



'K' to Attend Luncheon at Pitt After Visiting Iowa Farms

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP)—Nikita Khrushchev left Iowa last night for Pittsburgh where he will attend a luncheon at the University of Pittsburgh.

He left after a memorable day in which he plowed his way through some of the world's richest farmland and reached the conclusion that "God helped you a lot."

Iowans were left pondering the words of the avowed Communist-atheist who had told

them: "You must not think God is helping only you. He's helping us, too. We are developing quicker, and therefore God is on our side. He helps the intelligent."

Khrushchev, rugged and bouncy too, tramped through part of a mile-square corn field, looked at fat cattle and tried to get an idea how it is that it takes so few Americans to raise so much food and even have a surplus.

His host was capitalist farmer Roswell 'Bob' Garst who operates thousands of acres in this area of west-central Iowa. Garst had met the Premier previously on two trips to the Soviet Union. He invited the Premier to visit him when he visited America.

At one point, Garst threw his arm around his guest and remarked: "You know, between us, we two farmers could soon settle problems faster than the diplomats."

Garst caught sight of Henry Cabot Lodge, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, who is guiding the world's top Communist around the country.

"Oh, excuse me!" Garst exclaimed.

Although the Premier was reported to have stayed up late handling paper work flown in from Moscow, he was amiable and perky and saying at his first stop that "This is going to be a jovial day."

Here in the heart of the farm belt, Khrushchev repeated again his claim that the Soviet Union is going to outstrip the United States in production of everything—corn included.

"I must say you are a very wise, intelligent people in this part of the country. But God has helped you a lot. He's given you good soil, but you mustn't think that God is helping only you. He's helping us, too," he remarked. Garst reminded him that the Americans have a saying: "The Lord helps those who help themselves."

It was then that Khrushchev declared "God is on our side" because the Soviet Union is developing faster.

All this from the Number 1 man of Communism, in which atheism is a state policy.

Gillespie Settles With Jazz Club

Dizzy Gillespie has made restitution to the Jazz Club for his failure to appear for a concert on Oct. 13, 1957.

He has paid \$403.35—his share of the loss sustained by the club for use of Recreation Hall and publicity costs. His partner, Sunny Stitt, refused the order of the American Federation of Musicians to pay \$403.34.

The Jazz Club has been carrying on an out-of-court battle through a New York lawyer, to force payment. The American Federation of Musicians declared that it was mandatory for them to pay if they wish to remain in the union. If Stitt wishes to rejoin, he must pay the Jazz Club, it was reported to the club by Peter Duncan, former president.

In other business, plans were announced to hold a jazz session on Oct. 3, in the Coffee Spot banquet room, featuring the Billy Root Quintet. Admission, which will be open to everyone, is \$1. If successful, the club hopes to hold the sessions twice a month with admission limited to Jazz Club members.

Membership cards for the Jazz Club will be on sale today in the Hetzel Union Building. The membership fee is \$2 per year.

Army Tickets On Sale
Five-hundred Army-Penn State football game tickets will go on sale at 8 a.m. today in the ticket office in Recreation Hall. Tickets are priced at \$4. Tickets for the VMI and Colgate home games are also on sale.

Customs To Return To Normal

The "Schwab Singers," a group of enthusiastic freshmen rounded up daily by upperclassmen, will today entertain without many of its female members, as customs goes back to normal.

During Reverse Customs yesterday, most of the cheers and songs had a predominantly feminine tone, as upperclassmen took the opportunity to make freshman coeds perform.

Today, however, coeds will be expected to curtsy when asked to do so by an upperclass woman and freshman men must "button" when asked by an upperclassman.

Donald Clagett, chairman of the Freshman Customs Board, urged all freshmen to continue wearing their dress customs. A large number of freshmen who have violated this regulation have already been brought before the board, he said, and checks may be made at various points around campus today.

Clagett also urged all upperclass students to continue enforcing all parts of customs and to turn in any violators to the Customs Board. Names and violations should be turned in on forms available at the HUB desk.

Concert Tickets Remain at HUB

Less than 300 student tickets remain for the violin concert by Tossy Spivakovsky to be held at 8:30 p.m. Sunday in Schwab Auditorium.

Non-student tickets go on sale at 9 a.m. today at the HUB desk for \$1.25.

Spivakovsky's appearance will mark the first program of the 1959-60 Artists' Series. On Oct. 4, Adele Addison, outstanding soprano, will perform.

TV Will Link All Buildings

Sparks, Boucke and Rec Hall To Have 3-Way TV System

By NICKI WOLFORD

Closed circuit television will put at least three class room buildings within "speaking" distance of each other before the end of the academic year.

According to Lawrence E. Dennis, vice president for academic affairs, television courses will be originating from Sparks, Boucke and Recreation Hall. Closed circuit television is already in operation between Sparks and Boucke.

Future plans call for lines to be added to the Home

Economics, Military Science, and engineering buildings. Programs will both originate from and be sent to these areas. "We plan to move information, not people," Dennis said.

Eventually, special programs and courses will be piped into the Hetzel Union Building and campus residence halls. This will connect the entire campus by means of television circuits, according to Dennis.

The University will also be sending programs into homes in the area via the State College Cable Company. Dennis said the company will permit the sending of University programs over its system on an unassigned channel in exchange for using the water tower as a base for its antenna.

Also under consideration are plans to link the Altoona and DuBois campuses to the University by means of the micro-wave system used in sending University programs over channel 10 in Altoona, Dennis said.

If permission were granted by the Federal Communications Commission, these two campuses could receive programs originating here; but the other campuses are too far away to be linked by the micro-wave system.

Co-operation in relaying programs would have to be obtained from other educational channels in order to link other campuses to the University, Dennis said.

Dennis also said plans to petition the FCC for the use of channel 3 were being considered. It would then be possible to exchange programs with Pittsburgh's education channel, WQED.

The University was assigned channel 48 on ultra high frequency in 1950; but because of the terrain and cost of converting receivers, the channel cannot be used.

Missouri Game Film To Be Shown Tonight

The movie of the Missouri-Penn State football game will be shown at 8 tonight in 119 Osmond.

Dave Williams, head manager of the football team, will narrate the film. The showing is sponsored by the Varsity "S" Club.

\$34.2 Million Approved by Committee

HARRISBURG — The Republican-controlled Senate Appropriations Committee yesterday approved the University's \$34.2 million biennium request.

Although slashing funds from other appropriation requests sent to the committee by the House of Representatives, the committee left intact the appropriation bill for state aided colleges and universities.

The House appropriations committee previously had approved the \$34.2 million figure for the University 1959-61 budget.

President Eric A. Walker had originally requested \$43.9 million in his budget request to Gov. David L. Lawrence. Lawrence cut the figure to \$34.2 million in budget message to the General Assembly March 15.

In early August, the University raised its tuition fees and Walker trimmed his budget request to some \$40 million. New fees will add about \$3.7 million in the next two years.

The entire state appropriations now rest in the hands of the Senate, as the lower house has passed the appropriations bills. If the University is to gain additional funds, the Senate will have to provide the funds in a separate appropriation bill.

Fall Rush Registration Scheduled for Today

Sorority rush registration for transfer and upperclass women will be held from 9 to 12 noon and from 2 to 5 p.m. today in McKee and Atherton Halls.

There will be a mass meeting at 12:45 p.m. Saturday in the Hetzel Union Building for all women interested in rushing.



—Collegian Photo by Marty Scherr
THE LONG WAIT has begun. Fraternity pledges and brothers begin waiting in line at Recreation Hall for the limited number of tickets for the Army game. The game is October 10.

Darwinian Centennial to Open Nov. 1

By KATIE DAVIS

"The Origin and Development of Earth as a Habitable Planet" will be the opening lecture in a special program in commemoration of the Darwinian Centennial, sponsored by the University Lecture Series.

The first of the five speeches in the program will be given by Harlow Shapley, director emeritus of the Harvard College Observatory at 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 1, in Recreation Hall.

The next four speeches and their dates are "The Origin and Physical Development of Man," by Wilton M. Krogman, professor of physical anthropology in the Graduate School of Medicine at the University of Pennsylvania—8 p.m., on Nov. 15, in

Recreation Hall; "The Origin and Development of Man's Culture," by Carleton Coon, professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania—8 p.m., Dec. 16, in Schwab Auditorium.

"The Future Physical Development of Man," by Herman J. Muller, professor of zoology at Indiana University—8 p.m., March 13, in Recreation Hall and "The Future Development of Man's Culture," by Leslie A. White, professor of anthropology at the University of Michigan—8 p.m., March 20, in Recreation Hall.

The program, planned in celebration of the 100th anniversary of Darwin's book "Origin of the Species," will be sponsored jointly by the University Lecture Series, the Department of Sociology and Anthropology, the Center for Continuing Liberal Education and the University Press.

Thirty-minute films will be made from the lectures and a

book about the program will be published by the University Press.

The Lecture Series, which brought to the campus last year such notable speakers as Eleanor Roosevelt, Clement Atlee and Sen. Styles Bridges, will plan more program throughout the year.

Presently, plans for more programs are delayed until the budget for the Lecture Series is approved.

Money for the Series comes from a special fund administered by President Eric A. Walker's Office.

The Lecture Series Committee is composed of six faculty members and six student members.

Faculty members are Dr. Kent Forster, professor of European history and chairman of the committee; Christian Arnold, staff assistant to the president and associate professor of journalism;

(Continued on page five)