

Ragged Edges

BY BET KING.

Everything is in an uproar—or a reasonable facsimile—Stan Kenton, UN students and their dates were at the Pike last night.

At the Pike.

Don Barry ATO was back with Lorraine Beckenhauer, Kappa. Another ATO, Tom Noble, was on the beam with AOPi Jean Skinkle. That's getting to be serious. Beta Rog Stuart escorted Theta Sally O'Shea. The Sigma Chi's were well represented: Jim Abdnor dancing with Mary Jo Gish, DG, Hi Grainger with his steady deal Shirley Stapleton, Stan Martz with Joan Ackerman, Theta. Jo was with Fiji Chuck Peterson Friday night. Keep 'em guessing seems to be her motto.

Back on campus for the weekend are Tri Delts Janie Stroud, Peggy Peters, and Niki Nicholson. The Janie and Peg journeyed down from Chicago to see the sisters.

Lost!

They tell us that Hink Aasen, Chi O, and Nog Chapin, Sigma Nu, went for a walk Wednesday night and got lost way, way out at 30th and Vine. Nog's been here for three years and should know his way around by now. Could they have been reading Hink's new book, **Twenty-three Different Ways to Hold Hands?**

Friday night saw Sig Chi Dewey Ganzel and Bobbie Jenkins dating after the play. Jan Horn is seeing a lot of Dean Messman, Sig Ep, Friday night and every night. Our favorite platonic deal was in the Union Friday night—Theta Doty Thompson and Phi Delt Randy Keough.

Anna Lee Strauss, SDT pledge, is pinned to Lt. Bob Gold, ZBT from Kentucky. She's already passed the candy, using a Valentine's Day theme.

Seems like ATO Bud Manch got the brush off from his Friday night's date. He imported a girl from Omaha for the Pike last night. He wants to be sure the same thing doesn't happen twice in a row.

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Conference . . .

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the committee session. The criteria included points that no enemy countries would get territory, that territory would go to the allies to insure peace, and that compensation may be granted for territorial and economic compensation. A motion was made to internationalize the Rhineland, with France as the dominating voice in internationalization. Denmark was given the city of Schleswig, to occupy and hold plebiscite after 20 years.

Also carried was a motion that Russia get the east half of eastern Prussia including the port of Konigsberg and that Poland be given the west half of east Prussia, with the city of Danzig and the Polish corridor included. The Polish boundary was fixed going up to the Oder river including upper Silesia. Boundaries of Czechoslovakia and Austria were voted to remain as they were in 1938.

Russia Still Threatens.

In committee five meeting, settling the territorial problems of east Europe, the delegation from Russia reaffirmed their resolution to withdraw from the conference

if the question of the Baltic states should arise for discussion. Russia also expressed her desire that she be given control of the Dardanelles because of her need of a southern seaport. Seeming to overlap with some of the decisions of committee four, this committee also discussed east Prussia and Konigsberg. A deadlock resulting from differences between Russia and Poland on the Polish boundaries brought about the appointment of a sub-committee to look further into that matter.

The question of territorial problems of Central Europe and Balkans was discussed in committee six. On the question of a Balkan confederation, it was decided by a subcommittee that each government must be in favor of it, that all countries must have equal representation, may choose their own governments, and will not be in any sphere of influence. Russia was opposed to a Balkan confederation and the question will be discussed at a later committee meeting.

Committee seven, territorial problems of Italy, adopted a resolution stating that Albania should be free, that the Albanian people should be allowed to vote, should be admitted to Balkan confederation if they desire, and Albania should be protected by an international police force. Other motions carried were that the Dalmation coast should go to Yugoslavia; that Istria should not be given to Italy; Trentina should be divided so that the Brenner Pass and everything north should go to Austria, everything south to Italy; and Nice and Corsica should be given to France.

Mandates Discussed.

The question of mandates was the topic for discussion in the committee eight meeting on colonies and mandates. Most delegates were agreed that Formosa and the Pescadores should be given to China and the Bonin islands be given to the United States. Discussion of regional mandates and single mandates was begun and will be continued.

Committee nine, treatment of Germany, listened to sub-committee reports at its session. One sub-committee decided to set up a United Nations Reparations Commissions with permanent representatives from several nations, to decide conflicting claims. German manpower will be used to repair destruction, according to the decision of another sub-committee. The sub-committee on disarmament suggested a Rearmament Detection and Prevention Board to watch Germany. Some or all of Germany is suggested to be occupied by troops of the United Nations until suppression of nazi ideas is accomplished and overseen by World Peace Court. The committee on education was formed with committee ten to set up a re-education system for Germany and Japan.

Resolutions Passed.

Committee ten, treatment of Japan, passed resolutions by China demanding industrial repa-

rations in Chinese territories formerly occupied by Japan. Disarmament discussion was referred to sub-committees. Occupation by the United States, Great Britain and China of Japan was agreed upon, and will continue until order is restored to a new government established in accordance with principles of self-determination as set up in the Atlantic Charter and Crimean declaration. Three main problems were de-

bated in committee eleven's meeting on ethnic problems. The UNRRA was generally agreed as not large enough for relief of all peoples of Europe. The question of a minority in a colony appealing thru the mother country or directly to the international organization was discussed and action postponed. Discussion was also held on the question of returning Germans in Poland to Germany or forcing them to re-

construct Poland but no decision was reached.

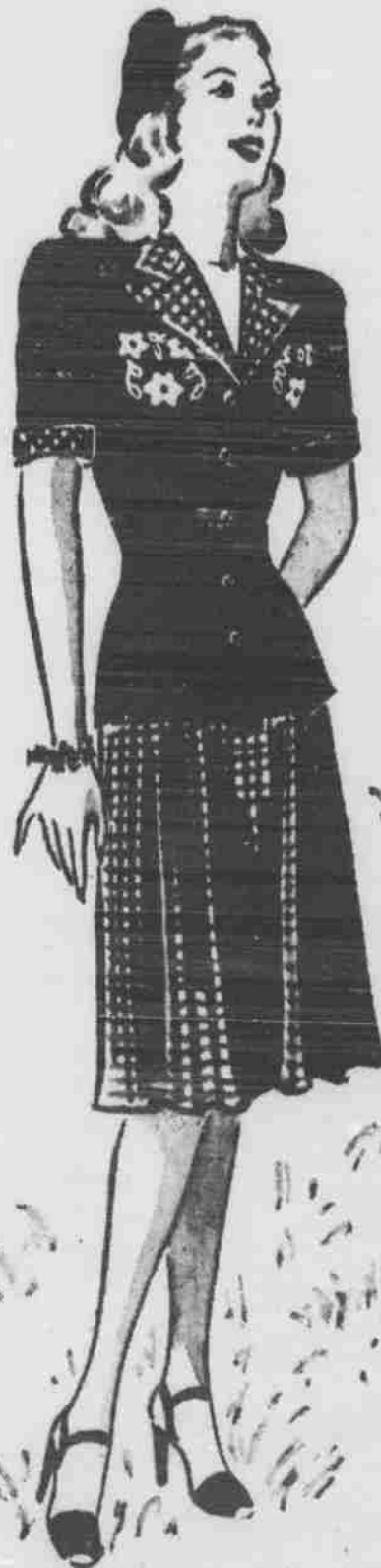
Debate on ILO.

The International Labor Organization was the basis for most of the debate in committee twelve, economic and labor problems. Russia did not appear to be in favor of the ILO or a stabilization fund. It was decided that membership in the ILO should be restricted to members who belong to the Dumbarton Oaks conference.

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