

Ike Says He's Not Candidate

Truman Returns From Meeting

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said Monday he was grateful for being proposed as a presidential candidate in 1952 but felt his duty was to remain as president of Columbia university.

In a guarded statement, however, he did not appear to flatly withdraw his name as a possible candidate.

Eisenhower's statement came after Thomas Dewey said he favored the supreme allied commander of World War II as the republicans' 1952 presidential candidate.

The general said he was "grateful and complimented" by Dewey's endorsement, but added, "As for myself, my convictions as to the place and methods through which I can best contribute to the cause of freedom have been often expressed. Here at Columbia university, I have a task that would excite the pride and challenge the qualifications and strength of any man."

Dewey Not Running
Dewey, twice a candidate for president himself, said he would not run for the presidency again, even if he were drafted.

Harold Stassen, twice an unsuccessful aspirant for the republican presidential nomination, hailed Dewey's support of Eisenhower in 1952 as "real statesmanship."

Meanwhile, President Truman was flying back to the mainland to report on his meeting with General MacArthur as world capitals still puzzled over the significance of the Pacific rendezvous.

Aides said the president is devoting extraordinary care to the major foreign policy address he will make in San Francisco Tuesday at 10:30 p.m. CST.

While he will preface his talk with a reference to his conference with General MacArthur there has been no indication that the president will elaborate greatly on the Wake island meeting.

Truman was reported anxious to build up strong American support for the spending necessary to keep defense appropriations moving after the Korean emergency ends and to rehabilitate and reconstruct Korea as an example to all the far east that the United States wants only peace and stability for the world.

Move to Capital
In Korea two allied spearheads smashed toward the Pyongyang in an armored race for the red Korean capital. There was a growing belief in Tokyo military circles that the war would end in a few weeks. But a long mopping-up period may follow.

The Americans battled thru stubborn resistance Monday in a 12-mile thrust to Simmak, 46 air miles southeast of the communist capital. Both forces were thrusting through North Korea's mountain backbone which shield Pyongyang on the south and east.

Field reports indicated that red remnants were crumbling rapidly.

United Nations Week Observed Internationally

United Nations Week, besides being observed on the University campus, will be celebrated in Lincoln, over Nebraska, nationally and internationally.

More than 70 national organizations are holding conferences, displays and study sessions. Many of these national organizations are United Nations affiliated organizations like the CCUN of which NUCWA is the local chapter.

Of the 61 United Nations members, nearly all will have a celebration. United Nations Week and United Nations Day were formed through a resolution of the general assembly.

NUCWA officers and campus UN Week officials have received requests for the use of NUCWA's United Nations flag. The flag will remain on campus however, to be used in the University's observance of the week.

Requests for information on the UN have poured into the library from schools, clubs and other organizations. Material has been made available at the library for the requests.

Public schools throughout the state began this week to study the UN and to learn of its functions and aims.

Students from Teachers college high school are making a large replica of the United Nations flag from the design on a small flag which NUCWA has loaned them.

Three Spanish Films To Show Tuesday

Spanish pictures will be shown Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m., Room 320 Burnett hall.

Three films will be presented—"Tierra Mexicana," "Spanish Influence in the United States" and "Argentina Argosy." Pictures will also be shown Oct. 30 and 31, and Nov. 13 and 14.

Student Council . . . Rules for Election Publicity Outlined

The new publicity rules for those running for Junior and Senior class officers were announced today by Bob Parker, Student Council vice president, who is in charge of the elections.

1. Each party, and each non-party candidate, shall file and have approved by the Elections Committee of the Student Council an outline of all campaign plans which will contain any proposed rallies, speeches or mass gatherings and a detailed budget of campaign expenses. In no case may more than ten percent of the total expenses be listed as miscellaneous.

Outline and Budget
This outline and budget shall be presented before the close of filings and any deviations therefrom must be reported and approved at least two days prior to any change.

200 Prepsters Attend Annual Speech Clinic

About 200 students representing 30 Nebraska high schools met on the University campus Saturday for the annual speech and social studies institute.

The representatives heard a debate in the afternoon between Jack Solomon and Charles Rosow, representing the University, and E. C. Ward and Jay Hedgepeth, of the University of Minnesota. The four debated the national high school topic for the year.

The conference, which was under the direction of Bruce Kendall, associate director of debate, was sponsored by the University department of speech, the NBSAA and the State Department of Public Instruction.

Included on the program was a discussion of welfare by Curtis Elliott, department of economics; and Joseph S. Sewell, manager of the Lincoln Social Security office. Jean Kinzie, Grand Island debate coach spoke on "How to participate in discussion."

Joan Krueger and Doris Carlson, University debaters, met the University of Kansas team at Lawrence Saturday to give an exhibition debate before a similar audience. The Nebraska debaters upheld the affirmative side of the following question:
Resolved: That the American people should reject the welfare state.

Accompanying the University team was Donald Olson, debate director.

The conference is held annually to acquaint high school students with the national debate topic for the year.

To help delegates interpret the question, two informal discussions on the following subjects were held: "What are the problems which threaten the security of the United States citizens?" and "How should the federal government deal with these problems?"

Union Will Hold Dungaree Dance

This week's Union dance is a Dungaree jamoree. The dance will be in the Union ballroom Oct. 20 from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission is 60 cents.

The vogue for the Dungaree jamoree is jeans for the gals and levis for the guys. Dancing will be in stocking feet to the music of Jerry Mayburn and his orchestra.

The entertainment will include the Beta Sig barbershop quartet and the Pi Phi trio. Jo Pyle and Mary Pitterman will harmonize on a duet and Gwen Wilsner will be the vocal soloist.

Any student may attend the dance and there will be refreshments. Hostesses will be available for those coming stag.

The Dungaree jamoree dance committee is chairman, Priscilla Faib; publicity, Alice Stehly; entertainment, Marg McCoy; refreshments, Jack Moore; seating, Jan Frerichs and hospitality, Marty Lewis.

College Days Christening Needs Student Suggestions

College Days needs an official name.

If you have any pet name you'd like to see the three day celebration in April called, the College Days committee members will consider it. Until now, the event has used College Days as a identifying name.

Members of the general committee stress that the name for the celebration should express at least some of the qualities and ideas that College Days will include.

Any student who has a suggestion for a name should submit it to the Builders office, Room 308, Union. Poochie Rediger, Jean Fenster and Anne Berger are in charge of selecting the final name.

Fair Board Representative
Miss Fenster is the representative from Farmers Fair board on the College Days general committee.

Names other Universities have used for similar celebrations are Veishea, at Iowa State, and CU

Firemen Arrive For Basket Blaze

Arsonist on the campus!
Monday morning the Mechanical Arts building was the scene of a blaze. The fire was only a wastebasket but four fire trucks were there to diminish it.

The guilty party had thrown his cigarette into a wastebasket which resulted in the fire. Some quick thinking observer carried the trash can outside and the fire was out before the firemen arrived.

Migration Tickets On Sale

Kansas Jaunt To Cost \$8.50

An opportunity to show some real Husker spirit and a chance to have some genuine fun.

These are the things promised by the student migration committee which announced that tickets are going at a rapid pace since sales opened Monday.

The traditional trip which is made via a chartered train each year will be taken this season to Lawrence, Kans., where Husker gridders will face Kansas Jayhawks.

"Tickets this year," said Bob Rogers, migration chairman, "are very reasonable and we shouldn't have any trouble making sales. Members of Tassels and Cobs are selling the tickets."

"Those persons who wish to purchase tickets are urged to get them early as there is only a limited number available," Rogers added.

Ticket Price Lowered
The ticket prices, said Rogers are much lower than those of the past. Duets will be sold for \$8.50, cheaper by \$3.50 than those sold in 1948, when the migration was also made to Lawrence.

The cost covers the train ticket and the football game ticket. The migration train will leave Lincoln 6:15 Saturday morning and will arrive in Lawrence about 11:30 a.m. The return trip will start at 9:30 p.m. and will terminate about 2:30 Sunday morning.

Snack Car Provided
Pep groups traveling on the train will include the ROTC band, Corn Cobs, Tassels and the cheerleaders. A special snack car will be provided for the use of all migrants.

A big rally on the way down will be held. Another one will be held at the station in Lawrence.

Delta Tau Delta Heads AUF List

Preliminary reports from seven fraternities show that Delta Tau Delta ranks first in the AUF tabulation of contributions received so far.

Donations from the fraternities began two weeks ago.

Jack Savage, solicitation chairman for the men's houses, stated that 19 reports are still due.

The Deltas have reached 90 percent of their goal up to date. Close behind is Sigma Alpha Mu with 86 percent.

The goal is figured by multiplying the number of men in the house times two.

The entire outcome of the fraternity drive will be announced later this week.

Following is a list of the fraternities ranked according to the percentage of individual goals reached up to date:

Delta Tau Delta 90%
Sigma Alpha Mu 86%
Acacia 80%
Phi Kappa Psi 75%
Sigma Phi Epsilon 65%
Delta Sigma Phi 63%
Pi Gamma Delta 60%

Representatives are still waiting for reports from other houses.

Theta Nu Plans First Smoker

The first meeting of the Barker chapter of Theta Nu, honorary pre-medical fraternity, will be a smoker Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Room 315 at the Union.

Newly-elected officers will preside at this meeting. They are: David Pestrowsky, president; Jack Sholtz, vice-president; and Bob Pfeiler, secretary-treasurer. Dr. Eugene Powell of the zoology department is the faculty adviser.

Theta Nu was organized to increase interest in medicine, high scholarship and common spirit of fellowship among pre-med students.

A person becomes a member by invitation only and must meet the following qualifications: he must be a pre-med student; he must be of junior or senior standing; he must be a member of Nu-med and must have shown interest in pre-med activities and in the medical field; he must have an overall average of above 85.

Musical Background
Planned for 'Antigone'
Dick Miller, sound manager of the University experimental production of "Antigone," will introduce something new in the way of background music.

Throughout the entire play the music of Debussy and Schonberg will be heard in the background. The music will correspond with the play's mood, speed and dialogue.

"Antigone" will be given Oct. 26, 27 and 28.

UN Week Activities Begin With Debate



FRANK SORENSON — Dr. Sorenson serves as one of NUCWA's faculty advisers. He believes that University students should support United Nations Week and attend its activities.

UN Support Proposed By Sorenson

"University students should take part in and support the activities of United Nations Week for three reasons," Dr. Frank Sorenson, faculty adviser for NUCWA, said Monday.

"First," said Dr. Sorenson, "the topics under discussion are problems which are among the most important topics in the world today. They are problems which students should be concerned with."

Support Essential
"Second, in this critical time in history, the support of all Americans is essential to the success of the organization. The opinions of American college students will weigh greatly on the future of the United Nations," he said.

"Third, University students ought to participate because the state of Nebraska now ranks high in the states in its observance of UN activities and its knowledge of UN affairs," he said.

Faculty Adviser
Dr. Sorenson serves on the University faculty as professor of secondary education and as director of the summer sessions. He is known throughout Lincoln and Nebraska for his work in the United Nations field.

Summer House, NUCWA's other faculty adviser, is an instructor in the political science department.

Students to Attend Union Chili Feed

The annual "Chili Feed" for all members of the Union activities pool and committee will be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

Faculty, alumni, and members of the Union board will put on aprons to serve the new committee workers following orientation acquainting them with the programs of the different committees. It gives an opportunity to become familiar with the various activities of the Union and other Union workers.

The value of extra-curricular activities to the individual and their place in the Union will be the topic of an address by Dr. Royce Knapp.

The annual chili feed is sponsored by the Union Activities board as a get acquainted program.

'Mademoiselle' Writer Tells Coed of Job Opportunities

"There are terrific job opportunities for women in the field of fashion writing and merchandising," stated Gi-Gi Marion, editorial assistant for "Mademoiselle" magazine.

On the University campus to collect material for feature stories, Miss Marion held interviews for students interested in editorial work.

A native of California, Miss Marion worked on the women's feature page of the New York Daily News before accepting her present position.

She emphasized the fact that clothing and textiles majors should realize the difference between creating and buying and plan their majors accordingly.

There are many more opportunities for jobs in the merchandising field, she said.

Merchandising
Miss Marion recommended merchandising as a beginning field for any girl interested in fashion work. Many stores offer summer training courses which include work in every department from stock room to marketing and wrapping.

"This is one of the best ways to gain experience," she says. "Most buyers are human and will help girls whom they know are interested," she continued.

Some of the job opportunities in the fashion field include positions as buyers, fashion coordinators in stores, fashion publicity writers and advertising writers.

Sell Yourself
"If I were planning to spend the summer working in New York I would first write letters to editors and other prospective employers and arrange appointments for interviews. Selling yourself by letter is the first prerequisite for a job," she said.

She continued by saying that it is possible for a student to support herself by a summer job in New York, even though living expenses are high.

On "Mademoiselle" there are two guest fashion editor positions and merchandising guest editor position. The guest editor contest, held every fall selects 20 girls from schools all over the country to spend a month in New York working on the August college issue of the magazine.

Gustavson's Speech To Highlight Agenda

United Nations Week begins today on the University campus.

Activities of the week include a debate, a coffee hour, a display in the library and a convocation at the Coliseum with Chancellor R. G. Gustavson as speaker.

This afternoon from 4 to 5:30 p.m., four University faculty members will discuss "UN and the Application of Knowledge." The program will be held in Love Library auditorium. All students and faculty members have been invited to attend by Harold Peterson, president of the Nebraska University Council for World Affairs. NUCWA is sponsoring and planning the activities of the week.

Faculty Speakers
Theodore Jorgensen and Richard Sill of the physics department and Maurice C. Latta and Edgar N. Johnson of the social sciences department will participate in the discussion. They will talk over the advancement of knowledge in the world and the problems involved in using the knowledge which the world has gained. In addition, they will discuss the relationship that increasing knowledge has had and will have on the United Nations.

A question and answer period will follow the roundtable discussion. The discussion will last approximately 40 minutes. The hour will follow an international theme.

Refreshments
Coffee and brownies will be served to students attending by hosts and hostesses who were selected from members of NUCWA. The coffee hour will give University students a chance to become better acquainted with UN activities on campus.

4250 Sign In Crusade For Freedom

Names of about 4,250 University students will be on the Freedom Scrolls that are a part of the dedication ceremony for the Freedom Bell, Oct. 24.

The total number of signatures obtained by canvassing the University campus was announced Monday by Jerry Matzke, chairman of the drive. Kosmet Klub workers solicited the names during the week-long drive that ended Saturday.

The dedication ceremony will climax the Crusade for Freedom campaign started Labor Day by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, president of Columbia university.

National Drive
Since launching of the crusade, virtually all colleges and universities in the country have conducted individual drives. The base of the bell, where the scrolls are being enshrined will not be sealed on United Nations Day, however, but will be left open until later scrolls arrive and are enshrined.

Opening the drive on the University campus was Gov. Val Peterson. The Student Council sponsored the crusade and NUCWA served as a coordinating agency.

As its contribution to the Crusade for Freedom, the University will send part of funds collected by AUF. About \$300 to \$500 will be sent, estimated Jo Lisher, director.

General Committee
Members of the general committee for the drive were: Rob Raun, Student Council president; Harold Peterson, NUCWA president; Carl B. Borgmann, administration; Leon Pfeiffer, Kosmet Klub president; and Jerry Matzke, vice president of NUCWA.

Open Meeting
The meeting will be held in Love Library auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Since it is an open Cosmopolitan club meeting, the public is invited to attend.

Thursday, at 11 a.m., Chancellor R. G. Gustavson will speak at the first All-University convocation at the Coliseum. Announcement has been officially made that all classes will be closed.

Gustavson, who has been prominent in UN affairs, particularly UNESCO activities, will speak on a topic related to United Nations Week and the UN organization. His address is entitled "Look to This Day."

It will be a repeat performance for the Chancellor, who gave the UN Week convocation address last year, speaking on atomic energy and international relations.

Sunday, Oct. 22, a coffee hour will be held in the Union lobby by NUCWA in cooperation with the Union. Decorations at the

remaining time will be set aside for questions and answers.

Jorgensen is head of the physics department. Sill is a physics department instructor. Latta is an economics professor and Johnson is on the history faculty.

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