



Decoration Preparations for Ball

Sandy Collins, Raymond Darrow, Frank Meier and Bob Bangher, senior architecture students, construct decorations for the annual Architecture Society Ball scheduled this Friday evening in the American Legion Hall. The decorations are designed by students. Richard Smith's Combo will play for the annual dance.

Architects Outline Program For Annual Ball Tomorrow

Asabab's the word for Friday night.

Asabab, translated, means the annual Architecture Society's Beau Arts Ball, which will be kicked off tomorrow night at 8 in the American Legion Hall by architects and their dates, dressed "beatnik" style.

Beards, turtle neck sweaters, baggy trousers, t-reddor pants and similar attire will be worn by those attending in conjunction with the theme of the dance, which is Beatniks. Prizes will be awarded to the couple dressed in the best "beatnik" fashion.

The beat atmosphere will also prevail in the decoration scheme, which will consist of large "beat-

nik" cartoons and figures, designed and drawn by the architecture students.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Richard Smith's Aggie Combo.

Tickets for the affair, which ends at no certain time, are \$2 per couple for Architecture So-

A&M Flying Kadet Team to Participate In National Intercollegiate Flying Meet

The flying team of the A&M Flying Kadets will participate in the annual National Intercollegiate Flying Meet May 8-10 in Urbana, Ill., according to Dennis Ryan, chairman of the club.

society members, and \$3 for non-members, according to Jim Vickery, president of the student chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Price for a ticket for non-architecture majors is \$10.

All architecture majors and faculty members are invited to attend the dance, Vickery said.

The Aggie team will leave May 6 to attend the meet, and will take part in events which include power on and power off landings, cross country navigation and bombing runs, Ryan said.

The annual meet, sponsored by the University of Illinois, is held not only for competitive purposes but also to promote aviation among colleges and college students, according to Ryan.

Two countries in South America, Paraguay and Bolivia, have no sea-coast.

Senate Adopts Bill Foundryman Trip Scheduled Friday For Union Labor

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Wednesday night adopted a seven-point bill of rights for labor union rank and filers, with criminal penalties for any union leader violating those rights.

On a 47-46 roll call vote, it wrote into the Kennedy labor bill a series of such guarantees sponsored by Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.).

McClellan contended the Kennedy anti-corruption bill "does not adequately meet the needs of union members for the protection of their rights" from the sort of abuses spotlighted by McClellan's committee, the Senate Labor-Management Committee.

In rebuttal, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) argued that state laws, the Taft-Hartley labor management act and provisions of his bill offer full protection to the rights of union members.

Thirty-two Republicans, including Senate GOP Leader Everett Dirksen of Illinois, joined with 15 Democrats, most of them Southerners, to give McClellan his tight-squeeze victory.

Forty-four Democrats, including Senate Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas, voted with Kennedy. The other two "no" votes came from Republican Sens. Jacob K. Javits of New York and William Langer of North Dakota.

McClellan's amendment would extend to union members these guarantees:

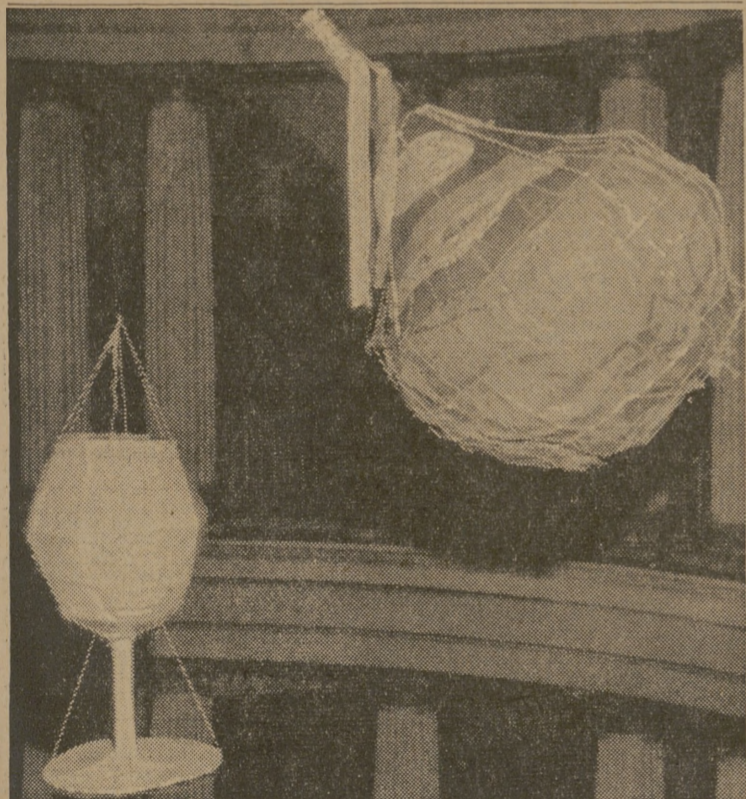
1. Equal voting rights and equal protection of a union's rules.
2. Freedom of speech so a union member could express his views without penalty.
3. Freedom of assembly.
4. Freedom from arbitrary financial exactions so dues and initiation fees could not be changed without a majority vote of members in a secret ballot or a majority vote of delegates at a regular meeting.
5. Protection of the right to sue.
6. Safeguards against improper disciplinary action.
7. Inspection of membership lists so any candidate for union office or his agent could obtain such lists.

Any officer of a union who denied a member these rights would be subject to up to two years in

prison and a \$10,000 fine. The Secretary of Labor also could enforce the rights by injunctions.

Nearly 84 per cent of Utah's school teachers have at least one university degree, reports the National Education Association.

Department of Industrial Education the students will tour the Texas and the Lufkin foundries. The Texas Foundry deals primarily with steel and malleable iron while the Lufkin Foundry works with gray iron and nodular, doing manufacturing operations.



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