Jewelry Goes Military...

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Practice House in Sweden . . .

By Thelma Carlson

IT WAS an apartment for two—but the Swedish girl had not day-dreamed of it as an Iowa State co-ed might. In fact, she hadn't been a bit romantic about it. But really, why should she be? Would the Iowa State co-ed leisurely day-dream of the home management economics in her training course at one of the home management schools in Stockholm to take her final examination. She and one other girl must run the apartment under the supervision of an instructor in the best way they know how, for they will be graded very closely on it. But then, perhaps, it isn't too hard—the school has given them a great deal of practical experience.

The principal of the school in the parish of Engelbrekt, Miss Elin Berner, is now in America studying home economics methods here. Her visit here is made by the American-Scandinavian Foundation, which has given her a fellowship. Miss Berner has just completed a six weeks visit here at Iowa State College studying home economics methods here.

Miss Berner's school, which was started 30 years ago as a day nursery, now trains girls as specialists in child care and home management. The school, which is one of four like it in Sweden, has an enrollment of 70. The students are an average between 18 and 22 years of age, although sometimes girls as young as 16 are taken in, provided they have finished high school. Many of the girls, however, have finished preparatory schools similar to our colleges.

The aim of the school is to train girls for homemaking or to become servants in private homes. For this reason the school receives many different classes of students, from royalty to the very lowest class. Being influenced by the high regard of the Swedish people for manual labor, and because of the type of school, the work there is mostly what we would term laboratory work, with little theory being taught.

In fact, the only theory which is taught is during the one hour lecture given each day. The lectures change each day and a great variety of subjects is covered. Students are taught nutrition, hygiene, physiology, psychology, child development, baby nursing, the education of the pre-school child, home management, budgets and bookkeeping. Nine specialized teachers have charge of the work. Once during the year a Red Cross nurse comes to the school and gives a course in home nursing.

NOW let us go through the laboratories and see just what the girls are doing. If we start in the basement we will go first to the laundry room. It is all equipped in a modern manner and if we go in the morning we shall find the girls busy washing.

Each student spends four weeks of her course in this department. Here all the laundry of the school, including the infants' linens and the teachers' garments, are washed. There is an ironing room, where the girls do all the ironing. In this department, also, they are taught dyeing of all kinds of textiles. In spare time the girls do weaving. One always finds a loom with towel cloth on it.

On the main floor we shall find the nursery school and kindergarten. At the present time there are 40 children enrolled in these. Two trained nursery school teachers are in charge of the children, and are assisted by ten students, who spend six weeks in this department. You might wonder about the large bath room connected with this nursery—but if you should ask about it, you would be reminded that some of the children are given their baths after they come to school.

Here on the first floor we shall also find the dining rooms and the kitchen department. In the smaller kitchen the girls learn simple cooking, and prepare the meals for students and teachers. After they have worked in this department for seven weeks they are promoted into the larger kitchen, where the more fancy cooking is done. There they prepare and serve lunch and dinner to 18 boarders each day.

Jewelry Goes Military . . .

Brass and gold, if used, are to match the ever-present buttons. Wood is another popular material among jewelry enthusiasts. The small wooden animal clasps are very smart with the new spring suit for street and sport wear, often adding just a spot of color to the otherwise plain costume.

With waistlines chasing the necklines to a new "high," necklaces must be very short and lie flat on the neck, else they will go unseen, for after all, necklines are the real fashion news, placing the jewelry right in the public eye!

A State street shop in Chicago is featuring the new Paton gazing crystal for semi-formal and formal occasions. Large crystal drops on platinum clasps are used for a necklace drop, for ear-rings, for little finger rings and a succession of them for bracelets. Their simplicity makes them among the smartest of ornaments for spring.

The gowns for evening wear discard the military air and return to the strictly feminine in many cases. Water-green, flame, and banana-yellow loom on the color horizon. Thus diamonds, pearls and crystals retain their invincible position as THE thing for formal wear. Chokers are more and more popular for evening wear, but the ear-ring is losing some of its prestige. One must be exceedingly careful this spring in the amount of jewelry worn. Bracelets are the only pieces that may be worn without fear of over-doing the thing. If one wears a necklace, that is sufficient; the same being true with
It's Leap Year, Girls

(Continued from page 1)

Two members of the class acted as waiters.

One can imagine the table topics that flew that evening as these "new-made" cooks sat down to their man-made meal. Such a gathering is an unusual one, for one scarcely thinks of football and pastry technique as going hand in hand, yet such it was in many cases, Forward passes and biscuits, engineering problems and hors d'oeuvres joined hands in a most amiable fashion.

The meal! You should talk to one of the participants about that. And why shouldn't they be proud? The best of hostesses would be taxed to the utmost of her ingenuity in the preparation of the meal they served that evening. Here is the menu—pass your own judgment:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Tomato bouillon</th>
<th>Toasted crackers</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Celery curls and radish roses</td>
<td>Ham steaks cooked in fruit juice</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sweet potato souffle</td>
<td>Buttered string beans</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hot rolls</td>
<td>Jellied vegetable lime salad</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Peanut brittle ice cream</td>
<td>Date bars</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffee</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

What Do They Call It?

Jewelry Goes Military

(Continued from page 4)

Thus we leave it, with what we might call "household" metals in the fore for sport wear and the precious and semi-precious stones ruling the evening field in a most unobtrusive way.

Time Turns Back

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again, the process to be repeated three times.

The first clocks worthy of our modern definition are said to have been of the alarm type and were originated by monks who were prone to sleepiness at the hours for prayer. An interesting description of one of these is: "In addition to its indication of the phases of the moon, the movements of the sun, etc., this clock had a quantity of little figures which acted various scenes as 'The Mystery of the Resurrection' and 'Death.' The hours were announced by a cock, which fluttered its wings and crowed twice. At the same time an angel opened a door and saluted the Virgin Mary, the Holy Ghost descended on her head in the form of a dove, God the Father gave her His benediction, a musical carillon chimed, animals shook their wings and moved their eyes. At last the clock struck and all retreated within it."

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