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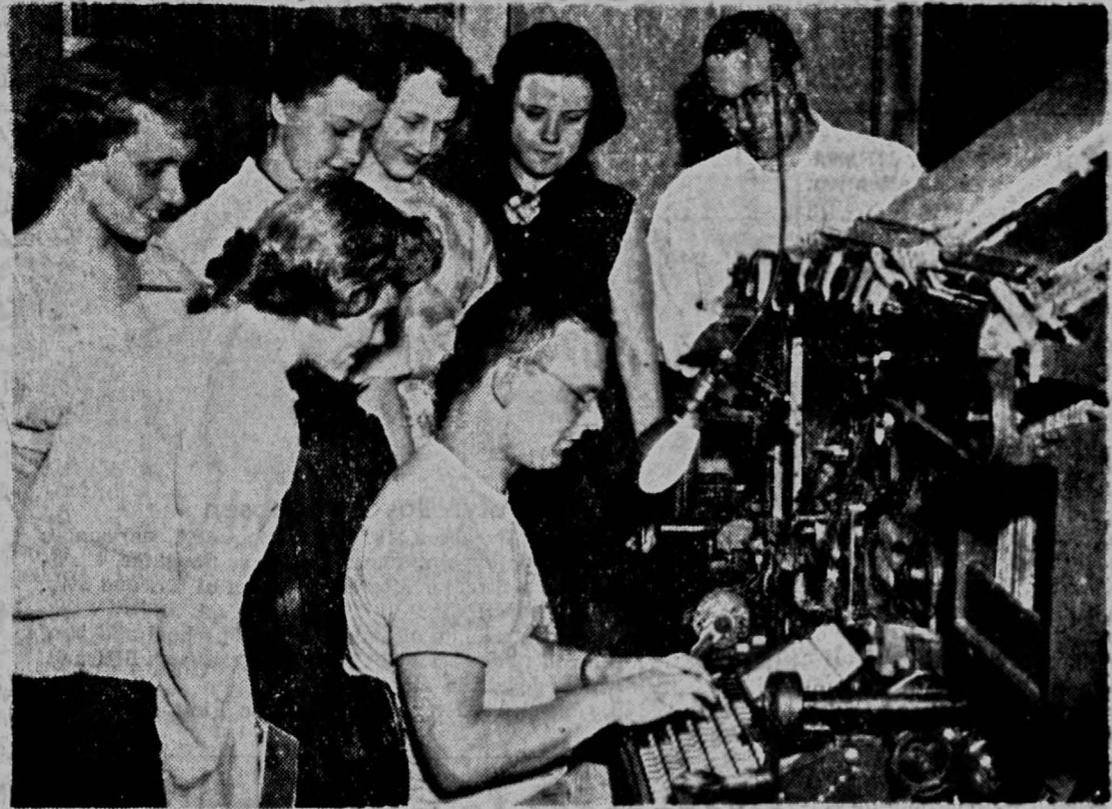


The Weather

Widely scattered light showers today and tonight. High today 62 to 72. Partly cloudy and continued cool Thursday.

General Motors Nears Agreement With Auto Union

Preps Tour Newspaper Laboratory



TOURING THE NEWSPAPER PRODUCTION LABORATORY at the SUI school of journalism, a group of high school journalists attending the 1955 Iowa High School Publications workshop inspect a linotype machine operated by Ralph Berstler, linotype student from North English. Left to right are Shirley Ver Steeg and Ruth Stander, Orange City; Sylvie Anderson and Sharon Finberg, Decorah, and Roger Hamilton, Orange City high school journalism instructor.

Teachers Say Do Not Exempt Bright Students From Tests

Exempting bright students from taking examinations in high school may cause trouble when they get to college, it was pointed out to those attending the counseling workshop. They lack experience in reviewing and meeting the tension tests may involve.

This was noted as one of the reasons for failure in college of students who made good grades in high school.

Counselors for both college and high school were told Tuesday that all students graduating from high school are probably capable of taking some advanced education. The big problem is to get them into the college or trade or business school which will best develop their capabilities.

Devises suggested for guiding high school seniors into the "right" colleges or schools for them included visits to college campuses, summer workshops and conferences.

Another way for high school students to find what they can expect at the college they are considering is to talk with stu-

Doctors To Work With SUI Seniors

Physicians in 90 Iowa communities will serve as preceptors for four weeks this summer to members of the senior class in medicine at SUI.

The preceptor plan is a joint effort sponsored by SUI's college of medicine and the Iowa State Medical society to increase further training which medical students receive before entering general practice or the medical specialties.

The students, all of whom have just finished their junior year, will accompany physicians through their daily practice and will reside in the preceptors' homes.

dents enrolled there. The most important cause of failure in the first year at college, the counselors emphasized, is the student's inability to organize and carry out study plans without the close supervision and detailed teacher planning of assignments which most high schools enforce.

Ways to offset this inability to make good use of the greater freedom of college life included more emphasis on the mechanics of study in high school, with more time spent on how to use references and outline information.

A second cause of college failure is the lack of social maturity, or ability to get along with others and fit into new situations, the counselors said.

Economic Outlook 'Best Ever': Weeks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The economy romped to new peaks of production last month and employment was the greatest of any May in history, Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks announced Tuesday.

He predicted that prosperity for 1955 will be "the best ever." The secretary tacked only one qualification to his forecast of record business activity—"provided we can maintain industrial peace in our key industries."

In a joint announcement with the labor department, Weeks reported that total employment climbed by a million jobs for the second consecutive month to the highest May level in history—62,703,000 civilian workers.

Joblessness declined by 473,000 to a total of 2,489,000, in one of the largest drops ever recorded for May. Unemployment now stands 800,000 below the level of a year ago.

Dixon-Yates Suffers 2 Minor Defeats

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of the controversial Dixon-Yates private power project won a tentative double victory in congress Tuesday.

A house appropriations subcommittee eliminated \$6½ million earmarked for a power line to link the prospective Dixon-Yates plant at West Memphis, Ark., and the Tennessee Valley Authority system. The purpose was to try to block the project.

Then the subcommittee allotted the same money to a proposed new TVA steam plant at Fulton, Tenn.

Both actions are subject to review by the full 50-man appropriations committee Friday.

A subcommittee member said the group voted 9-6 to eliminate money for the transmission line and 8-5 to shifting the funds to the Fulton project, which the administration had ignored altogether.

He said one Republican voted with those favoring elimination of the transmission line and only one Democrat voted against it. Ground already has been broken for the \$107 million West Memphis plant, to be financed by Middle South Utilities, headed by Edgar H. Dixon, and the Southern Co., headed by Eugene A. Yates.

The utility group has signed a 25-year contract with the Atomic Energy commission to replace some of the TVA power used in atomic plants. This arrangement was concluded in place of asking congress for funds to build the long-proposed TVA plant at Fulton.

AT THE PEAK

DENVER (AP) — Whitney M. Borland, 49-year-old Bureau of Reclamation engineer, has climbed all of the nation's 67 mountain peaks that tower above 14,000 feet.

"It's much like emptying a coal bin," says Borland, who worked on the project for 19 years. "It's hard work and you're glad to see the botom."

Ike to Get New Postal Pay Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postal workers were virtually assured Tuesday of a pay raise averaging 8 per cent.

A house vote of 407-1 accepted a compromise the senate had adopted last Wednesday, 78-0. Shortly after the final house vote, the senate by voice vote accepted two minor house amendments and the bill was on its way to President Eisenhower.

Administration leaders gave assurance that Eisenhower would sign this bill. The raises, amounting to about \$300 a year for rank and file workers, will be retroactive to March 1.

Last year Eisenhower vetoed a postal pay bill on the grounds it didn't carry postal revenue increases to finance it.

He balked before. Last month he vetoed an 8.6 per cent bill because, he said, it was too hard on the taxpayers and continued inequities in pay grades.

The only "no" vote in the house Tuesday came from Rep. W. Sterling Cole (R-N.Y.). He told reporters he favored the raise but objected to "the politics" that entered into its consideration.

"I voted against it in sheer disgust," Cole said.

The cost of the bill was estimated at \$104 to \$165 million a year, compared with \$179 million for the vetoed measure.

Termed Unequitable. The chief administration insistence, however, was on insertion of reclassification provisions which will permit higher-than-average increases for some higher-paid people in the department, as well as some messengers.

Commercial A-Boat, Ike's 'Peace Ship' Get Initial Approval

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction of two atomic-powered merchant vessels—one for commercial use as well as the "Peace Ship" conceived by President Eisenhower—received preliminary approval in congress Tuesday.

The house merchant marine committee voted to authorize an immediate start on both ships after hearing that the administration wanted the commercial type delayed.

Louis S. Rothschild, undersecretary of commerce for transportation, testified administration officials felt "the first application of power to commercial vessels deserves to have a little more consideration than it previously has had."

Chairman Leonard C. Bonner (D-N.C.) said his committee nonetheless voted unanimously to combine the two projects in one measure.

He said some of its spokesmen at first "strongly espoused" his proposal for a second ship but have since changed their position. He described the vessel recommended by Eisenhower as a "carnival ship."

The senate-house atomic energy committee already has endorsed the "Peace Ship."

The measure now goes to the house where the public housing dispute is certain to be resumed. The fight for the big public housing program was led by Senators John Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman of a senate banking subcommittee, Herbert Lehman (D-N.Y.) and Paul Douglas (D-Ill.). They and other Democrats beat back an amendment by Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.), senior banking committee Republican, to substitute Eisenhower's public housing program of 35,000 units for each of the next two years.

The vote was 44-38, with six Southern Democrats voting with the Republicans and nine Republicans crossing over and voting for the larger committee-approved authorization. The Capehart amendment had failed of adoption in committee on a tie vote.

Nehru Gets 'Unprecedented' Moscow Welcome



WHAT WAS REPORTED as an unprecedented welcome was accorded to Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India as he arrived in Moscow Tuesday on a two-week official visit to the Soviet Union. Nehru, far right, reviewed troops at the airport after his arrival. He was accompanied by Soviet Premier Nikolai Bulganin, center. Reports said hundreds cheered Nehru and released peace doves.

Nehru Gets Russian Welcome

MOSCOW (AP) — Moscow gave Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru of India an uproarious and unprecedented welcome Tuesday—complete with cheering throngs, bargasses of flowers and soaring peace doves.

The Soviet Union's whole cabinet came to the flag-bedecked airport to meet him. Then the ministers rode back to the city in limousines behind the open car the guest of honor shared with Premier Nikolai Bulganin. That never has happened before to honor any distinguished guest from abroad, foreigners of long residence in Moscow said.

Thousands of lusty-voiced Muscovites were at the airport and lined the streets. They tossed flowers and released white doves as Nehru drove by. Some pushed right up to the side of the car. Welcome banners were unfurled all along the way.

This was the beginning of a two-week official visit in the Soviet Union by Nehru, his daughter, Mrs. Indira Gandhi, and a party of nine. A lavish program of hospitality has been prepared for the four or five days they will be in the capital before setting out on a tour of principal Soviet cities.

Senate Democrats Vote In Low-Rent Housing Program

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats Tuesday dealt the Eisenhower administration a sharp reverse by voting a low-rent public housing authorization of 135,000 units for four years, far more than the President said he wanted.

The senate then overwhelmingly approved an omnibus housing bill continuing the many-sided federal housing program another year and adding new provisions for construction of 100,000 dwellings for married servicemen and a college housing program.

The measure now goes to the house where the public housing dispute is certain to be resumed. The fight for the big public housing program was led by Senators John Sparkman (D-Ala.), chairman of a senate banking subcommittee, Herbert Lehman (D-N.Y.) and Paul Douglas (D-Ill.). They and other Democrats beat back an amendment by Sen. Homer Capehart (R-Ind.), senior banking committee Republican, to substitute Eisenhower's public housing program of 35,000 units for each of the next two years.

The vote was 44-38, with six Southern Democrats voting with the Republicans and nine Republicans crossing over and voting for the larger committee-approved authorization. The Capehart amendment had failed of adoption in committee on a tie vote.

Adenauer Invited To Visit Russia

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet government, climaxing its campaign against West German rearmament, Tuesday night invited Chancellor Konrad Adenauer to visit Moscow with the aim of "normalization of relations."

"The Soviet government believes that the interests of peace and European security, as well as the national interest of the Soviet and German peoples, demand the normalization of relations between the Soviet Union and the German Federal republic," a note to Adenauer said.

The note said the Soviet government "proceeds from a basis that normal relations between the Soviet Union and the German Federal republic will facilitate the solution of unsolved questions regarding all of Germany and should help in deciding the main general national problem of the German people—the establishment of a German democratic state."

It emphasized that periods of bad relations and wars between Germany and Russia caused the two countries losses, "numbered in millions of people and surpassed the losses suffered by other countries several times over."

Declines Comment

In Bonn, Adenauer declined comment. Adenauer plans to leave Bonn Sunday for a visit to the United States and conferences with President Eisenhower and Secretary of State John Foster Dulles. He will call on British Prime Minister Anthony Eden on his return trip June 19.

College of Pharmacy Plans 1st Senior Dinner

The SUI college of pharmacy will hold its first Senior dinner Thursday at 6:30 p.m. on the sun porch at Iowa Memorial Union, Dean Louis C. Zopf announced Tuesday.

Graduating seniors, wives, guests, and members of the college of pharmacy faculty have been invited to the dinner, according to Zopf. A highlight of the evening will be the presentation of various pharmacy prizes and awards.

Principal speaker of the evening will be Paul Freeman, regional manager for the E. R. Squibb company.

British Rail Men Accept Compromise Plan To End Strike

LONDON (AP) — Peace offers gained headway Tuesday night in Britain's crippling rail and dock strikes.

But a wildcat walkout by seamen blocked movement of six transatlantic liners and threatened to keep the 83,000-ton Queen Elizabeth at her pier.

First efforts to spread the seamen's walkout to the pride of the Cunard Line failed. Strike leaders said 70 per cent of the Queen Elizabeth's crew promised to turn out for another meeting today.

A compromise peace formula aimed at ending the costly 10-day walkout of 67,000 railway engineers met favor from the Associated Society of Locomotive Engineers and Firemen (ASLEF).

Approval by the rival, non-striking National Union of Railwaymen (NUR) and the British Transport commission, which runs the nationalized railways, could open the way for negotiations to break the stalemate.

Brighter hopes in easing the industrial strife was reflected on the London stock market and the Financial Times index jumped 4.5 points to 207.6.

The stoppage has reduced train schedules to a fraction of normal, and threatened an economic smash-up and wide unemployment.

Big 4 Talks Only A Beginning: Ike

WEST POINT, N.Y. (AP) — President Eisenhower counseled the free world Tuesday that the approaching Big Four meeting would be "only a beginning" of a peace effort that may take a generation.

Eisenhower called for wisdom and caution on the world scene in addressing commencement exercises at the U.S. Military academy, West Point—where he himself was graduated 40 years ago.

The President personally presented diplomas to the 469 graduates as 10,000 persons watched.

Eisenhower said the prospective conference "is a task that may result in a long series of conferences."

The President said the United States is militarily and materially strong, in her own right and in the partnership of many allies.

WHERE'S THAT DRIVEWAY?

DETROIT (AP) — A driveway that vanished after she backed her car over it gave Mrs. Jesse J. Brewer of suburban St. Clair Shores the surplis of her life. "It sank slowly," she said, "and didn't stop until a section 20 feet long and 10 feet wide had dropped about six feet."

The driveway is over the city's main sewer interceptor. It was a cave-in.

UAW Extends GM Contract To Sunday

DETROIT (AP) — The threat of a General Motors strike at midnight Tuesday was erased, and the CIO United Auto Workers strongly hinted that it doesn't expect to have to strike at all.

The union agreed to extend its contract with the auto industry's biggest producer until Sunday midnight. It had been scheduled to run out Tuesday night. UAW Vice-President John W. Livingston said no further extensions will be granted. But at the same time he said:

Settlement Indicated. "There is every indication at this point in negotiations that, given sufficient time for further bargaining, a peaceful settlement of the contract with General Motors that is just and honorable can be achieved."

Livingston, the union's General Motors director, said Tuesday he was bound by a company-union secrecy agreement not to say whether GM had offered a guaranteed wage plan.

"But I don't think there is any question," he added with a smile, "that GM will be making us some new proposals in the very near future."

'Walkouts' Hit Plant. As the General Motors negotiations neared a showdown, unauthorized walkouts hit company plants at St. Louis and Cleveland. The St. Louis walkout involved Livingston's own Fisher body local.

At Ford, where a agreement was reached Monday, the tool and die workers at the huge Rouge plant in suburban Dearborn Tuesday night voted to stay off their jobs until they get a 30-cent-an-hour raise.

And if they stick to their words, the plant, largest single unit in the automobile industry, probably will be closed completely by today.

The Rouge plant represents almost one-third of Ford's total production capacity.

Combination Offer. Several weeks ago General Motors offered the UAW a combination stock purchase-loan-separation pay deal, but so far as is known publicly, has made no formal guaranteed wage offer.

A week later, Ford offered the union the same kind of a deal. When the UAW rejected it, Ford switched to a modified guaranteed wage plan. This, with some revisions, finally was accepted.

After the Ford settlement, Livingston said, "I don't see any reason why we can't do better than they did at Ford. General Motors certainly can afford it."

Union, Steel Talks Begin

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The big CIO United Steelworkers union began Tuesday spelling out to U.S. Steel corporation, the union's demands for a substantial wage increase. Both sides expressed hope for a "speedy, peaceful settlement."

The union has not put a dollars and cents figure on its demands. However, observers close to the negotiations say the demands will amount to close to 25 cents more an hour. Workers now earn an average of \$2.33 an hour.

The industry is expected to counter with an offer somewhere in the neighborhood of 10 and 14 cents an hour.

Many observers believe the final settlement will be for 12½ cents more an hour.

The union is expected to continue daily meetings with big steel until the end of the week. The talks will resume with U.S. Steel at 10 a.m. today and with Bethlehem Steel at the same time. Talks also will begin with Republic Steel at 2 p.m.

Later this week the same wage demands will be made of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co., Jones & Laughlin Steel corporation, and Inland Steel Co.

NOISY WITCHING HOUR. BELMONT, Ohio (AP) — When midnight arrives at the Frank Travis home 148 clocks strike 12 at the same time, in varied clangs and bongs. Travis, a retired mill worker, collects clocks as a hobby.

Vaccine 'Safe', Say Government Scientists

ATLANTIC CITY (AP) — A safe Salk polio vaccine is being made now, two government scientists declared Tuesday in explaining exactly what went wrong earlier.

They said it was learned that manufacturers were having some problems only when government scientists visited their plants and studied — for the first time — the history records not only of good batches of vaccine, but bad ones as well.

These records of bad batches had not been sent to the government, said Surgeon Gen. Leonard Scheele and Dr. James A. Shannon, associate director of the National Institutes of Health.

Only records of good batches were sent to the NIH, they said.

The bad batches were thrown out by the manufacturers.

Both men ducked a reporter's question whether the NIH had asked for records of bad batches or should have asked for them, or whether the government specifications called for reporting the bad ones.

Dr. Scheele said merely, "That will come out later."

In a 33-page report to the American Medical Assn., Drs. Scheele and Shannon spelled out what was learned on vaccine manufacture and testing since April 27. On that date, vaccine from Cutter Laboratories, Berkeley, Calif., was withdrawn following some cases of polio in Cutter-vaccinated youngsters. They made these main points:

Some evidence "points rather conclusively to probable presence of live virus," in some batches of Cutter vaccine. A Utah scientist reports finding live virus in one vial. But tests of this vaccine are continuing for the full story.

Safety requirements in making and testing Salk vaccine have been improved. Vaccine being made now "is as safe as present tests for virus detection can make it, and the risk of such vaccine transmitting polio is negligible."

"It is erroneous to assume that 100 per cent safety can be assured."

There were variations in the way different manufacturers handled or tested the process of

killing virus for the vaccine, or perhaps some deficiency in the theory of Dr. Jonas E. Salk concerning the killing process.

On this point, Dr. Salk says he always got consistently safe vaccine made in his own laboratory.

"There can be no doubt that use of the vaccine this season will prevent a high percentage of paralytic polio cases," the scientists said. The current shortage of vaccine undoubtedly will continue for some months.

There is no question, however, that increasing amounts will be prepared.

Local health officers and physicians should decide whether children in their communities should get shots this summer.

editorial

Major Gain for Labor—

The Ford Motor company took a major step Monday when it signed a contract with Walter Reuther's CIO United Auto Workers which calls for a guaranteed wage for workers.

As the plan is outlined, workers are guaranteed 60 to 65 per cent of their average take-home pay for up to 26 weeks in the event of a lay-off. This is the first time workers in a major industry have received this type of guarantee.

Now that Ford has agreed to a GAW plan, the other auto makers will be forced to fall into line and make similar concessions. General Motors is at present negotiating with the union on a new labor contract.

Reuther has indicated that he will press for similar concessions from General Motors. GM has made no guaranteed wage plan offer during earlier negotiations and the company indicated earlier that it would resist the demand.

Other interested observers of this contest are Chrysler, whose labor contracts run out in August, and the independent auto manufacturers.

Probably similar GAW plans will be incorporated into the entire industry following Ford's action.

Even though this wage plan marks a completely new concept in labor contracts, the idea of GAW for workers on an industry wide basis is not new. In 1944 the idea was suggested by the United Steel Workers but was dropped under the pressure of war needs.

Again in 1952 it was mentioned by the auto workers but was dropped when management offered retirement plans.

In 1954 Reuther proclaimed GAW as the major goal of the auto workers.

Though the Ford contract is a major concession, it did not approach in scope Reuther's announced goal. He wanted a wage plan which would guarantee up to 52 weeks full wages for laid-off workers. The Ford contract measures up to slightly more than half of his goal.

GAW has been compared in importance to the acceptance of the 40-hour week. By any standard, the Ford contract marks a major gain for labor.

Prof. Halsey To Move To Denver, Colorado

Prof. Elizabeth Halsey, retiring head of the SUI women's physical education department plans to move to the Denver, Colo. region sometime in September.

Prof. Gladys Scott will become the new department head in August. Miss Halsey has been here 31 years.

Miss Halsey's plans for her retirement include writing. She has done considerable writing for various journals and is considered an expert on public recreation by others in her field.

Miss Halsey, active in the community as well as the university, was elected to the state board of directors of the League of Women Voters for a two year term in 1952. She is a past president of the Iowa City league.

She came to SUI in the fall of 1924. Under her leadership the enrollment of women's physical education department has grown from a very few students to more than 100 per year. She also started the program of graduate work in the department. Students are now able to work for M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in physical education for women.

Born in Oshkosh, Wis., Miss Halsey started to teach in the

public schools of Ft. Atchison, Wis. She was later an instructor in physical education at Wellesley, women's college at Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Halsey has been visiting instructor in physical education at several universities, including Oregon, Michigan, California and Colorado.

She has been president of both the central and national association of health, physical education and recreation and has held numerous positions in the state, district and national associations.

She has also been president of the Central District Association of Physical Education and of the National Association of Physical Education for College Women.

In 1951 she was given a citation of merit from the University of Chicago. Miss Halsey received the honor award from the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, for outstanding service to the profession in 1940.

Miss Halsey received her bachelor's degree from the University of Chicago in 1911, her master's degree from Wellesley college in 1932 and her doctorate from the University of Michigan in 1939.

Improving 'Deportment'?



Interpreting the News—

Thais Go Western — A dopt the Handshake

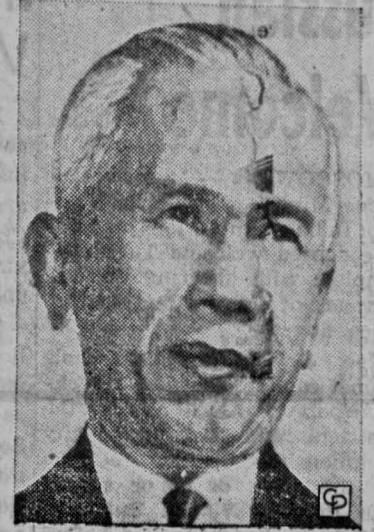
By J. M. ROBERTS
Associated Press News Analyst
From the days of mythology until now, small events have been credited with great impacts on history.

There was the case of the kidnapping of a Grecian wife named Helen, and of Robert Bruce's spider. There are other cases of events produced by modern history, like the Boston Tea party, which became the symbol of political upheaval.

When Mustafa Kemal, the later Atatürk, decided to oust the Ottoman government and rid the state of church domination, he banned the wearing of the fez. Its absence became the symbol of a new and modern Turkey.

President Eisenhower may have been participating in something not world shaking, but perhaps more significant than he realized, when he greeted Premier Puang Pibul-Songgram of Thailand recently with a handshake.

The President had been advised by the state department that the Thais don't shake hands. They perform the wai in personal greeting. It is a gesture of bowing the head slightly, palms and outspread fingers placed together—at the forehead for a su-



Pibul-Songgram
Thailand Advances

perior, at the chest for an inferior.

But the President decided the host should be himself, and stuck out his hand. Pibul-Songgram probably wasn't as surprised as you might think.

Touched by Modernism
Thailand, through all of the pulling and hauling which has gone on over the heads of the smaller nations since World War II, has been a firm adherent of

the Western approach to the cold war. It is the rock of resistance to Communist expansion in Southeast Asia. Because of this, it has been touched by modernism.

Now Thailand is moving to replace the wai with the handshake. There is no proof that it is because Pibul-Songgram was impressed with the amount of handshaking he has had to do on his trip around the world. He hadn't even gotten home when the Bangkok press reported a new movement to start teaching handshaking in the schools.

Old-Fashioned Wai
The wai method is described as too old-fashioned. The handshaking is expected to contribute to a more modern outlook.

Now, that can't mean that one form of personal greeting is better than another, if both are sincere. Just as much expression of caste difference can be put into the handshake of a social dowager in America as in the "high" or "low" wai.

But the handshake in Thailand symbolizes a willingness to accept new things, a new position. It's meaning to the Thais is similar to that of the hat-wearing Turks in what used to be Constantinople.

Scholarship Fund To Honor Phillips

A fund to establish the annual Chester A. Phillips Scholarship Awards in the Iowa college of commerce will be presented to SUI at a luncheon following Commencement exercises Friday.

Pending acceptance by the finance committee of the state board of education, the fund in honor of the college's first (1921-1950) dean will provide annual awards for the benefit of outstanding undergraduates in commerce, Dean Sidney G. Winter of the SUI college of commerce said.

The luncheon is to be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Mayflower Inn on highway 218 north of Iowa City. George P. Lloyd, a 1926 graduate of the college and now a partner in a Joliet, Ill. investment firm, will make the presentation. Provost Harvey Davis will accept for the university.

Dean-emeritus Phillips, who will be 73 on July 17, is a native of Scipio, Ind. Before join-

ing the SUI faculty in 1920, he was instructor in economics at Yale university, where he earned his master's and doctor's degrees, and professor of economics and finance at Dartmouth college.

Dean Phillips has also been a high school principal, a bank director and an acting SUI president, serving from July to November, 1940, during the interim between SUI Presidents Eugene Gilmore and Virgil M. Hancher.

He is a past president of the Iowa City Chamber of Commerce and the Iowa City Lions club. He is author of the books "Readings in Money and Banking," and "Bank Credit" and co-author of "Banking and the Business Cycle." Dean-emeritus Phillips was also a consulting economist for the Federal Reserve bank of Chicago from 1937 to 1942, and he has been a director of the First National bank of Iowa City since 1932.

official daily BULLETIN

UNIVERSITY CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1955
UNIVERSITY calendar items are scheduled in the President's office, Old Capitol.
5 p.m. — Close of second semester.
Friday, June 10
9:30 a.m. — University Commencement.
(For information regarding dates beyond this schedule, see reservations in the office of the President, Old Capitol.)

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Old Capitol Remembers

✓ One Year Ago Today
SUI Provost Harvey H. Davis was elected chairman of the newly-formed Iowa City-university relations committee at the group's first meeting.

Iowa City and Johnson county voters defeated bond issues for a new city hall and for purchase of voting machines.

✓ Five Years Ago Today
The University of Texas accepted two Negro students, bowing to the U.S. supreme court segregation ban.
The temperature in Iowa City reached 87 degrees and predictions were for even higher marks—up to 92 degrees.

✓ Ten Years Ago Today
In San Francisco Russia broke a deadlock in the United Nations conference, relaxing her demand for the veto over "hearing and discussion" of international disputes in the security council.
Prof. Frank L. Motl, former director of the SUI school of journalism, was appointed to head an army school of journalism at Fontainebleau, France.

✓ Twenty Years Ago Today
A beer ordinance which would close 10 roadhouses in Iowa City received a first reading before the city council. The ordinance was to reduce the number of beer permits from 38 to 23 and restrict permits to business and industrial areas of Iowa City.
Premier Pierre Laval won from the French chamber of deputies emergency financial powers to attempt to check the rapid devaluation of the franc.

The Daily Iowan

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Fischer's Son, Swea City Friends Welcome Him Home

SWEA CITY (AP)—Capt. Harold E. Fischer Jr. reached his home Tuesday afternoon after more than two years in Red Chinese prison camps.

By motor caravan, Fischer and his parents, accompanied by Fischer's 6-year-old son whom he had not seen for three years, arrived from Ft. Dodge at 1:20 p.m. at the Fischer farmhouse near Swea City.

Among the first sights to greet them was a huge sign painted on the barn: "Welcome home, Captain Fischer." It had been put up by Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Scores of friends and neighbors were waiting in the farmhouse.

Little Harold Fischer III soon became the center of attention.

His father presented him with a pair of cowboy boots. The boy was so pleased he insisted on trying them on right away.

Fischer was in high spirits, talking congenially with newsmen and posing for pictures. Then he went into the farmhouse and changed from his uniform to civilian clothes.

Out in the yard before the farmhouse a big buffet dinner was spread by neighbors. It included fried chicken and baked beans, potato salad, cookies, strawberry shortcake and chocolate cake.

Fischer first put his feet on Iowa soil when he stepped off a military plane at the Ft. Dodge airport at 11:20 a.m. He immediately gathered his son in his arms.

The homecoming at Swea City was marred by one note of sadness. Captain Fischer's English Shepherd dog, Sailor, which he bought about 10 years ago, was killed by a car about noon Tuesday as the pet ran into the road in front of the Fischer farm home.

Engagement Announced



Miss Carolyn Joyce Jacobsen

Mrs. Herman Hans Jacobsen, 1818 N. Dubuque st., announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Carolyn Joyce, to Mr. Harry Streator Morrison Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Morrison, Douds.

Miss Jacobsen is a graduate of University high school and is a junior at SUI. Mr. Morrison received his B.A. degree from SUI and will receive his M.A. degree in music Friday.

The wedding is planned for Friday at the First Methodist church.

Professors To Be Honored At SUI Medical Convocation

Eleven emeritus professors will be honored Thursday night when the SUI college of medicine holds its fifth annual medical convocation.

The medical faculty and the 1955 senior class in medicine will pay tribute to the men for their "long, faithful and distinguished service to the college, the university and the medical profession." Honored will be:

Dr. M. E. Barnes, head of the department of hygiene and preventive medicine at SUI from 1930 to 1952; Dr. Walter L. Biering, first professor and head of the department of pathology and bacteriology and former director of the Iowa State department of health; Dr. Robert B. Gibson, di-

rector of the pathological chemistry laboratory and professor of biochemistry until 1952; Dr. Isaac W. Leighton, associate professor of anatomy until 1953.

Dr. John T. McClintock, professor and head of the department of physiology from 1904 to 1944 and junior dean of the college of medicine from 1910 to 1935; Dr. Cecil Starling O'Brien, professor and head of the department of ophthalmology from 1925 to 1948; Dr. Ira H. Pierce, professor in the department of pharmacology until 1952.

Dr. E. D. Plass, head of the department of orthopedic surgery from 1913 to 1949; Dr. Clarence Van Epps, professor of neurology until 1945; and Dr. Andrew H. Woods, professor and head of the department of psychiatry and director of the psychopathic hospital from 1929 to 1941.

Iowa Plans To Sell 'Rainy Day' Bonds

DES MOINES (AP)—The state of Iowa is planning to sell the remaining \$26 million worth of bonds set up in 1949 as part of a \$30 million rainy day fund, Treasurer M. L. Abrahamson said Monday. There will probably be a need for some of the money for homestead credit allowances in September.

Abrahamson, after conferring with State Comptroller Glenn D. Sarsfield, said he will put about \$13 million of the \$26 into 90-day U.S. treasury bills—after the present bonds mature June 15. The bills will be payable on Sept. 15.

"We'll go into the market next Monday at the treasury bill offering and bid on them," Abrahamson explained. "We probably can get them on bids of 1.40 to 1.50 per cent interest."

51 Apply For Washington Trip

Fifty-one Iowa college students have applied for trips to Washington under a special internship plan. Prof. Robert Ray, director of the Iowa Citizenship Clearing House, said Tuesday.

Tuesday was the deadline for turning in applications for the trip. The applications must be postmarked before 12 midnight Tuesday to be eligible, Ray said.

Twelve persons, six from each political party, will be chosen for the trip by a special advisory committee named by the clearing house.

They will stay at the home of Rep. Fred Schwengel (R-Ia.) in Washington.

GENERAL NOTICES

General Notices should be deposited with the editor of the editorial page of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, room 201, Communications center. Notices must be submitted by 2 p.m. the day preceding first publication; THEY WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED BY PHONE, and must be typed or legibly written and signed by a responsible person. No General Notice will be published more than one week prior to the event. Notices of church or youth group meetings will not be published in the General Notices column unless an event takes place before Sunday morning. Church notices should be deposited with the Religious news editor of The Daily Iowan in the newsroom, room 210, Communications center not later than 2 p.m. Thursday for publication Saturday. The Daily Iowan reserves the right to edit all notices.

WATERMELONS AND marshmallows will be refreshments at an outing of the fifth district SNAI, June 13, at 8 p.m. in back of Westlawn. The program will include an evening of fun at the new portion of the Iowa Memorial Union. All student nurses are invited to attend.

LIBRARY HOURS FOR THE interim period.
Wednesday, June 8, through Saturday, June 11 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m. No service Saturday afternoon.
Sunday, June 12 — Closed.
Monday, June 13, and Tuesday, June 14 — 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Wednesday, June 15 — 8 a.m.-10 p.m.
Departmental libraries will post their hours on the doors.

ATTENTION JUNE GRADUATES! Don't forget to order your Daily Iowan before you leave. Special rates for graduates. In Iowa City: 3 months — \$2.25, 6 months — \$3.80, 1 year — \$5.10. In Iowa by mail: 3 months — \$2.70, 6 months — \$4.50, 1 year — \$8.10. Outside of Iowa: 3 months — \$2.90, 6 months — \$5,

1 year — \$9. Circulation Department, corner of Iowa avenue and Dubuque street, phone 4191.

PICK UP YOUR 1955 HAWKEYE now in the Publications office in Close hall, Iowa avenue and Dubuque street. Distribution hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Be sure to get your Hawkeye before leaving for home. All students must present ID cards to receive their books.

ALL LOCKERS IN THE field house must be checked in by June 9. Lockers not checked in by this time will have locks removed and contents destroyed.

SELECTIVE SERVICE REMINDER: Prior to the close of the present session, students in liberal arts, commerce, engineering, law, nursing and the graduate college, who desire deferment for the next academic year, should secure a form in the registrar's office and file a request to have Selective Service form 109 sent to their local draft board as soon as grades for the present session are available.

STUDENTS IN THE COLLEGE of medicine may trade their 1955 Hawkeyes for copies containing Dean Nelson's picture at the Publications office in Close hall, Iowa avenue and Dubuque street.

U.S. GOVERNMENT Fulbright awards for university lecturing and advanced research abroad. Applications will be accepted until October 1, 1955 for appointments in Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Denmark and Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Iraq, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, Norway, Pakistan, United Kingdom and colonial dependencies. Those applying for lectureships are expected to have at least one year of college or university teaching experience in the United States or abroad. Applicants for research awards are expected to have a doctoral degree at the time of application or recognized standing in their respective professions. Information on available appointments is on file at the graduate college office, room 4, Old Capitol.

Journalism Alum Coffee Scheduled

An alumni coffee hour for the SUI journalism classes of 1930 and 1945 will be held at the Communications center from 10 a. m. to noon Saturday.

Staff members of the school of journalism will be present at the coffee hour and tours of the building will be conducted for the guests.

Members of the two classes will also take part in commencement activities which annually honor those classes having their tenth and twenty-fifth reunions during the weekend following graduation.

SUI Employee's Union To Meet Thursday

The SUI Employees' union loc. no. 12 will meet at 7:30 p. m. Thursday at 212 1/2 S. Clinton st. George Parks of the fifth district office will give a report on the recent session of the Iowa state legislature.

Varsity Now! Ends Thursday

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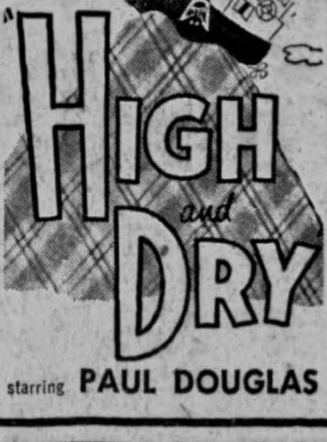
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LUGGAGE, NEW AND USED at reduced prices. Trunk luggage of all kinds. Hook-Eye Loan, 126 1/2 S. Duquesne. Dial 4335.
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SEWING, mending. Dial 4291.
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