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Thought for Today

Many a youth of today thinks the way to get ahead is with a hot rod.

THE GENEVA TIMES

Home Daily for Ontario, Seneca, Yates and Wayne Counties—Heart of the Finger Lakes Region

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Weather
Tonight—Chilly
Tomorrow—Cloudy

Eisenhower College Launched

By Betty Lemmon

SENECA FALLS—"I have an immediate reward—participation in an historic occasion, the public launching of a college that will be a great college" were the words of Dr. Kevin McCann, president of the Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, in his address to over 250 participants of the Eisenhower College "kick off" dinner at the Seneca Falls Country Club last night.

His words expressed the exultation and hope of each man and women as they heard Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower give encouragement to the group of New York State citizens launching a new liberal arts college to be named after him and scheduled to open in this Finger Lakes community in 1966.

In a taped message to the Charter Committee of Eisenhower College, General Eisenhower took note of the fact that Eisenhower College will incorporate many distinctive features that its founders hope will make it a model American college "to deliver better education with greater efficiency at lower cost."

General Eisenhower's remarks were: "Thank you Mr. Chairman, for giving me a moment to tell those in attendance tonight my thoughts concerning the plans you have for educational facilities in Seneca Falls. The founding of a small independent liberal arts college dedicated to quality teaching in a moral setting of individual responsibility is a significant development. The fact that the institution will bear my name is, of course, deeply gratifying to me. I can think of no other undertaking to which I could give more enthusiastic encouragement. In a very real sense the destiny of our nation is bound up with the expansion of quality educational opportunity. I commend those who will give of their time and substance to bring the college into being. I wish them every success in the further development of Eisenhower College."

Keynote speaker at the dinner, attended by over 250 citizens of the Finger Lakes area, was Dr. Kevin McCann, president of Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, and a close associate of the former president. Dr. McCann first joined forces with General Eisenhower in 1945 as a member of the General's staff at the Pentagon, serving with him in the armed forces until 1948. Later McCann assisted General Eisenhower when he became President of Columbia University. When General Eisenhower was named supreme commander of SHAPE, Dr. McCann accompanied him to Europe as a civilian assistant; also assisting him in his Good Will Tours in December, 1959 and February, 1960.

Speaking to the sponsors and supporters of the new coeducational liberal arts college, Dr. McCann said, "For me—a college president—to speak on behalf of a college not my own, not yet in existence, to be located in a community whose name was barely known to me less than six months ago, may excite some wonder." He added "I am speaking here this evening for three reasons."

"First: Because in Februrary of this year my wife and I had lunch with Dr. Scott Skinner and John Rosenkrans. With them, within an hour's space, I came to recognize that here in Seneca Falls a vision, great and grand and laced with glory, had been born; had been seen by many in the community; had advanced from the nebulous haze of an early dream into the stout reality of dedicated commitment, wise planning, hard work ...The spitit that has made America great".

"Second: Because I read Dr. Earl McGrath's pamphlet—Eisenhower College, An Adventure in College Education. His words signified for me a return to sanity in college education; an end to the frightful waste of dollars and time, to the fragmentation of talents and energies that characterize a period when we too often gauge worth by numbers and size . . . I recognize a grand design for college education through the generations ahead, fitted to meet every change and every need and every crisis of the future . . . a design nourished by the four everlasting roots of good education: an inspired teacher; an eager student; an ample library; a stimulating environment."

"Third: Because the name the college will bear powerfully fosters achievement of the grand vision, of the grand design . . . even before its chartering, a gift beyond price in money is its first claim to wide fame, the name Eisenhower freely given by the man who, in our time, made that name a global symbol for the American human best. Now that name may very well come to be, in education, a global symbol for the American academic best."

"Of one thing I am sure," Dr. McCann continued, "a college most strongly and persistently and fruitfully in its student body, lives up to its name."

"They will be Eisenhower students, and each of them to some extent will be an Eisenhower—to the enrichment of the Republic of mankind. And all of them, through all the centuries ahead, will make this college: in things civil, authentically American; in things religious and spiritual, authentically ecumenical; in things deeply human, authentically international and universal."

"By our presence here tonight, all of us are joined in an adventure of unforeseeable and immeasurable value. We are joined with centuries, yet unborn, of American destiny."

"Those bankrupted by their generosity or fragmented by manifold responsibilities," he added in reference to the college group, "are in the sum of our total experience, I am sure, few indeed. But those pauperized in spirit, narrowed in mind, weakened in influence, made sterile as creators of good by their flight from the new responsibilities are an immense horde."

Also addressing the group was Dr. McGrath, executive officer of the Institute of Higher Education at Columbia University's Teachers College and educational consultant for the new college. Dr. McGrath is a former U. S. Commissioner of Education, who served under the Truman administration from 1949-53.

John C. Rosenkrans, president of the college committee and chairman of the charter campaign, described the campaign as an effort to obtain $1 million in the area itself, representing the first regional step towards what will develop as a $10-$20 million statewide and national campaign.

Toward the $1 million area minimum requirement, he said, pledges totaling $350,000 had been received prior to the dinner. Specific objectives of the charter campaign are to accumulate the $500,000 in assets required by the State of New York before it will issue a charter, plus funds to purchase the campus site and start construction of initial buildings.

A 265-acre campus adjoining Cayuga Lake has been acquired and construction of the first buildings is slated to start in 1965.

The college will operate all year on the trimester plan, allowing graduation in three years. A co-educational, liberal arts, degree granting institution, it will ultimately house 1200 students.

It is the first college in New York State to be approved by the Synod of the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A.

Dr. McGrath stressed that Eisenhower College would adhere strictly to a liberal art policy and not be a graduate or professional school. Among important features of the new institution will be an international perspective in all departments and a curriculum with fewer rather than more courses.

The Toastmaster was Nelson B. Delavan. Father James F. O'Connel, of St. Mary's Church in Waterloo gave the benediction, while the Rev. LeRoy Hertzog of the Seneca Falls Presbyterian Church gave the invocation.

Other guests were Dr. W. Robert Bokelman, vice-president in charge of Development; Francis J. Souhan, president of Seneca Knitting Mills Co.; Albert Towers, president of Towers Associates; Dr Walter B. Ford, professor and mathematician, retired from the University of Michigan; Dr. Scott W. Skinner the originator of the idea of Eisenhower College; Philip Olmstead, engineer at Goulds Pumps, Inc; and Dr. Howard I. Dillingham, president of Ithaca College.

Others of note scattered throughout the gathering were Dr. McCann's wife, Ruth; the Representative of the Geneva Lyons Presbytery, Lawrence Gracey; Assemblyman Theodore Day of Interlaken; Judge Jerome Wolff; Mayor Swartz of Auburn, Mayor Marion DeCicca of Waterloo; and Mayor Frank Flynn of Seneca Falls.

The hosts were the members of the Committee for the Promotion of a New Liberal Arts College, Inc.; James R. Alsdorf, assistant secretary, Palmyra; Rev. David W. Ayres, Canandaigua; Harry P. Barrand, New York; Nelson B. Delavan, secretary and director, Fayette; Dr. Paul Foote, Seneca Falls; Charles E. Hall, Seneca Falls; Rev. J. Richard Hart, Geneva; Rev. Richard H. Haynes, Shortsville; Fred L. Huntington, Jr., assistant treasurer, Seneca Falls; Dr. Paul C. Jenks, Waterloo; Merle W. Kremer, Seneca Falls; Rev. Robert Loyer, Penn Yan; Robert G. Morris, Seneca Falls; Philip J. Olmstead, director, Seneca Falls; Elmer J. Porter, Lodi; John C. Rosenkrans, president and director, Seneca Falls; Dr. Scott W. Skinner, vice-president and director, Seneca Falls; Duane Snyder, Seneca Falls; and Albert Towers, treasurer and director, Seneca Falls.

AN ANIMATED DISCUSSION on the "green" of the Seneca Falls Country club last night at the launching of the new liberal arts college to open in Seneca Falls in 1966 are (l-r) Dr. W. Robert Bokelman, vice-president in Charge of Development, Dr. Earl J. McGrath, executive officer, Institute of Higher Education, Columbia University, Nelson B. Delavan, chairman of the board, and Dr. Kevin McCann, president of Defiance College, Defiance, Ohio, and a former aid to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

State Delegates Set To Endorse Rockefeller

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Rockefeller's campaign strategists hoped to give his fading White House prospects a lift by obtaining a formal endorsement of his candidacy today from New York's delegation to the Republican national convention.

An endorsement resolution was prepared for adoption at a late-afternoon meeting here of the 92-member delegation, with the governor himself on the scene.

Rockefeller had been counting on the support of at least 86 of the delegates — but on an informal basis. Technically they have been uncommitted.

Of the other six, two had pledged themselves to Arizona's Sen. Barry Goldwater, and four declared themselves neutral.

The formal endorsement was designed to dramatize home-state support for Rockefeller, who has vowed to stay in the presidential race "right down the line," and to strengthen his hand in the pre-convention maneuvering.

As drafted, the resolution did not seek to bind all 92 delegates to the governor but simply to put the pro-Rockefeller delegates on record.

The delegates' meeting was slated after a meeting of the GOP State Committee, which was convened to complete the delegation by naming 10 delegates-at-large and to re-elect its own officers.

Both actions were merely formalities.

The at-large slate was composed in advance by party leaders. The list was headed by Rockefeller himself, who also will serve as chairman of the delegation.

The other nine, all pro-Rockefeller, are:

GOP State Chairman Fred A. Young, Vice Chairman Wilma Rogalin, U.S. Senators Jacob K. Javits and Kenneth B. Keating, Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlino, Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney, Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz, National Committeeman George L. Hinman and John A. Wells, national director of Rockefeller's campaign.

Young said Tuesday that the delegates' meeting would be purely organization and that no endorsement action would be taken. But the strategy apparently changed overnight.

He acknowledged Wednesday that "some of the delegates want to submit a resolution" and added that "naturally, it would be brought to a vote."

Equal Pay Law In Effect

WASHINGTON (AP)A new law requiring equal pay for equal work goes into effect today, covering more than 7 million women under the Fair Labor Standards Act.

"But this doesn't mean all these women are going to get pay raises," said a Labor Department spokesman. "We don't know how many of these women may be making less than men."

The law, the Equal Pay Act of 1963, amends the Fair Labor Standards Act and forbids employers from discriminating in wages solely on the basis of sex.

It applies to men too, although the Labor Department said it "was designed primarily to protect women from discriminatory pay practices."

Some stiff penalties are provided, including fines up to $10,000 and possible imprisonment on a second offense. Back salary can be collected as unpaid wages if in violation of the law, and the secretary of labor has the power to bring suit for back pay at the written request of an employe.

Weather Outlook

Chilly

Sunshine and low humidity high near 70. Clear and rather chilly again tonight. Low in the mid 40s close to urban centers but generally lower elsewhere. Friday, increasing clouds and humidity. Showers likely by nightfall. North to northeast winds, 5-15, becoming southeasterly Friday.

Geneva temperatures today: at 8 a.m., 55; noon, 64. High during last 24 hours, 77; low, 46; precipitation, 0; this month, 1.47; this ear, 15.94. Sunrise tomorrow at 5:20 a. m. sunset, 8:54 p. m.

Billy Plans College At 12

TITUSVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Billy Green, aged 12 and a fifth grade failure, next week will try college. Educators think he may do better.

Tests convinced the educators that Billy has the mental capability of a college freshman and reading ability perhaps a little superior. His IQ was 200. The genius rating begins at 140.

Monday Billy begins a six-week freshman course called "Physical Science Survey" at Brevard Junior College.

If Billy makes the grade without difficulty, he'll be encouraged to buckle down to a program of courses that could earn him a degree, a college spokesman said.

Billy's principal at Harbor City Elementary School, in Eau Gallie, said the boy reads volumes of serious books and can square two-digit numbers in his head but is failing the fifth grade, apparently because it bores him.

"The work he is expected to do in the fifth grade is comparable to asking an adult mathematician to play with dolls," said Principal Woodrow J. Darden.

Billy's interview with Brevard Junior College educators resulted from an impression he made on Dr. T. C. Helvey, a University of Florida biophysicist, at panel on science. The boy kept giving right answers from the audience, Helvey said. The biophysicist learned about Billy's difficulties in school and interested college educators in him.

Educators said Billy's interest in science has been nourished by material supplied to him by his father, William, who is a Boeing aircraft engineer at Cape Kennedy. The family also has encouraged the boy to read educational books and biographies of world figures.

Pickets Leave Cape

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP)—Union pickets whose activities halted missile project construction for three days left the entrance to Cape Kennedy today in compliance with a federal court order.

A newsman who went to the scene said the pickets departed without fanfare at 6 a.m., the deadline set by a U.S. District Court judge.

Toll Mounts—

Montana Floods Receding

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Flood-torn Montana took on aspects of a zone of war today as government and business leaders directed multimillion-dollar rebuilding projects and authorities searched for dead and missing.

As floodwaters receded, officials in various search centers reported at least 30 persons dead.

Many of the more than 35 persons listed as missing were believed to be dead. Authorities said some bodies may be buried under tons of silt and rock.

Gov. Tim Babcock, who made an aerial inspection of the stricken area, called it the worst thing that has ever happened to the state.

"We can't begin to estimate the damage," he said. "It will run into tens of millions of dollars. Sections of highway as long as 20 miles have been destroyed by floodwaters."

Highway crews already have created temporary roads of mud and rock and set up makeshift bridges.

Many small towns were cut off from food and medical supplies. Supply-laden U.S. Air Force planes, including C123 transports, landed on grass and gravel runways and even open stretches of highway.

In the tiny reservation community of Heart Butte, where a number of persons were reported injured, a nurse was in charge of medical treatments. She received instructions by short-wave radio from a physician.

Thousands of pounds of food and medical supplies were airlifted into flood-battered communities. The largest of these was Choteau, a town of 2,000 made an island by the flood.

Communications to Choteau were out until Wednesday when The Associated Press was able to reach Mrs. D. P. Fabrick by telephone.

"So far everyone is safe but there is still plenty of trouble here," she said.

Mrs. Fabrick said the town was supposed to have been evacuated by helicopter due to sewer and water system failure. However, she said the Air Force later decided it would be unable to bring out all of the town's residents. A group of tourists stranded in Choteau were taken out Wednesday.

The massive floods started Monday on both sides of the Continental Divide after days of heavy rains and the sudden melting of a huge mountain snowpack.

Federal aid began pouring into the nine hardest-hit counties, in northwestern and west-central Montana, declared a disaster area by President Johnson.

The Red Cross operted 11 shelters around the flood area, housing and feeding more than 4,000 refugees.

In Senate—

Legislative Log-Jam Over?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate's decision to end the civil rights filibuster may break open the legislative dam holding back a flood of major administration measures.

The action Wednesday certainly brightened the outlook for final adjournment of Congress well before the November presidential and congressional elections.

House Speaker John W. McCormack, D-Mass., said prospects are good for adjournment by Aug. 22, the Saturday preceding the opening of the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City.

He added, however, that it might be necessary for Congress to return for a brief wind-up between the end of the convention and Labor Day.

Should the Senate finish with the civil rights bill by the end of next week, House leaders hope to speed it to President Johnson before the recess preceding the start of the Republican National Convention in San Francisco on July 13. This timetable could trim several days off the pre-convention recess scheduled to start July 3 and end July 20.

The civil rights bill passed the House early this year, but Senate amendments must be acted on by the House.

Top priority will be given to 12 annual appropriation bills once the civil rights measure clears the Senate. These bills provide operating funds for the federal government for the fiscal year starting July 1.

Ten of them already have been passed by the House and another is slated for passage next week. A filibuster has prevented action on any of them in the Senate. Still, the Senate has been known to act in a hurry on money bills.

Many of the President's major proposals are in favorable position to be acted on quickly after the civil rights battle ends.

Among them are these:

1. Federal aid for development of mass transportation programs in urban areas. It has passed the Senate and is on the House calendar.

2. A package of antipoverty proposals. It has won approval of a House committee and may be cleared for House action by the Rules Committee next week.

3. Federal assistance for area redevelopmnt. This bill passed the Senate and was approved by the House Banking Committee last year.

4. Foreign aid. The House Wednesday passed a bill extending the authorization for the program, subject to appropriations in a later measure. The program will be extended and financed, as usual, but the fight over its scope may run into the final hours of the session.

5. Pay raises for federal employes. Defeated once by the House, it has been toned down and presumably is headed for enactment.

Fire on Jinx Ship

HONOLULU (AP) — The jinx ship Pomona, its former captain hacked to death with an axe on the high seas last month, was heading back to Honolulu today after a fire forced the crew off the ship as it resumed its voyage under a new skipper.

House OKs Foreign Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional foreign aid backers were buoyed by the down-the-line House approval of President Johnson's $3.5-billion foreign aid authorization request.

The only reduction — $27,000 — came about because of a technical correction of an oversight. Final approval came on 230-175 roll-call vote.

Although Wednesday's House action gave the bill a major push, there's still a long course ahead before the money is forthcoming. The authorization approval merely sets a lid on spending.

The House Appropriations Committee and the full House still must approve a final appropriation and the measure must run the full course in the Senate. The two chambers must end up in agreement before the funds are made available.

The first thicket administration strategists have to negotiate is the House Appropriations Committee headed by Rep. Otto E. Passman, D-La., and Passman, a key opponent of foreign aid, is talking in terms of big cuts.

He denied categorically that he had ever discussed with anyone a so-called "package" reduction in his committee of $250 million, as has been described in a published report.

"Anybody who guessed on a figure of $250 million is really wild," Passman told a reporter. "Why, we'll take out that much in the first hour of the markup (subcommittee consideration of the appropriation bill)." Passman previously mentioned publicly a figure of $900 million as what he would like to lop off the President's program under the ceiling set by the authorization bill.

"If I was going to capitulate on 90 per cent, why not go the whole way and be a real flop in the eyes of my constituents?" the Louisiana congressman asked.

Nonetheless, foreign aid supporters were elated by their victory Wednesday. And Johnson said the members of both parties "who rightly concluded that this is no time to be cutting a carefully drawn measure, deserve the thanks of their countrymen."

U.S. Concern—

Ball Warns Turks On Cyprus Crisis

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — U.S. Undersecretary of State George W. Ball told Turkish officials today of President Johnson's concern over the mounting Cyprus crisis after delivering a similar message in Athens.

Ball told newsmen on his arrival in Ankara Wednesday night he had brought no solution to the Cyprus dispute, which threatens to touch off a war between Greece and Turkey, both members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

He said Johnson had sent him to learn the views of the Turkish government, accused by the Greek and Cypriot governments of preparing to invade the Mediterranean island off Turkey's south coast.

Informed sources said earlier that Ball brought a warning to both Greece and Turkey that the United States is prepared to take sharp measures to prevent a war over Cyprus that would be disastrous for NATO.

The sources did not specify what measures the United States would take.

Greek Premier George Papandreou said after his talk with Ball that he had warned of the consequences of any Turkish invasion.

"Our target is a peaceful solution and we endeavor to maintain peace," Papandreou said he told Ball.

American sources said the Greeks, alarmed at the prospect of war with the more powerfully armed Turks, had asked the United States to send over a high official.

Ball also carried word that the United States was concerned over reports that President Makarios of Cyprus might seek Soviet arms to fight any Turkish invasion.

Makarios fired off messages to all United Nations members Wednesday asking them to use their influence to stop what he said were continuing Turkish threats.

Dr. King To Face Arrest

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. (AP)—After a second straight night march punctuated by violence, the integration drive in the nation's oldest city shifted focus today to Dr. Martin Luther King's vow to court arrest by civil disobedience.

King, who heads the sponsoring Southern Christian Leadership Conference, indicated he would attempt a sit-in at a segregated restaurant.

This type of demonstration has brought nearly 400 arrests here since Easter.

The last of the demonstrators got out of jail, with the help of a federal court order reducing bonds to $100 a charge, just in time Wednesday night to join 400 integrationists in the march to the old Slave Market downtown.

Despite a police force of 200 or more, augmented by the state highway patrol and enforcement personnel from other agencies, an unruly white mob about 100 broke through police lines.

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