

College Editors Back From Europe

Say Russians Are Friendly To U. S.

NEW YORK UP — Seven college newspaper editors who toured the Soviet Union for three weeks found the Russian people outwardly

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friendly toward Americans although they are surrounded by anti-American propaganda posters. The seven editors returned by plane from Paris late Thursday and held a press conference at Idlewild International Airport. They planned to continue to their respective schools Saturday.

Dave Barney, 27, of Reed College at Portland, Ore., said he saw numerous posters in factories and schools that clearly embodied anti-American propaganda. Students told him the posters were not directed against "the American people" but against "big business, capitalists and the corrupt press."

The editors, whose trip cost them \$1,500 each, said they were treated courteously throughout their 5,000-mile journey to principal Russian cities.

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In his speech, McCarthy told the Cicero, Ill., Manufacturers' Association that Mr. Eisenhower is doing a "tremendous job" but "he can't overnight clean out the Augean stables, he can't overnight regain our national honor."

McCarthy accused the Truman administration of leaving the United States a "graveling, whining, whimpering" nation for the first time in its history.

"We have risen from the supine position of a year and a half," he said referring to the accomplishments of the Eisenhower administration.

Others who made the trip were William C. Ives, 20, Aledo, Ill., and Craig E. Lovett, 21, Galesburg Ill., students at Knox College Galesburg; and Dean Schoelkopf, 21, St. Cloud, Minn., a student at the University of Minnesota.

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Sen. McCarthy To Support President

Favors Eisenhower For Reelection

CHICAGO UP — Wisconsin's Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy today lined up as a supporter of President Eisenhower for reelection in 1956 and insisted he had no White House ambitions for himself.

"Ike is my candidate," McCarthy said Thursday after a speech in which he praised the Eisenhower administration for doing a "tremendous job" and attacked trade with Red China by American Allies.

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Crown Commodores Queen Tonight



Pictured above is the scene which will be unveiled between halves of tonight's game between the Decatur Commodores and the Ossian Bears at the Decatur gym, as Miss Peggy McNamara will be crowned queen of the Decatur Catholic high school homecoming.

In the picture, Miss McNamara is being crowned by Richard DesJean, president of the Commodores Booster club, with the crown for the ceremony to be carried by Little Miss Louise Butler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Butler.

Miss McNamara's attendants, left to right, are: Miss Carolyn Terhaar, Miss Charmaine DesJean and Miss Vergie Sauthine. All are seniors at Decatur Catholic high school. The queen was chosen by vote of the fans who attended the last three home games preceding tonight's tilt.

Immediately following the game, a dance will be held at the K. of C. hall for the alumni, students and Commodore Boosters. Booster club tickets will be good for admission to the dance, and students will be admitted without charge. At the dance intermission, the club president will present gifts to the queen and her attendants.

Indiana CIO Renews Attack On Governor

Utter Disregard On Appointments

INDIANAPOLIS UP — The Indiana state CIO today renewed its charge that Governor Craig has shown "utter disregard" of the organization in making appointments to the State Labor Department.

President Neal W. Edwards recently accused Craig of ignoring the CIO in appointing members to the state advisory council on industrial codes. Chairman Fred Yelton of the council later said three CIO representatives are on the council.

Edwards replied he was referring to new appointments and that two of the three were hold-over members. The third, he said, was A. R. McCamey, Indianapolis, a member of the Rubber Workers Union.

Edwards said McCamey's name was misspelled in the announcement of his appointment and was not recognized as a CIO member. Furthermore, he said, McCamey never was asked to serve nor notified of his appointment.

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One Merchant Cuts Cup Of Coffee To One Cent For Day

Ponders Legality Of Drunkometer

New York Attorney Fights Conviction

INDIANAPOLIS UP — A merchant cut dime-a-cup coffee to a penny but attracted no more business—just more coffee-drinking by his regular customers.

"So today, he said, we will push the price back up to a nickel."

James Summerville, manager of the Bassett Drug Store, said the price of a cup of coffee was boosted to 10 cents Monday because the wholesale price of coffee went up. To "liven things up," he dropped it to three cents Thursday morning and to one cent at noon.

The Barbizon Cafe, across the street, followed suit. The cafe sold three-cent-a-cup coffee. It was free with meals.

Another restaurant owner was unhappy. Said he: "They must be crazy. I pay \$1.00 for the stuff." Summerville, who paid 98 cents a pound, said:

"It'll probably go back up to a nickel today. It's not causing much excitement. The usual customers are just drinking more."

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IN NEW YORK UP — A Manhattan magistrate pondered today the constitutionality of the drunkometer, whose nationwide bid to replace the "walk the white line" test for drunken drivers has been challenged by an indignant victim of its scientific accuracy.

Magistrate Peter M. Horn rejected decision Thursday on New York's first drunken driving case based on evidence obtained by the drunkometer, a chemical testing "contraption" that measures the amount of alcohol on the human breath.

Horn said he would take into consideration that counsel for the defendant, wire manufacturer Henry Kovack, asked that the intoxication charge be dismissed on the grounds that the drunkometer test is unconstitutional.

The defense attorney said that to force a driver to breathe into the apparatus was, in effect, forcing him to testify against himself in violation of the fifth amendment.

New York police have been testing a drunkometer at a midtown station house for the past two months. Last Tuesday three motorists — the first to plead guilty on evidence of the drunkometer — were deprived of their driver's licenses and given stiff fines or workhouse terms.

State and local officials are so pleased with the drunkometer that they called its inventor, Dr. Rolla N. Harger, to New York from Indianapolis to strengthen the prosecution in the current test case.

Harger, a professor of biochemistry and toxicology at the Indiana school of medicine, testified for seven hours to the efficacy of his brainchild in drunken driving cases.

State police in Indiana, one of the 25 states where drunkometers are either widely used or have been adopted by law, reported convictions in 97 percent of the 2,400 prosecutions based on drunkometer evidence in 1952, Harger said.

Male Bookkeeper Is Needed By County

It doesn't happen often, but here is a county job which so far has gone "unapplied for." The county highway department needs a part-time male bookkeeper.

The commissioners have approved the naming of a bookkeeper on a half-day basis and now they are having considerable trouble finding a qualified man who wants the job on a part-time basis. It was decided to employ a man because facilities at the highway garage are not adaptable to a woman employee.

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Soil Conservation Office Opened Here

Cletus Gillman Is Transferred Here

The U. S. soil conservation service will open an office in the K. of C. Building, 2nd floor Room 8, this week, announced Johnston Craig, area conservationist for northeastern Indiana. The office will be headed by Cletus Gillman, who recently transferred from the Steuben county office of the soil conservation service.

Gillman is a graduate of Purdue university. He served as an officer in the U. S. navy in World War II and is now naval reserve instructor at Ft. Wayne. Mr. and Mrs. Gillman will reside at 303½ N. 4th St., Decatur.

The local office of the soil conservation service will assist farmers in the Adams county soil conservation district on soil and water problems. Any farmer or group of farmers desiring technical assistance on land problems should contact Gillman or the county agent.

In the news item in yesterday's paper the given name of the crash victim was listed as Thorman. It should have been Thomas. The bus driver had stopped his vehicle to remove two soft drink cases from the highway when the collision occurred. Black's car rammed the Gaunt car, which had stopped behind the bus.

conservation service engineer made the survey and provided a group of farmers headed by Edgar Thieme, the technical plans without charge. This is an example of the work the district can do.

County Assessor Confined To Home

County assessor Albert Harlow is still confined to his home recovering from an illness. His office is being operated by his deputy assessor, Mrs. Helen Johnson. It is believed that the assessor will be able to return next week.

Make Correction On Thursday Accident

Mrs. Pamela Gaunt and three-year-old daughter, Pamela, were riding with Thomas Gaunt when their car was struck by one driven by Robert Black on U. S. highway 27 Thursday morning. Mrs. Gaunt said she suffered a possible back injury and that Pamela received bumps and bruises. They were treated at a Fort Wayne doctor's office and later returned to their home on route three.

The Adams county soil conservation district is directed by local farmers. Benjamin Gerke of Union township heads the local board of supervisors. According to Gerke, the district has already given technical assistance on land problems should contact Gillman or the county agent.

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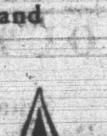


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PINNED BETWEEN two railroad cars, Peter Mikridge of Maywood, N. J., grimaces in pain in the New York Central yards in New York as police work to free him. He was pinned when rear end of a Diesel-engined train on which he was riding crashed into a tank car, hurling him between. It took three hours to rescue him, during which he had to be given blood transfusions and morphine to ease his pain. (International Soundphoto)

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