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An Invitation to the U.N. TEA

by Jane Hammerly
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On Nov. 5, from 4 to 5:30 p.m., the Institution Management Tea Room will be a scene of gaiety, decorated with flags and souvenirs from foreign countries for the United Nations Tea. Women students from 20 countries besides the United States will be honored at that time by the rest of the Iowa State women.

For the fourth year this tea, sponsored by Home Economics Council, will be a fall welcome to the students of other countries by the women from all divisions of the college. This informal get-acquainted tea is a small part, but a very definite part, of the international feeling of striving for friendship among nations.

Varied menu

The menu for the tea includes coffee and spice tea as well as cookies and pastries made from recipes collected from across the sea. The food will be made by the catering class and served by the United Nations Tea committee.

Clever decorations

But besides the food, the room itself will have a distinctive flavor as it is to be decorated with an international feeling. The serving table will have a pyramid of small United Nations flags as centerpiece, and the individual tables in the tea room will be decorated with souvenirs owned by the guests from many lands. Some of the guests will be in their native costumes, adding to the informal gaiety of the day as they walk from group to group making new friends.

Large flags representing the member countries of the United Nations will be in the halls of Home Economics Building on the day of the tea to remind you to come down to the tea room and join in the fun.

Student friendships

When you enter the tea room Nov. 5, you will see it's another world, a world of international peace and friendship where the students of many lands have come to get acquainted and exchange ideas on many subjects they have in common, but in particular, their college education at Iowa State.

A Debt ...
(Continued from page 13)

plea for independence by a small territory. Hawaii has been eager to join the United States. Much money, time and effort has been spent on her part. If Hawaiians continue to receive no encouragement, it is possible that they might consider another approach; this approach, a request to the United Nations for independence. Such a request could cause much embarrassment, to say the least, to the United States. Certainly, we can ill-afford to lose Hawaii, either as a strategic military base of operations, or as an industrial link in the chain.

At the time of this writing (Sept., 1953), there are signs of unrest among the people. A newspaper reporter was ousted from a meeting which allegedly dealt with the statehood question, discussed in the light that Hawaii does not want statehood. But most Hawaiians do not want independence. They want statehood—a fair recognition of their contributions to the United States. For the future welfare and security of Hawaii, as well as the United States, America should see that Hawaii gets statehood at the earliest possible date.

Ref: Senate Report 314, 82nd Congress.