities and payment of tuition. Programs of general interest to parents of preschool-aged children are presented at meetings.

Workshops will be conducted this year designed to help parents understand the activities, arts, and crafts of children in the preschool.

The school consists of two groups — a junior group, for children who are three years old 24 months before beginning kindergarten; and

a senior group, for children who are four years old 12 months before beginning kindergarten. The junior group meets for two hours on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays; the senior group meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

Reds Want To Buy Machinery In Coon Rapids

COON RAPIDS (AP) — Roswell Garst, farmer friend of Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, confirmed Thursday that a delegation of Russian agriculture experts is here attempting to buy an estimated \$400,000 worth of farm machinery.

Garst said the Soviet buying group was in Coon Rapids at the time Khrushchev toured farms in the area Wednesday. Garst said he had no interest in the deal. "They are calling on a local implement dealer here," he said.

The dealer, M. L. Grettenberg, said Garst had helped arrange the venture, and Garst farms were used to demonstrate some of the tractors. Grettenberg said the Soviet group had been negotiating for more than a year. "The price is holding up the deal," Grettenberg said. "They bargain hard."

Look For Surplus Of \$95 Million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Eisenhower administration counts on unprecedented prosperity and quick settlement of the steel strike to keep this year's budget balanced.

Budget Director Maurice Stans told newsmen Thursday the government should wind up the 1960 fiscal year next June 30 with a surplus of 95 million dollars. That's 25 million more than President Eisenhower forecast to Congress last January.

Since January, Stans disclosed, estimates of both spending and income have increased by nearly two billion dollars. The budget now is expected to approach 79 billion dollars, compared with actual spending last year of about 80½ billion.

Stans said the new estimate of a surplus is based on the assumption the steel strike will be settled within the next two or three weeks. It also assumes a quick rebound of production, profits and incomes higher than ever.

If the strike drags on, Stans said, the prospective surplus could be turned very quickly into a deficit. Last year there was a deficit of 12½ billion dollars — a peacetime record.

Stans ruled out the prospect of a tax cut in either current fiscal 1960, or fiscal 1961 starting next July 1. While he said the 1961 budget probably will be balanced, he indicated the surplus wouldn't be of tax-cutting size.

Updating Eisenhower's January estimates, the Budget Bureau said spending this year is expected to hit \$79,905,000,000. The January estimate was \$77,030,000,000. Tax revenues were put at 79 billion dollars, nearly two billion above the level Eisenhower foresaw eight months ago.

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Coeds Need A Container For Laundry

Every coed needs a place to put her laundry, whether she washes her own clothes, sends them home to mother, or has them laundered here. Some coeds have a laundry bag, some have a laundry basket, some use a metal container for mailing, and some use the closet floor.

At any rate, though clothing may be soiled, it should be taken care of to prevent permanent damage. If laundry is to be mailed, a metal container or canvas duffie bag may solve the problems of storage and transportation.

Here are some do-it-yourself directions for sewing a husky duffie bag or water-repellent, mildew-resistant canvas. The bag has a drawstring top and an identification-card pocket (parents address on one side of the card, student's on the other for mailing purposes). Fourth class postal charges for nine pounds of laundry will be under 70 cents if the school is less than 300 miles from home.

The carryall can be stitched on your electric sewing machine. However, it is recommended that a heavy (No. 18) needle and heavy (No. 40) thread be used. A straight stitch is satisfactory, but a zig-zag stitch on an automatic slant-needle machine will give greater seam strength. Canvas may be purchased from a local awning shop, mail-order house or large department store.

To make a bag 41 inches in circumference and 29½ inches deep, you will need one and five-eighths yards of canvas, matching thread and 12 feet of cotton clothesline cord. Here's how the bag is made:

1. Draw a circle 14 inches in diameter on the canvas, using pencil or chalk and a piece of string. This forms the bottom of the bag. Cut a 42-inch length of canvas for the sides.

2. Work drawstring openings about 20 inches apart and about one inch from the selvage on one side of your 42-inch length of canvas.

3. Use remaining fabric scraps for the card pocket. Cut two strips an inch and a half wide and five inches long, and two the same width and six inches long. If you are using a striped canvas, center a stripe canvas, center a stripe in each strip. Turn under edges so that only the stripe shows. Top-stitch. Next join the four strips to form a rectangle. Stitch to the middle of your 42-inch length of canvas, leaving the top of the pocket open for insertion of the mailing card, which should be in a plastic holder.

4. Pin together the ends of the 42-inch piece, right sides together, so that a cylinder is formed. Stitch. Turn under the top about one inch, forming a casing. Stitch.

5. Pin the circular piece of canvas to the bottom of the bag, right sides together. Stitch. Draw the doubled cord through the casing.

Union Board Positions Open

Sub-committee applications for the 1959-60 Union Board are now available at the Information Desk of the Iowa Memorial Union. Each housing unit is asked to nominate one sophomore and one junior for membership. Any other interested sophomore or junior who secures twenty signatures for his application will also be considered. All applications are due no later than 5:00, October 2, at the Information Desk.

On Friday October 6, all new sub-committee members will meet at 7 p.m. in the North Sun Porch of the Union for an organizational meeting.



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—She Does Her Housework In Record Time—

By KATHARINE A. PAULSON

Note: Articles of this type are primarily aimed at the hundreds of housewives at SUI — some who are trying to keep up their grades as well as their housework; others who have a full time job with their babies, husbands, cooking and cleaning. At any rate, through the scores of information we receive in the daily mail, the Iowan will try to pass along some helpful household hints to these busy SUI wives.

(Reprinted from the Christian Science Monitor).

It may be your one of the rare persons who likes housework — ironing, even, and dusting. If so, more power to you; keep up the good work. But if you belong to my sisterhood, and approach such chores with wrinkled brows and shrinking courage, there is yet hope.

Records.

Just stack the player with carefully selected records and see what it will do for you. If you don't have a player, watch for the sales.

For instance, suppose you are a slow, deliberate duster. Try, then, something slow and deliberate like Bach. Start with one of the little chorales. If you have just a little top dusting because you only have ten minutes to spare, how about Gilbert and Sullivan? Believe me, they get things done. If on the other hand you are a moody and contemplative duster who does the backs of things, or even polishes, then Stravinsky is your meat!

It may be, though I don't like to think it, that you are one of those dedicated ironers, the kind who vows to be done by eleven — come what may in the form of puffed sleeves, mail to read, or neighbors tempting you with midmorning refreshment. Then you will do well to pick a frenzied bit of pop or the

kind of folk song that has ninety-nine verses.

Now, when it comes to ironing, I am strictly the Strauss type, myself. The only way I can bring myself to attack a stack of shirts is to heap on a waltz — the pile of shirts disappears and gay little spurts of steam from the iron punctuate in rhythm. One, two, three, glide, one, too much starch, two, three more to go. That's almost magic, isn't it?

For any chore requiring real endurance, you must try a typical Boston Pops piece. I have in mind either "Fiddle Faddle" or the "Syncopated Clock." There will be no use trying to stop. Arthur Fiedler won't let you.

Best of all are the fringe benefits, for as you try this method for ironing and dusting, you will find it carrying over to your other chores. There's nothing like the

carrioca with the tapioca, and as you pick up after the children, you may feel that Hayden's "Toy Symphony" is an old friend of yours.

However, as you leap on certain days from oven to telephone to grocery to PTA, try to think in terms of "Time on My Hands" rather than the "One O'Clock Jump".

Social Notes

ALL OFF-CAMPUS students who are single and unaffiliated are invited to the Town Men and Women's annual buffet supper to be held Monday, September 28 in the River Room of the Iowa Memorial Union. Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased at the door.

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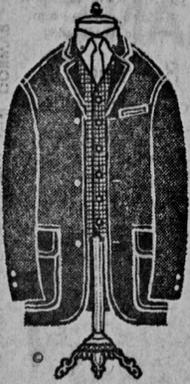
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PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A night club owner was accused Thursday of offering money to a Philadelphia Phillies pitcher to throw a baseball game against Cincinnati. Humberto Robinson testified that he was offered \$1,500 to throw the second game of Tuesday night's doubleheader against the Reds.

The Phillies won both games, with the 29-year-old Robinson giving one of his best performances of the season.

**Hawks Arrive
In California**

The Iowa football scene shifted from Iowa City to San Francisco Thursday as 38 Hawkeye gridgers made the journey via United Airlines from Cedar Rapids.

Before departing the Hawkeyes had a brief morning workout.

A 3 p.m. workout is slated for this afternoon in the California stadium if the weather is favorable.

Saturday's contest, set for 2:30 p.m., will find California seeking revenge for a 38-12 pasting in the Rose Bowl. The Bears are determined to even the score with the Hawks but Iowa has been made a 1-touchdown favorite by the oddsmakers.

On the local scene Coach Bill Happel greeted 75 freshmen football candidates Thursday. Included in the group were 33 athletes who enrolled under the Big Ten athletic scholarship plan.

Assisting Happel were Bob Cummings, a member of the 1956 Rose Bowl squad; Bob Prescott, Kevin Furlong and Jim Spaan from the 1956 Rose Bowl team; baseball coach Otto Vogel and veteran Iowa coach Maury Kent.

Judge J. (Sydney) Hoffman of municipal court held Harold Friedman, 42, Philadelphia, in \$15,000 bail on a charge of attempting bribery of an athletic contest.

Earlier, Friedman had been held in \$5,000 bail on charges involving prostitution, assignation and running a vice ring at the Moonlight Cafe. He is a member of a corporation which owns the midtown cafe.

Friedman was whisked from the hearing — at which an 18-year-old girl testified — to the one before Judge Hoffman.

There Robinson, in broken English, testified that Friedman, an acquaintance, first approached him Monday night and told the young pitcher he wanted to bet some money on the game the following night.

The day of the game Friedman came to Robinson's hotel room about noon, the pitcher testified, and said he "wanted me to lose the game."

Friedman said he wanted to bet \$3,000 or \$4,000 that Cincinnati would win, the pitcher said.

"I say I don't want to do that," Robinson testified. "I like to play baseball. It's my profession."

At one point, Robinson said, Friedman extended \$200 or \$300 toward Robinson and put the money on the wash basin while Robinson was washing.

The money fell in the water, Robinson said, and he ordered Friedman to take it out.

Robinson said he kept the incident to himself until the first game was over, and then he told his friend, pitcher Reuben Gomez, just before he took the mound.

Gomez testified that he told Manager Eddie Sawyer about the fifth inning and again after the eighth when Robinson left the game.

major scoreboard

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
W.	L.	Pct.	G.R.	W.	L.	Pct.	G.R.
Chicago	52	59	.469	Los Angeles	54	67	.456
Cleveland	57	63	.450	Milwaukee	54	67	.456
New York	78	73	.517	San Francisco	52	69	.433
Detroit	75	76	.497	Pittsburgh	78	74	.513
Baltimore	72	79	.477	Chicago	73	78	.485
Boston	72	79	.477	Cincinnati	72	80	.474
Kansas City	64	86	.427	St. Louis	69	82	.457
Washington	63	88	.416	Philadelphia	63	88	.417

THURSDAY'S RESULTS
No games scheduled.

TODAY'S PITCHERS
Chicago at Detroit — Pierce (14-13) vs. Mossie (16-9).
Baltimore at New York (N) — Walker (11-9) vs. Ford (15-11).
Washington at Boston (N) — Cleveland (8-5) vs. Wilson (11-1).
Kansas City at Cleveland (2) — Kucks (13-11) and Daley (16-13) vs. Briggs (9-0) and McLish (15-9).

Red Blaik On Football

Red Takes Sooners Over Wildcats; Likes Iowa, Ohio State, LSU

Since my son Bob is an assistant to coach Bud Wilkinson at Oklahoma, my entire family has been trying to prevail on me to help the Sooners psychologically by picking them to lose at Northwestern in tomorrow's big game.

Certainly, Oklahoma-Northwestern adds up to a thriller. Both have been rated highly. Any notion Northwestern may be looking ahead to its first Big Ten game at Iowa next week and may consequently fail to match Oklahoma in effort is altogether silly.

This is the opener for both teams. As of right now, it is their most important game of the year. For both teams, it is imperative they be "up," not only to win tomorrow but with a look to the future. It is in the opener that proper morale and momentum must be established. A football squad is not a thermostat a coach can adjust at will from week to week to deliver varying intensities of performance.

There is also a tremendous pride factor involved in this game. Oklahoma has been the most consistently successful of modern teams. The Big Ten has often been acclaimed the giant of conferences. This is the first sally of a Wilkinson-coached Oklahoma team against a Big Ten rival. Wilkinson himself has deep Big Ten roots—he once played for Bernie Bierman at Minnesota.

The few teams to defeat Oklahoma in the last decade have managed to avoid errors, mental or mechanical. Northwestern has a plus here in quarterback Dick Thornton, who not only passes and handles the ball well, but is not apt to give the Sooners an easy score by an ill-conceived call.

In the belief that Oklahoma may have a slight edge in overall speed, if not in qualitative depth, and probably will force a decisive mechanical error in its favor in the second half, I'm going against family advice and picking the Sooners by one touchdown in a hair-raiser.

I also lean toward the first team mentioned in each of the following games:

Ohio State-Duke, Iowa-California, Louisiana State-Texas Christian, Southern Methodist-Georgia Tech, Auburn-Tennessee, Syracuse-Kansas, Army-Boston College, Brown-Columbia, Clemson-Virginia, Princeton-Rutgers, Cornell-Colgate, Penn State-V.M.I., Dartmouth-Holy Cross, North Carolina-Notre Dame, Indiana-Illinois, Michigan-Missouri, Navy-William and Mary, Michigan State-Texas A & M, Minnesota-Nebraska, Florida-Mississippi State, Georgia-Vanderbilt, Wake Forest-Virginia Tech, Wisconsin-Stanford, Air Force-Wyoming, Baylor-Colorado, Oregon-Utah, Washington-Idaho, Cincinnati-Dayton, Marquette-Detroit, Mississippi-Kentucky, Alabama-Houston, Texas Tech-Oregon State, Arkansas-Oklahoma State, Wichita-Hardin-Simmons, Texas-Maryland.

City High Home; U-High, Regina On Road Tonight

By GEORGE KAMPLING
Staff Writer

The local prep scene tonight finds City High facing East Moline on the City High field, University High at Wilton Junction, and Regina against North Scott at Bettendorf. Possibly the best offensive team in the Mississippi Valley Conference, East Moline gained 365 yards in their 21-12 win over Clinton last week.

City High coach Frank Bates said "We'll give them a good ball game. With a few personnel changes and some of the errors ironed out, we'll be a better team. We're green, and we're going to make mistakes for a while."

Co-captains for tonight's game will be two juniors, Roy Prantz and Phil Minnick. Game time at the City High field is 8 p.m.

Meanwhile at Wilton Junction, coach Bob Hoff's undefeated U-High Blues face their stiffest competition of the season against a team that has scored 94 points while only giving up 13 in its first two starts.

Hoff was surprised over last week's 39-0 conquest of Wapello. "Up to a few days before the first game

Phillies Rehire Sawyer

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies contributed a refreshing note to the major league baseball scene Thursday. They blamed the club's last place finish on the players and rehired manager Eddie Sawyer for another year. Terms of the new contract were not disclosed.



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Campus Awaits New Miss SUI

Preparations for awarding the most sought-after beauty crown on the SUI campus are being made this week as women's housing units name candidates for the title of Miss SUI.

This will be the first year Miss SUI has reigned over Homecoming weekend. As a result of expression of student wishes last spring, the Homecoming Committee voted to ask Miss SUI, the all-campus queen, to preside over the Homecoming festivities. The new queen will be crowned Saturday, Oct. 10.

Candidates must be unmarried, must have been enrolled at SUI for at least one semester previous to this fall, and should be nominated on the basis of beauty, poise and personality.

Activities for the election of Miss SUI will begin with interviews of candidates by a "Board of Experts" Saturday morning, Oct. 3, followed by skits to be given by the housing units of the prospective queens the evening of the same day at the Union Presentation. This will narrow the field to the semi-finalists, who will start campaigning Oct. 5.

Miss SUI will be elected Oct. 8, with all male students at the University eligible to vote for the all-campus queen. The queen and the four boys receiving the next largest number of votes will reign over Homecoming events.

The Miss SUI Homecoming Queen Pageant Board is composed of three members from each of three campus organizations. They are Central Party Committee — Bob Downer, A3, Newton; Emilie Kolker, A3, Waterloo; and John Schneider, A2, Chicago; Student Council — Judy Clark, A4, Cedar Falls; Judy Klemesrud, A3, Thompson; and Sue Brown, A2, Thompson.

Iowa City Youth Pleads Guilty To Accident Charges

Robert F. Van Epps, 20, 320 West Park Road, appeared on crutches before Judge Ansel J. Chapman on charges resulting from a Aug. 18 accident.

Epps pleaded guilty to charges of failing to have control of his vehicle and driving without a license. He was also charged with speeding on the day preceding the accident.

An expired license count was suspended. The youth paid \$48 in fines and court costs.

Name Iowa Grad To VP Position

DES MOINES (AP) — Appointment of Dr. William L. Whitson, internationally known authority on space satellite systems who received his doctorate from the State University of Iowa, as a vice president of Daystrom, Inc., was announced Thursday.

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Strike By Peronists Backfires

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — A 48-hour general strike that fizzled out Thursday may help President Arturo Frondizi clear up the most serious problem — labor.

The strike, which began Wednesday, was called by 62 Peronist unions and 19 unions led by Communists or far leftists. But in Buenos Aires and other major cities there was little appearance of a general strike, even though a few bombs were tossed. There were a few injuries but no deaths.

Transportation workers of Buenos Aires stormed their union headquarters, demanding the resignation of their leaders and shouting their defiance of the strike. Then, they took out most of the city's busses, street cars and went to work.

All Buenos Aires stores were open despite a strike call by the Retail Clerks Union. Movie theaters operated as usual.

But industrial plants were hard hit. Metal workers continued their five-week walkout and textile workers continued an indefinite work stoppage. Private meat packing plants were shut down and heavy industrial plants were idle.

Economics Minister Alvaro Alsogaray, whose austerity program brought on the strike, said the walkout was a total failure.

Peronist labor leaders also admitted the strike failed to live up to their expectations. They are reported furious at Communist union leaders who were unable to control strike-breakers in their own unions.

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30 Doctors Will Attend SUI Course

A two-day postgraduate course in urology will begin today and continue through Saturday at the SUI College of Medicine.

The meeting will be the third course in this year's medical postgraduate series at the University. Guest faculty member for the course is Dr. J. S. Greenleaf, chief urologist at Mercy Hospital in Iowa City.

University faculty members scheduled to participate are Drs. R. H. Flocks, professor and head of urology; R. G. Bunge, professor of urology; D. A. Culp, associate professor of urology; W. C. Keettel, professor and acting head of obstetrics and gynecology, and W.M. Kirkendall, professor of internal medicine.

About 30 doctors from Iowa and neighboring states are expected to attend the event.

The Iowa Urological Society will hold a business meeting following the first day's program.

Loveless Gives Views On Nikita, Vocational Training

DES MOINES (AP) — Gov. Herschel Loveless Thursday called Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev an enigma and described him this way in a speech:

"Nobody knows what goes on in the brain of this barrel-shaped little man who appears as disarming as one of the seven dwarfs and can be, in turn, friendly and bombastic — conciliatory and threatening — humorous and ruthless.

"As the chief of the powerful Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, he is a realist," Loveless said.

"Whatever else comes of his visit to America, it can be hoped that some of this realism will rub off on us."

"As citizens of this state," the governor told an industrial trades and vocational education supervisors meeting in Des Moines, "there is little that most of us can do directly about high level decisions concerning nuclear development and international relations.

Loveless said that growth and diversification of economies in Iowa were second to none but we need skilled labor and technicians and the state is failing to meet that need.

The governor pointed to the costs of training skilled workers—\$4,200 and 36 weeks to train a drill press operator.

"The solution must be found in high school, post high school, and adult vocational training in our public school system."

The governor said many parents don't feel that vocational education is important, and archaic ideas persist that such training is on a low social level.

But, he said, today there is not even an economic basis for such thoughts. And he called for cooperation between educators and others involved in various programs of training to get started on new projects to train many lines.

Siamese Twins Die In Operation

CHICAGO (AP) — Four-day-old Siamese twins were separated by surgery Thursday, but one of them died during the operation and the other within five hours.

Mary Helen Schultz failed to survive the surgery. Marie Ellen Schultz died at 8:40 p.m. — 4 hours and 40 minutes after the operation was completed.

Children's Memorial Hospital held up the announcement of Marie Ellen's death until her parents had been notified.

Doctors had decided that the tiny girls, joined at the abdomen, could not live without surgery. So a surgical team performed a three-hour operation. It was the first instance, a surgeon reported, of separation of Siamese twins in which interdependent circulation and respiration systems were involved.

Dr. Willis J. Potts, chief surgeon, said the operation was the only chance for either child. The

twins were brought Wednesday from Porter County Memorial Hospital, Valparaiso, Ind.

Once the operation got underway, discovery that the twins shared a single heart and a single liver, sealed the fate of the smaller, weaker twin. The other was given the vital organs they shared in common.

Presurgery X-rays indicated the

possibility that there was a single liver, but doctors hoped it wasn't so. Other organs, fused lungs and possibly joined intestines, appeared separable.

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By CHIC YOUNG

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By MORT WALKER

Bids Open For Concession, New Facilities At Reservoir

The Army Corps of Engineers Thursday announced that they plan to take bids on additional concessionaire facilities on the Coralville Reservoir. The new facilities have

U.S. Honesty Surprises Indian Visitor

ORANGE CITY, Ia. — When V. A. V. Rajan, artist from Vellore, South India, reached Iowa, he was determined to be as independent and observant as possible.

To his surprise, he saw newspapers stacked on a stand on the corner of a crowded street. The papers were there but no attendant. Beside the papers was an open coin box where the money for the papers was deposited.

"I wondered how this could be possible," said Rajan. "Would people really be honest and leave their coins?"

He stood on the side and watched. Sure enough, a man hurriedly placed his coin in the box and left with his papers.

Rajan then put his coin in the box and started to take his copy of the Sunday issue. As he picked up the paper, he thought he had several copies — at least three or four. And so he carefully removed the outer page, replacing the inside pages. For in India papers are much smaller.

Standing on the side, he continued to watch. Another person dropped his coin and left with his copy. Seeing this, Rajan picked up the rest of the paper he had left on the stand.

"You know," he commented, "I'm greatly impressed by the honesty of so many Americans. By the way," he added, "it takes almost a week to read through a Sunday paper. My friends in India won't believe me when I tell them that it was about two inches thick."

At present, Rajan is a visiting student at Northwestern College in Orange City.

been planned due to the concentration of boats using the lake late this summer.

A concrete boat ramp and a car and boat parking area are now in partial use on the north end of the reservoir. The Army Corps of Engineers said the additional facilities will be placed elsewhere under competitive bids.

The conservation pool at the Coralville Reservoir has continued to rise slowly to the present 679 feet. This is one foot below the planned level. The surface area of the pool is now 4,500 acres.

A plan to secure the most widespread use of the area surrounding the reservoir has been set up in the best interests of the public.

A total of 620 acres of land along the east bank of the Iowa River and south of Lake Macbride State Park are being made available for educational and recreational purposes by SUI. The University has been given a long-term license to the area.

A total of 1,117.9 acres of land surrounding the old Lake Macbride State Park have been acquired from the Federal Government. As part of the Coralville Reservoir project, the lands have been given to the Iowa State Conservation Commission on a long-term license also.

The area will be used to enlarge the present 13-acre surface area of Lake Macbride. When the lake reaches the elevation of 712 feet, the surface area will have increased to 935 acres.

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Imposter Out-Conned In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD — Fred Demara, the master imposter, admitted Thursday that Hollywood is one place that has out-conned him.

Demara, who has successfully posed as a surgeon, monk, jail warden and teacher, is now acting nine different roles in "The Hypnotic Eye."

But producer Charles Bloch is holding out Demara's salary until he winds up the picture Friday.

"Give this guy carfare—and he's gone," Bloch reasoned.

While Demara is acting at Allied Artists studio over at Universal-International they're getting ready to shoot the story of his life, "The Great Imposter." It's based on the current best-seller of his amazing life.

But Fred will have nothing to do or say with the making of the movie. Hollywood outfoxed him again. "I signed away all the movie rights for \$4,000," Demara said.

TROUBLE IN IRAQ
 DAMASCUS, Syria — Damascus radio said today Prime Minister Abdel Karim Kassem of Iraq has heavily reinforced his bodyguards and is staying continuously in headquarters. The broadcast said there is mounting opposition to his regime.

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DES MOINES — The Iowa League of Women Voters announced Thursday a new program to aid U. S. servicemen and women incasing informed absentee ballots.

The program, which will cover local elections this year and state and congressional elections next year, will provide nonpartisan information on candidates and issues.

SMALLPOX IN AFRICA

NAIROBI, Kenya — A World Health Organization meeting here announced an Africa conference will be held in November at Brazzaville, Middle Congo, to plan an all-out anti-smallpox drive.

Can Have Water Without Fluoride

DES MOINES — The Des Moines Water Board said Thursday that persons who want unfluorinated water can get it at the waterworks laboratory.

Board Chairman A. B. Chambers said the board is making untreated water available because a woman called him and insisted that the fluoride in the water would give her kidney trouble.

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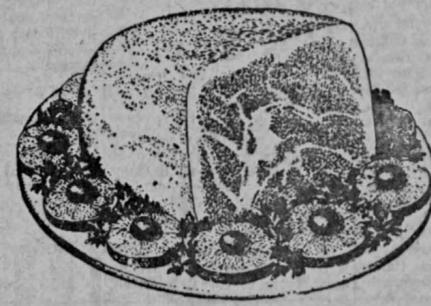
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WSUI Returns Saturday To Full-Time Broadcasting

WSUI, heard at 910 kilocycles, will return to the air full-time Saturday following a shortened summer schedule. WSUI's 14-hour daily schedule (except Sunday) will include a new program for women, several news background programs, stereo music broadcasts and two classroom broadcasts.

KSUI-FM will return to the air on Oct. 5 with three hours of music broadcast from 7 p.m. every Monday through Friday.

Oct. 7 WSUI-KSUI (FM) will open a regular schedule of stereophonic broadcasts to be heard from 7 to 8 p.m. each Wednesday evening. Stereo broadcasting requires two separate channels for transmission. These are provided by two separate broadcasting stations — such as AM station WSUI and FM station KSUI.

Listeners equipped with both AM and FM receivers are urged to report on the reception of this exciting new system of sound transmission. Those who listen with only AM or FM will be able to receive these programs, but if only one receiver is used, the stereophonic effect will not be noticeable.

The fall program at WSUI features two classroom broadcasts, General Semantics, taught by Wendell Johnson, professor of speech pathology, and Religion in Human Culture, taught by Robert Michalson, professor of religion, and staff.

General Semantics (Speech Pathology 3:175), a three-hour course with or without credit, will be broadcast Monday, Wednesday and

Friday at 8:30 a.m. Correspondence students may enroll for the course. Regular listeners not interested in registering for the class, as well as correspondence students, may obtain a reading list to accompany the radio lectures by writing to: Radio Course, Bureau of Correspondence Study, SUI.

The Religion in Human Culture calls will be broadcast Tuesday and Thursday at 8:30 a.m. The religion course is not offered for credit. However, radio listeners may obtain a reading list and outline for the course by writing to the Bureau of Correspondence Study.

Beginning Wednesday "The American Woman in Fact and Fiction," a series of 13 half-hour programs illustrating with dramatized excerpts from history and literature the changing status of women in America from colonial times to the present day, will be heard each Wednesday at 11:15 a.m. over WSUI.

The series is distributed by the National Association of Educational Broadcasters and was produced under a grant-in-aid from the Educational Television and Radio Center, An Arbor, Mich.

At 12:45 and 5:45 p.m., beginning Saturday, WSUI will present news background programs. These news reviews will not only include material on local, state and national news, but also a special Canadian Press Review. Editorial Page Review and background on

readings from current magazines. WSUI schedules weekly portions of theatre programs, opera and a Saturday afternoon supplement to the arts.

50 Sick After Swim In Creek

Three persons have contacted leptospirosis and more than 50 children have become ill after swimming in Prairie Creek near Beverly, officials at the SUI Institute of Agricultural Medicine said Thursday.

Leptospirosis is a disease which is transmissible from animals to man. It can be caused by eating food or drinking water which has been contaminated by infected animals.

The disease causes headaches, stomach distress, diarrhea, and muscle pain. The three persons who had the disease were all members of the same family.

Investigation found that more than 50 school children have suffered from symptoms similar to those of the three patients.

A study is now underway to identify the persons in the Beverly area who have suffered from the disease, and to make certain of the source of contamination.

Tibetans Still Fight Reds, Says Dalai Lama's Brother

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Tibetan guerrillas are waging war against Red China's troops with knives, old firearms, and whatever weapons they can capture, a brother of the Dalai Lama said Thursday.

Gyalo Thondup, 31, estimated in an interview that far more than 50,000 irregulars are operating from remote areas of eastern, northern and western Tibet. They fight, though they have no way of getting weapons from the outside, he said.

"Our people are desperate and

there is no help for them," said the brother of the exiled Tibetan god-king. "The Chinese are very cruel. They have been torturing Tibetan men and sending them off to labor camps — concentration camps. Women and children have been left for the Chinese to do whatever they want with."

Rather than face death from starvation or torture at Chinese construction projects, he said, many men have chosen to take the field as guerrilla fighters. He reported they are still blocking use of the highway into Tibet from the east.

ENGLAND FIRE
COVENTRY, England (AP) — Tuesday's fire at the big Ryton works of the Rootes automobile plant caused damage estimated at more than \$8½ million, a firm official said Thursday.



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HYANNIS, Mass. (AP) — Walter F. Munford, head of the strike-impeded U.S. Steel Corp., is recovering from an abdominal wound which a district attorney said Thursday Munford suffered accidentally while putting away a kitchen knife.

Barnstable County Dist. Atty. Edmund Dinis said Munford, 51, elected to the reported \$250,000-a-year corporation presidency only last May, had been under medical care for fatigue and nervous exhaustion.

Dinis said Munford "apparently slipped on the highly polished kitchen floor and impaled himself on the knife he was carrying."

The district attorney said Munford was carrying kitchen utensils to the sink when the accident happened.

The wound was two to three inches deep, he said.

He said Mrs. Munford told him she entered the kitchen of their big summer home at Chatham, on Cape Cod, Wednesday and found her husband "bleeding about waist-high in the abdomen."

Police showed newsmen a knife with a five-inch blade as the instrument which caused the injury.

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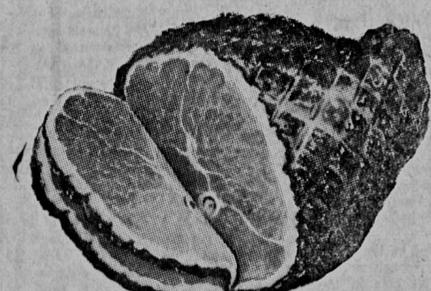
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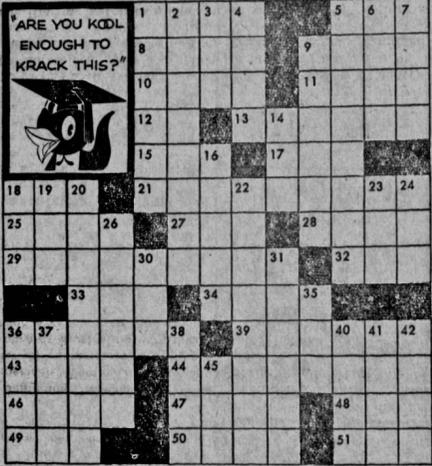
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