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THE DE PREE CO., Dept. 1483, Holland, Mich.

Where Celebrities Get Deflated



President Eisenhower was principal speaker at the 50th anniversary of the National Press Club.

By LUCIAN C. WARREN

ON HIS CELEBRATED VISIT to Washington, D. C., self-confident Nikita Khrushchev got the red-carpet treatment from the cop on the beat as well as from the President of the United States.

Then he appeared as speaker before the National Press Club of Washington, obviously expecting the same kid-glove treatment. What a shock for jovial Nikita!

"What were you doing when Stalin was committing the crimes you chose to denounce only after he died?" Khrushchev was asked by club president William H. Lawrence immediately after the speech.

"A provocative question!" Nikita exploded. "Malicious rumors and lies!"

Asked a moment later to justify Russia's armed intervention in Hungary, Khrushchev sneered that this "stuck in some people's throats like a dead rat," but made no real effort at justification. Some eight questions later, Khrushchev himself abruptly terminated the question period after floundering on a requested explanation for his "We will bury you" remark. Nothing "physical," just "historical," he explained as he beat a retreat.

Khrushchev needn't have sulked about his treatment by the Press Club. VIP-baiting is the members' favorite sport. This brashness has helped build an improvident group, founded in 1908 by some gregarious newsmen, into the largest and richest club of its kind.

Its 4,700 members, cream of the news-gathering world and allied professions, own

the tallest and largest private office building in the capital. Meetings are held in the luxurious top-floor quarters (rent-free) of the \$12-million building.

Impertinence was the order of the day long before Khrushchev appeared on the scene. Just a few weeks before Vice President Harry S. Truman succeeded Franklin D. Roosevelt to the Presidency in 1945, Truman played the piano at the club's wartime canteen for servicemen. Movie actress Lauren Bacall happened to appear and was hoisted atop the piano. As she posed cross-legged and a flustered Truman continued playing, photographers did what comes naturally, resulting in the most widely published Washington picture since a midget sat on J. P. Morgan's lap.

Ten years later, members were told that a prominent "mystery guest" would perform that evening. When the strains of the "Missouri Waltz" came floating through closed curtains, club members looked at each other knowingly, exclaiming: "Ah, Harry Truman's in town again."

Instead, it was Vice President Richard Nixon making his Washington debut as a piano player. To add spice to the occasion, a somewhat reluctant House Speaker Sam Rayburn and an equally reticent Senate Majority Leader Lyndon Johnson were persuaded to join Nixon around the piano in a few bars of bipartisan harmony.

Delighted to learn of Nixon's avocation, the club later invited Truman and Nixon to play a piano duet under club auspices.