



SHARON DEWING, standing, president of Venture Club, greets four prospective members at the annual rush party held at the home of Mrs. Ray Lamb on September 22.

Seated from the left, Genevieve Amberg, Sharon Hawkins, Patty O'Hara and Pauline Herlihy. — Photo by Jack Metz



GRACIA KNAEBLE, left, is greeted by Mrs. Ray Lamb in whose home the Venture Club entertained its prospective members at an annual rush party. Next to Mrs. Lamb, is Sharon Dewing, Venture Club president, and Mrs. Charles Larkin, Soroptimist adviser. — Photo by Jack Metz

Rushes Feted By Venture Club

On Tuesday evening, September 22, Venture Club of Klamath Falls entertained prospective members at its annual rush party held at the home of Mrs. W. Ray Lamb, 605 Hillside Avenue. Guests were greeted at the door by Mary Bothwell, Soroptimist Club president; Margaret Larkin, Soroptimist adviser; Sharon Dewing, Venture Club president; and Mrs. Lamb. JoAnne Borden and Esther Storrs ushered them into the party room where they signed the guest book and received from Dixie Nendel and Shirley Wardell flower name tabs in yellow and blue reflecting the club's colors.

Welcoming speeches were presented by Sharon Dewing and Mary Bothwell who also related the history of the club, its activities, and community service projects. Court whist, which was introduced last year by past secretary, Mary Egan, was again played and enabled members to become acquainted with the following rushes: Genevieve Amberg, Susan Boyd, Dolores Dalmer, Virginia Foster, Yvonne Garrett, Sharon Hawkins, Pauline Herlihy, Sharon Hipke, Gracia Knaeble, Patty O'Hara, and Janice Springer. Refreshments were served by



ORCHIDS FOLLOWED

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — For 46 years, Mrs. Edgar A. Jones of Richmond and Mrs. Rebecca Roback Browning of Hilo, Hawaii, exchanged letters. It started when they were in junior high schools. Then when Mrs. Jones' daughter, Jerry Lee, decided to get married, Mrs. Browning called by telephone. It was the first time they had heard the other's voice. And 100 orchids followed by air for the wedding.

A Beacon Of Dedication

SEOUL, Korea (AP) — A seven-foot bronze statue of a gracious lady serenely surveys the tree-shaded campus of Ewha University, as if gazing back across a half century of trial.

The statue is of Dr. Helen Kim, who in 1905 as a little pig-tailed girl watched tearfully as Japan's imperial armies marched into Korea.

Out of that day a resolve was born in Helen Kim's heart: Her country must become strong and free. She swore before God she would dedicate herself to bettering the life of her countrymen.

The 54 years have been eventful for her, crammed with love, tragedy and humor. Korea is divided, but South Korea at least is independent. And Dr. Kim, now 60, is one of its most illustrious citizens.

She has become a towering symbol of the emancipation of Korean womanhood from near feudal conditions to a position of equality under law.

She is president of Ewha, one of the largest women's universities in the world, vice president of the Korean Red Cross, has served as her government's information director, pleaded its cause at Geneva against repatriation of Koreans from Japan to North Korea, three times has been a member of South Korea's delegation seeking admission to the United Nations, is the first Korean woman to earn a doctor's degree and once published the English-language Korea Times.

Dr. Kim's climb to such pinnacles of feminine achievement in

the Orient has been smoothed by a deep faith in the human spirit and Christianity.

In June, 1950, when North Korea's invading tanks were pounding at the crumbling defenses of Seoul, Dr. Kim picked up her Bible and trudged south. It was all she took, and perhaps all she needed.

Years later she acknowledged: "There are many good religions in the Orient, Buddhism, Confucianism and Taoism. But they all lack the Christian spirit—an expression of the desire to realize in this world part of the ideals of heaven. It is not a passive good that just tries to avoid evil, but a spirit that actively tries to fight and overcome evil to realize good."

Dr. Kim, her dark hair still untouched by grey, has evolved from this a deep-seated faith in the individual.

She has counseled her students from Socrates, "Know thyself." She has told them repeatedly, "Don't be a machine. Be a human being that masters it. . . ."

She startled her contemporaries in 1935 by instituting the first sex education course in the Far East. She was equally daring a few years ago when she invited graduating students to bring their boy friends to a dance party, despite a national ban on dancing.

American GIs and foreign visitors know her as the smiling, round-faced hostess who loves to entertain and talk of her nation's aspirations.

Diplomats know her from Geneva and the United Nations. Missionaries recognize her as the founder of Korea's first YWCA. And educators view her as practically a Korean Horace Mann.

"She is the only leader we have in the field of women's education," President Syngman Rhee

told the throngs that gathered at Ewha May 9, 1958, to mark her 40th year with the school.

That day the bronze statue was unveiled and a school library was dedicated in her name.

She attended America's Ohio Wesleyan University from 1922 to 1925, obtained a masters degree in education at Boston University in 1925 and a Ph.D. in education from Columbia in 1931.

After returning to Korea she became Ewha's first Korean dean. Dr. Kim squared off in silent resistance to Korea's Japanese masters, successfully thwarting every attempt to substitute Shintoism for Ewha's Christian faith.

Then in quick, tragic success-

ion came the heady days of liberation as World War II ended, deep disillusionment as communism divided her nation, then war, devastation, chaos and the slow climb back.

Today Helen Kim is the dedicated mother of thousands — her students—although she has never married. She reads omnivorously, plays the piano, joins frequently with her girls in singing American folk songs and exercises a recently found talent for calligraphy.

A friend recently asked her how she remained so young in outlook. "It's easy," she smiled. "I'm surrounded by thousands of pretty young students every day. How could I get old?"

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