



INTERNATIONAL COMMENCEMENT . . . In Paris, with the insignias of the various nations decorating the wall, children of the SHAFÉ village school proudly hold their first commencement exercises. Applauding in first row are Brig. Gen. Biddle (right) and Mrs. Alfred M. Gruenther. Graduates are children of officers of UN nations stationed at SHAFÉ headquarters.

ACROSS the DESK

FROM the Lamar County Echo, Paris, Texas.
"Why do newspapers throughout the country devote so much space to editorial comment? Are the editors trying to 'run' the nation or force the people to adopt their views? Not at all. They are only endeavoring to get the people to stop and think for themselves. If editors can do this, they have fulfilled their obligations to the public. We do not expect all our readers to agree with us on any issue discussed in these columns. When they agree or disagree we have at least caused them to do a little thinking of their own—and that's our mission so far as editorials are concerned."

Grass Roots Opinion

From the Knoxville Express, Knoxville, Iowa.
"Our government experts say that many foreign countries could be made into self-supporting nations. Perhaps, like charity, these things should start at home. Even in this country nothing appears able to support itself without government help. . . here we are in far away foreign places telling them how to become self-sufficient."

Fair-dos and Don'ts

From The Wright County Monitor, Clarion, Iowa.
"There have been a lot of comments about the horse tail hair-do, most of them vigorously adverse insofar as the men are concerned. But one of the cleverest rebuttals on that comes from 'Snooping Sam' column in the Clear Lake Mirror. Just get a load of what Sam says about some of the men's hair-dos: 'Men have made many comments on the style of women's hair-dos, especially with the advent of the 'poodle curl' and the 'horse tail'. I even heard one fellow remark that the poodle curl should be on a dog, and the horse tail should stay on the horse. Now this fellow was sporting what I call the Cocker Spaniel cut. He had long black sideburns that reminded me of a Halo Style, he is bald on top, and



OFF HIS CHEST—Japhet Kirilo (right), a member of the Wa-Maru tribe from the Central African trust territory of Tanganyika, pauses with Dr. Ralph Bunche, following the former's complaint of the UN Trusteeship Council.

Klan Power Was Sent Crashing With Columbus C'ty Convictions

WHITEVILLE (AP) — The last week in complete victory for the largest mass trial in the history of law officials when Thomas L. Hamilton and 62 other Ku Klux

Klan members were sentenced in connection with the flogging of a Negro woman and 11 others during 1951.



HE'S A DIEMARD—L. C. Grayson ("that is what they call me; I have no first name") 31, of Chicago, was still wearing the coon skin hat and strumming the guitar he used to serenade delegates arriving at the Hilton Hotel during the Democratic convention. L. C. was a die-hard Kefauver rooster and didn't make any bones about it. Standing on his right is Walter Adler, another Kefauver fan from Michigan.

Hamilton, imperial wizard of the Carolina Klans who once boasted he would spread his hooded anti-Negro, anti-Catholic, and anti-Jewish secret society across the nation, received the maximum penalty of four years in prison for conspiring to flog Mrs. Evelyn Flowers on Jan. 18, 1951.

Some 15 of the other 62 followers of the hooded order received prison sentences ranging from 18 months to six years. All but one of the klansmen had pleaded guilty or no contest.

The heaviest sentence, six years, was handed to Morris Walker, a Columbus county farmer, who steadfastly refused to relate any of his Klan experiences. Fines and suspended sentences were ordered for 47 defendants.

Hamilton had pleaded guilty last week to two counts of conspiracy to assault in the flogging of Mrs. Flowers. He testified that they beat her because she had been turning around with white men. He earlier had been charged with conspiracy in three other cases, but the other charges were dropped after he pleaded guilty in the Flowers case.

According to testimony presented in a special court arraigned before Judge Clawson L. Williams, Hamilton told the floggers, "If you don't do a good job, we'll have to do it over again."

This was the first flogging in Columbus county. Before this year was over 12 persons had been flogged. Three of the 12 victims were Negroes. The remaining were white men. Besides Mrs. Flowers, the colored victims were Mrs. Estelle Lee Floyd and Dorsey Robinson.

In true Klan style, the victims were lured from their homes at night under a pretext taken in the woods and beaten by hooded klansmen who gave as reasons ranging from excessive drinking to non-payment of debts.

The situation had become so tense in this part of North Caro-

If You Rent -- Read This

These questions were selected from those often asked of the local rent office. They apply ONLY to those accommodations which are under rent control. If you have a question, or if you are in doubt as to whether your accommodation is under the rent stabilization program, contact the area rent office at 303 Capital City Building, Raleigh, North Carolina.

QUESTION: Through no fault of ours but because it was old, the hot water heater in our apartment has worn out completely. The landlord is supposed to furnish it, but he says he will have to get \$900 more per month rent if he does. We think this is unreasonable. Can he make us pay it?

ANSWER: No. If he is supposed to furnish it, he must continue to do so or have the rent reduced. When he furnishes the new hot water heater he may be entitled to an increase in rent because of increased costs but he would have to check with the rent office to determine the amount he would receive. Of course, this answer does not apply if rent control ends on your rent or September 30. If the state law permits, he can go up on your rent for any reason he sees fit if controls are ended.

QUESTION: I have a lease on my apartment so even if rent control ends on September 30th, my lease will still hold good, won't it?

ANSWER: You'd better take another look at that lease. Many leases have a clause which provides for termination or cancellation if the rent stabilization program expires.

QUESTION: We have lived in this apartment about 2 years. During this time, with the consent of the landlord, we have re-finished the floors, painted the woodwork and re-plumbed the pipes of the rooms at our own expense. Now the landlord wants to evict us so that his daughter who is to be married soon can move in. Can he do this? We think he should evict one of the other tenants who hasn't spent so much on their unit. But if he does make us move, is there any way we can recover from him the expense we have been put to in fixing this place up?

ANSWER: You have really asked several questions in one. If the landlord is acting in good faith and intends for his daughter to move in, he can petition the court and secure a certificate relating to eviction to exist you. All that such a certificate does is to let him exercise whatever rights if any, he has to evict under the state law. We can do nothing about his evicting you instead of another tenant. He has the right to select the unit he wants. Regarding your rehabilitation of the unit and any chance for you to recover the expenses for such, we are sorry to say that here, too, we have cautioned tenants time and again not to rehabilitate rental units or make repairs unless he makes an advance agreement with his landlord regarding the rehabilitation and gets

determine the amount he would receive. Of course, this answer does not apply if rent control ends on your rent or September 30. If the state law permits, he can go up on your rent for any reason he sees fit if controls are ended.

QUESTION: I have a lease on my apartment so even if rent control ends on September 30th, my lease will still hold good, won't it?

ANSWER: You'd better take another look at that lease. Many leases have a clause which provides for termination or cancellation if the rent stabilization program expires.

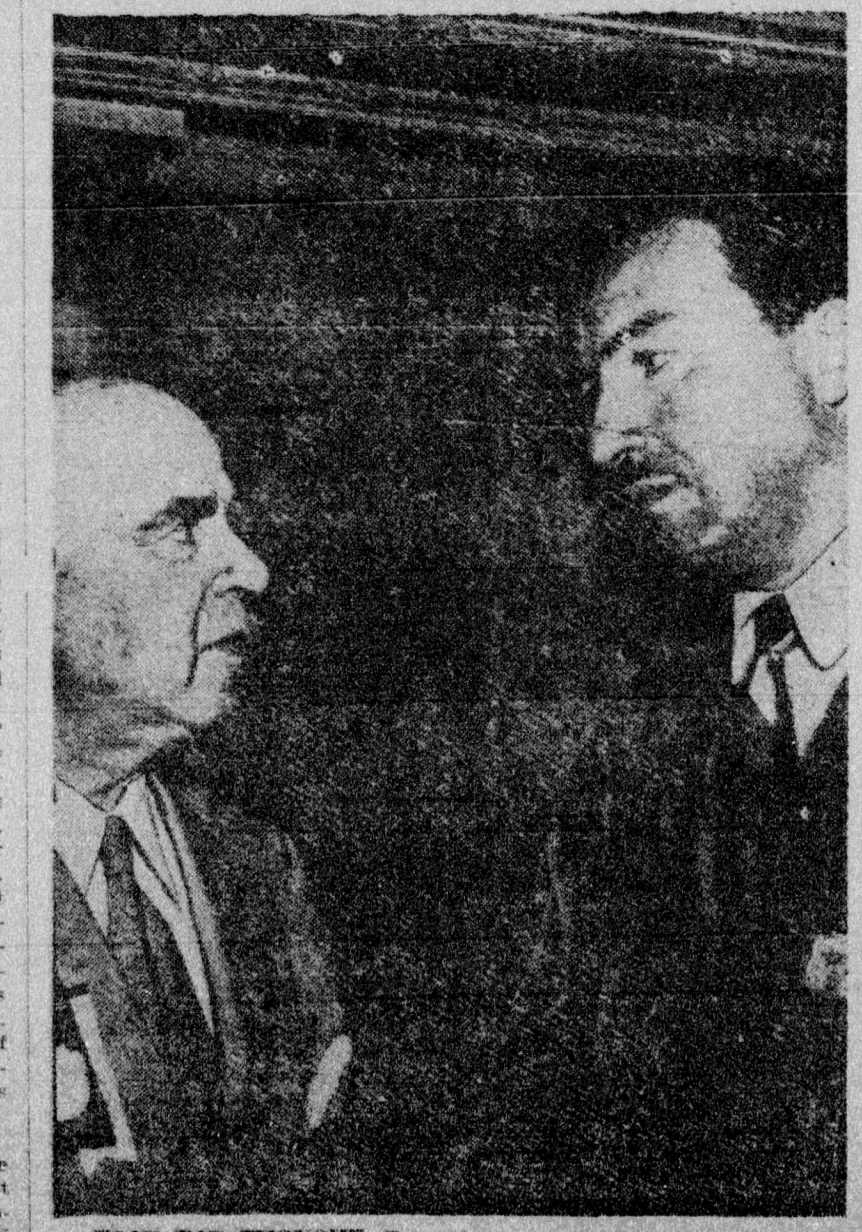
QUESTION: We have lived in this apartment about 2 years. During this time, with the consent of the landlord, we have re-finished the floors, painted the woodwork and re-plumbed the pipes of the rooms at our own expense. Now the landlord wants to evict us so that his daughter who is to be married soon can move in. Can he do this? We think he should evict one of the other tenants who hasn't spent so much on their unit. But if he does make us move, is there any way we can recover from him the expense we have been put to in fixing this place up?

ANSWER: You have really asked several questions in one. If the landlord is acting in good faith and intends for his daughter to move in, he can petition the court and secure a certificate relating to eviction to exist you. All that such a certificate does is to let him exercise whatever rights if any, he has to evict under the state law. We can do nothing about his evicting you instead of another tenant. He has the right to select the unit he wants. Regarding your rehabilitation of the unit and any chance for you to recover the expenses for such, we are sorry to say that here, too, we have cautioned tenants time and again not to rehabilitate rental units or make repairs unless he makes an advance agreement with his landlord regarding the rehabilitation and gets

the Columbus county Klan has been inactive since the first arrests. Law officials here said the sentencing of Hamilton had killed the organization, which at the height of its power last year had Hamilton was allowed to remain free until Oct. 1 on \$30,000 bond because his wife will undergo a major operation.

In commenting on the conviction of Hamilton and the other KKK, the Winston-Salem Journal said in part:

Thomas L. Hamilton got the fair trial he and his fellow conspirators of the KKK denied to their victims. "It is a triumph for American justice over Klan injustice. It reveals the shabby klansmen as mean and stupid men who bully in the dark but crawl in the light of justice. It is a warning to others to refrain from egomaniacal urges to take the law into their own hands."



FOOD FOR THOUGHT—Two of America's leading exponents of equal rights for minority groups, Senator Adam Clayton Powell (right) center during the New York state party at the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago during the recent convention. The unexpected "speak softly" platform adopted by the once fiery Harlem Congressman, while the "vote-rent down" Democratic Party civil rights platform was being passed, is causing much comment in voting circles.

THIS WEEK IN Washington

By Walter Sheard
WHILE GENERAL IKE was fishing for trout in his Colorado hide-away, he probably pondered the bridges he must cross before he can be expected to win the vote of the people in the November election.

First, how can he heal up the wounds inflicted by Republicans upon Republicans at the Republican national convention. While Senator Taft has, on the surface, offered his wholehearted support to the general, many of the senator's top echelon are still smarting under the trampling they received at the hands and feet of the Eisenhower forces at Chicago.

Second, in the Eisenhower camp itself, there must be an understanding before the general can go to the people, for it is a matter of record that Eisenhower swung away from his original managers, Senators Lodge, Duff and Carlson, to the professionals in the Tom Dewey camp headed by Herbert Brownell and others. These party wounds must be his first consideration. If they cannot be healed, the Eisenhower road to success will be tough sledding.

Then, too, there is the isolationist road which will be a chain around his neck if there is any semblance of a Republican landslide, for any such trend would mean the re-election of such senators as Jenner of Indiana, Brickner of Ohio, Kern of Missouri, McCarthy of Wisconsin, Butler of Nebraska and others who were in the Taft camp, ex-Gain of Washington, Malone of Nevada, and Walkins of Utah.

Here in Washington, the political experts predict that with these senators back on capitol hill, Eisenhower would be in much the same position as President Truman has been with the 82nd congress—with still a "Mr. Republican" and likely will head the Republican policy committee to determine with these

senators the program of the Republican party.
There is every indication, however that even if General Eisenhower is successful at the polls this fall he will have a Democratic senate, and possibly a Democratic House. The Republicans have 19 senators up for reelection — 10 Democrats 14. But of the 14 Democrats, nine are from the south or a pretty solid north state. While of the 19 Republicans, eight are from very doubtful states.

Eisenhower needs the so-called "Old Guard" to win. He made a noble effort at peace by walking across the street in Chicago to the Taft headquarters and offering the olive branch to Senator Taft. On the surface Senator Taft accepted it and pledged his support. No one doubts the senator's sincerity. But there are doubts whether Eisenhower can line up the Taft supporters to present a reasonably united party front in November.

While the basic planks of the GOP platform adopted at Chicago are embedded in a mass of evasive and wordage, in which it is difficult to determine the meaning, on the domestic front Eisenhower probably can find common ground. But on most of these issues he must stand up and be counted. A majority of the nation's business men believe that the general is the difference between the trend towards "socialism" and free enterprise. But General Eisenhower himself must figure out what the GOP platform planks mean for the farmers and for labor.

General Eisenhower made one move to placate the vital mid-west when he chose, or at least his supporters chose, Arthur Summerfield of Michigan as GOP national chairman. And this election might well turn on the midwest vote, since this is the arena in which President Truman surprised the folks in 1948 by capturing such states as Illinois, Iowa, Ohio and Missouri.

Campus Roundup

J. Rupert Ploett, executive secretary for the Virginia Teachers Association, has been named National Education Association representative on the important joint committee maintained between the NEA and the American Teachers Association. He is the first Negro to represent the NEA on the committee.

Formed in 1936, this committee is one of several joint bodies which the NEA holds with a number of other national organizations. When the committee was organized, the ATA was known as the National Association of Teachers in Colored Schools.

The committee is comprised of six members from each of participating organizations. It functions in areas of common concern involving matters of interest to education and the teaching professions.

William E. H. Howard of New York has received a Ralph J. Bunche scholarship for study this summer at the University of Oslo, Norway.

Howard has been a member of the staff of the Medhane Alem school in Addis Ababa, Ethiopia since 1947. He is the brother of Miss Camilla L. Howard, professor of modern languages at Spelman college, and son of the late J. P. Howard, former teacher.

Children in schools of Virginia may get bigger and better lunches this fall as a result of improved methods learned by cafeteria personnel at a School Lunch conference held recently at Virginia State college. The conference was attended by 37 school lunch managers representing 25 m n y schools.

The lunchroom personnel heard talks and saw movies and demonstrations in such areas as the school lunch setup techniques of weighing and measuring, meat cookery, and bread making.

Conference leaders were Miss Helen Ward, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Louise E. Harris, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. Pauline Morton, Franklin, Va.; and Miss Myra J. Thompson, Lynchburg, Va.

Some 43 members of an advanced infantry course at Morgan State college are nearing the end of their seven-week summer camp here. Captain G. Meade, 25 miles from Baltimore.

They are among 1,250 cadets undergoing a rigorous training program which has so far included

rifle firing, signal communications, motor maintenance, bomber drills, field fortifications, close order drills and training in chemical, biological and radiological warfare.

Last week, Cadet Channing C. Jackson 3rd, of Baltimore, was selected "Man of the Hour" because of his excellent solution of a difficult tactical battle problem.

Of 113 students enrolled in an Elementary Education Workshop at Albany State college, 40 of whom are college graduates representing more than 12 different colleges and universities through the South and the Southwest.

Such schools as Howard, Fisk, Spelman, Savannah State, St. Augustine, Morris Brown, Paine, Livingston, Philander Smith, Fort Valley State and Albany State were represented.

Two periodicals recently featured the mining extension service of West Virginia State College. The articles are "Our Men and Institute, and Information on Our Mines" in Bituminous Coal Wheels in Calcium Chloride Institute News.

Both publications carry photographs of the mobile classroom, a trucked wagon with mining equipment. This carries instructions to isolated mining communities where miners do not have opportunity to enroll in safety classes.

Your Atlanta university and Morehouses college teachers last week endorsed the civil rights plank included in the Democratic party platform.

They are Dr. L. D. Reddick, C. A. Eacott, William M. Boyd, of Atlanta university, and Robert H. Brisbane of Morehouse.

The four sent a message of congratulation to Gov. Paul A. Dever, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Sen. Blair Moody, Rep. F. D. Roosevelt Jr., Rep. Adam Clayton Powell Jr., Rep. William L. Dawson, and Sen. Robert Lehman, all who were active in obtaining the present civil rights plank.

"The Family Reunion," T. S. Eliot's verse drama, was performed by the Howard university summer theatre in Spaulding hall on the campus.

The cast included Earle Hysman, Carolyn Hill Stewart and Juanita Tolson.

Miss Stewart has appeared at North Carolina College, Shaw university, St. Augustine's The White (Continued on page 7)

Latest Developments in Entertainment World A PEEK AT THE STARS In this newspaper

William Penn Blended Whiskey Retail Price \$2.10 Pints \$3.35 Fifts 86 Proof DIE IN GRACE LANDING . . . Three men died and four survived when a navy amphibian made a wheels-down on Lake Washington near Seattle. Here motorboat circles after depositing survivors on wing of plane which could sink no deeper.

THE STRAIGHT WHISKETS IN THIS PRODUCT ARE 4 YEARS OF MORE OLD. SEE STRAIGHT WHISKY, ASS. NEUTRAL SPIRITS, DISTILLED FROM GRAIN. SCHMIDT & BUNER, LANTANA, PERAL, ELIMBO