

# Truman Backs Present National Defense Policies

## Late AP News Courtesy WMAJ Adm. Denfield Says Unification Badly Handled

### Congress Fails to Decide 48-58 Group Air Force

WASHINGTON, — President Truman backed up present National Defense policies yesterday at his news conference, saying he sees no reason for changing its fundamentals. This was the only comment he would make concerning congressional inquiry into the defense program which has been criticized on grounds that it puts too much faith in the B-36 bomber at the Navy's expense.

Meanwhile, Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral Louis Denfield, asserted that there's a campaign afoot to relegate the Navy to a convoy and anti-submarine service, and that the military unification program has been badly handled.

The President reiterated that he wants a 48-group air force, as proposed by the Senate, instead of the 58-group demanded by the House, Senate and House conferees failed yesterday to settle the dispute, and the conflict is holding up the appropriations for the entire defense establishment.

Mr. Truman expressed confidence that the Senate and House will be able to draw up an acceptable farm bill. The House refused yesterday to accept the Senate bill calling for flexible farm price supports. The House has been holding out for supports at 90 per cent of parity.

### Lewis Continues Stand

W. Va., — John L. Lewis said yesterday that it would cost coal operators 30 to 35 cents more to produce a ton of coal if his contract demands were met, but he claimed that operators could absorb the expense from profits without raising prices.

This was promptly denied by a southern operators' spokesman. In Washington, President Truman, commenting on the strike-bound soft coal industry, said he has no plans for seizure of the coal mines.

### Atomic Field Growing

WASHINGTON—The Congressional Atomic Committee said today that the United States is getting stronger in the atomic field all the time. The committee, through its Democratic majority, has cleared the Atomic Energy Commission of charges of mismanagement.

### Sorority Rushees

All sorority rushees who have to go home for the weekend are requested to hand a preferential list to the Dean of Women's office, 105 Old Main, before they leave.

## Removal of 50 House-Trailers Delayed by Arrival of Stork

By AL RYAN

Removal of some 50 condemned house-trailers from the Windcrest area of campus has been slightly delayed due to the birth rate in that post-war expediency for veterans and their families, Russell E. Clark, director of housing at the College, reports.

Slated as the first step in a long-range plan to remove the entire camp, the destruction of the 50 "unsafe" units was scheduled for completion by the opening of this semester.

But the stork stepped in in the cases of some 20 families living in the units and, with due regard for the needs of these families, the original plan was altered. Now that the stork has completed his calls, work can be continued on

## Versatile Francine Toll Has Varied Stage Career

LOWELL KELLER

Francine Toll, with the other members of the Dram 21 class, were enjoying their afternoon coffee hour as I ventured into the Schwab Auditorium Green Room the other day. Miss Toll will portray "Amanda", one of the lead feminine roles in "Glass Menagerie", a Players production, which opens at Center Stage tonight.

I felt somewhat uneasy as the future Barrymores, Bernhads, et al, gave me that "he looks like a reporter" eye, but the gracious Miss Toll immediately eased the situation by offering me a seat and handing me a cup of the nerve soother (with two teaspoons of



Francine Toll

## IFC Outlaws 'Hell Week' Nuisance Acts

Public nuisance displays previously characteristic of fraternity "hell-weeks" were overwhelmingly outlawed by vote of the Interfraternity Council in the meeting held Wednesday night. Such practices as missions to dormitories and weirdly-garbed pledges cavorting in the down-town area were included in the term "public nuisance."

### Board of Control

IFC also adopted a new system for the promotion of high social standards in fraternities, a system under which all fraternities are subject to the jurisdiction of a Board of Control on matters of social conduct. The eleven-man board is to be composed of Peter Giesey, Jack Senior and Jack Ernst, the three IFC officers.

Jack Rath, Gil Chubb, Mort Snitzer, Dean Kissel, Harry Reid, Richard Schweiker, Kip Sieber and Jack Wallace make up the rest of the board.

These men are empowered to investigate scenes of disturbances in fraternities, and to visit and observe any house at any time. Infractions of the rules will be taken under advisement by this board, and suitable penalties prescribed.

sugar). Later I found it very easy talking to her, and noted her pleasant smile and her remarkable memory in naming the stage productions she has taken part in.

**Won Drama Prize**  
Francine is a Philadelphia-bred girl. She graduated as the valedictorian of her class at West Philadelphia High School in June, 1946. Among other honors in those pre-collegiate years, she won the Drama Prize and participated in dramatic radio skits at Philadelphia stations.

These aired productions were under the direction of Vet Productions Inc., and this constituted the whole of Fran's professional career up to that time. She later participated in small theater groups while studying at the Hedgerow Theatre in Moylan, Pa., a few miles outside the city.

In Fran's freshman year at Shippensburg State Teachers College, she started out on her now high-flying dramatic career by capturing the Speech Prize. Last year, in her fifth-semester as a student here on campus, she was initiated into Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics society. Besides these many top-rung merits, she is also the social chairman of the governing board of Players and a member of Masquerettes, a Thespian honorary society.

### Serious Roles

An attractive brunette who makes her residence in the Phi Sigma Sigma suite in Hotel Simmons, she said that even though she was never type cast for any role, she prefers serious roles but is more than happy in any part she portrays. This is brought out by the fact that while in the summer theatre Town and Nine group, she played a girl of 12 in the "Philadelphia Story." In the Players production of "All My Sons," Fran was cast as Kate, the 60-year-old spouse of Joe Keller, the co-lead role.

### Other Leads

Other lead roles Miss Toll has played on campus are "Cuspy" in "Poor Mr. Varnum," Lily Malone in "Hotel Universe," the former a Thespian and the latter a Players production. While in the Town and Nine stock group she also played Sally in "Voice of the Turtle," Lorna Moon in "Golden Boy," Tony in "Squaring the Circle," and Madame Arcati in "Blithe Spirit." Fran also portrayed a "dark witch" in "Dark of the Moon."

If her work thus far in making campus theatrical productions virtually brim with enthusiasm and pathos is any indication of Miss Toll's performance tonight, her portrayal of "Amanda" in "Glass Menagerie" assures the student body of a superb dramatic treat.

And after seeing her work, brother, I'm not kidding.

## Students Pay Fees Today; Offices Move to Willard Hall

Fees for the fall semester will be collected today in the basement of Willard Hall from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. (including lunch hour).

The exact total of each student's bills will be posted inside the building, arranged according to matriculation numbers, to facilitate writing checks for the proper amount.

A few of the basic fees are:  
\$110—General incidental  
110—Tuition, non-state residents  
3.35-5.35—Class dues  
8.20-13.50—Orientation  
1.50—Federal admission tax on AA books  
200—Board (girls)  
100—Room (girls double)  
110—Room (girls single)

After computation of the total fees due, the \$25 enrollment deposit fee may be deducted. This \$25 will be refunded to vets at a later date. Veterans who did not register their certificates of eligibility must pay the fees today with rebate to come later. Late payment of fees will involve an additional \$5 assessment.

### New Offices

Willard Hall is the new building between Mineral Industries and the Armory on Pollock Road. The bursar's offices were moved into the ground floor this week from Old Main.

Because the new building is still incomplete in parts and has not been turned over to the College by the State, students paying fees are requested not to use any portion of the building except that occupied by the Bursar in the east wing of the ground floor.

David C. Hogan, bursar, explained that except for the collection of fees, faculty and students should continue to use the office of the bursar in 110 Old Main to transact business. Beginning next week, all activities of the Bursar will be conducted in the new offices.

The offices of the Dean of Admissions and the Dean of the Graduate School will also be moved into Willard Hall. The Dean of Admissions offices will occupy the east part of the ground floor and the east wing of the first floor. The offices of the Dean of the Graduate School will occupy the first floor on the east side front. The rest of the building is composed of classrooms.

### Changes in Old Main

The changes will also involve a reorganization of the office system in Old Main, but the details are not definite yet. However, the Dean of Men will probably move to more spacious quarters, and some provision will be made for a student government room.

### Cuts for Seniors

"Should seniors have unlimited cuts? In 1930 the faculty of Penn State was asked this question by an investigation committee of the American Association of University Professors. Ninety-seven voted against the measure, while fifty-one favored the plan and twenty-five were non-committal.

## AIM To Asses

Association of Independent Men voted to ask all independent men to pay dues of 50 cents at its first meeting Wednesday night.

The contribution was requested in order to facilitate the expanded social program for AIM during the fall semester.

James Lindeman was placed in charge of the financial committee, which is scheduled to start its work late next week.

A progress report was made on the AIM-Leonides paper, which should appear shortly. Mr. Ross Lehman, of the Alumni Association, and Dr. R. C. Carpenter, AIM faculty advisers, were present at the meeting.

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