

New halls increase women's dormitory capacity to 370

Cooperation is the main factor upon which the program of the dormitory is dependent. The social program, for example, is worked out by the girls with the advice and guidance of the social director. Many traditional affairs have grown up since Carrie Belle Raymond was opened in 1932. These customs, the two new units will inherit. Some of these are the Christmas party, the May morning breakfast, senior dinner, birthday dinners, and informal pajama parties.

The residents are encouraged to participate in all intramural tournaments. Behind the halls, four private tennis courts are maintained for those who like that sport.

Distinctive plans.

Floor plans and furnishings of the three units, though distinctive enough to give each unit a separate personality, are very similar. The main floors have lounges, both large and small, and reception rooms where visitors may be received by the residents.

The upper floors contain private and double rooms tastefully furnished. The upper floors have, in addition to student rooms, charming lounges, modern bathrooms, and well equipped kitchenettes. Parlors, kitchenette, and directors suite

are found on the first floor. The dormitories also have laundry rooms, a shampoo room and an infirmary.

First class quarters.

Thus 370 of the University's unaffiliated women students live in first class conditions. In the residence halls they know nothing of the hardships entailed by acclimation to a new

life away from home. The ill lighted, poorly ventilated rooming houses of the past, at least for them, are gone. But what of the remaining unaffiliated students — both men and women?

These live in University sponsored cooperative houses and University approved boarding houses. For these students

conditions haven't improved very much. To those who fought for better living conditions for students, the fight is far from over. If they keep on working the future holds a promise—or at least a hope—that the work that has already been accomplished will be overshadowed by future developments.



Miss Hendy, social director, greets two students, who will live in the dormitories.

First lady--

(Continued from Page 1.)

slow to realize the stringent problems besetting other nations. "People do not starve without doing something about it," said the first lady. "It is to our advantage to stay at peace, and to the advantage of other nations to go to war, because life is no longer worth living at peace."

To have peace here always, we must have peace throughout the world the first lady said, "for conflagrations spread."

She emphasized repeatedly the need for cooperation in solving all problems, and said that war never solved anything. In disarmament, we must all disarm at once before we accomplish anything constructive, for one disarmed nation is at the disadvantage of the armed nations, Mrs. Roosevelt said. Also, she said that nations which are highly armed are tempted to use their arms, and that nations employing men in armament industries must reach a limit, and then, unless there is war, there must be a drastic reorganization of industry.

One way.

The one way to have peace, she said, is to really want peace above everything else, and we haven't yet learned even at home, not to use force between differing groups.

Mrs. Roosevelt stressed the bad effects of war on nerves and on the bodies of the children of countries, now that war is brought so close to home. "Civilization can't stand a war every twenty years," she said, "for results are felt for many years afterwards."

"Unless we find peace, we may be heading toward the end of our civilization," the first lady said.

She warned Americans not to feel too secure, because of the constantly decreasing barriers of space and time. She said that we do not know how soon the Atlantic and Pacific will be no factor at all in security.

Most important things for us to do are to show the world our government does work, to keep our heads, to work out our difficulties, and give sympathy and understanding to the harassed nations, Mrs. Roosevelt believes.

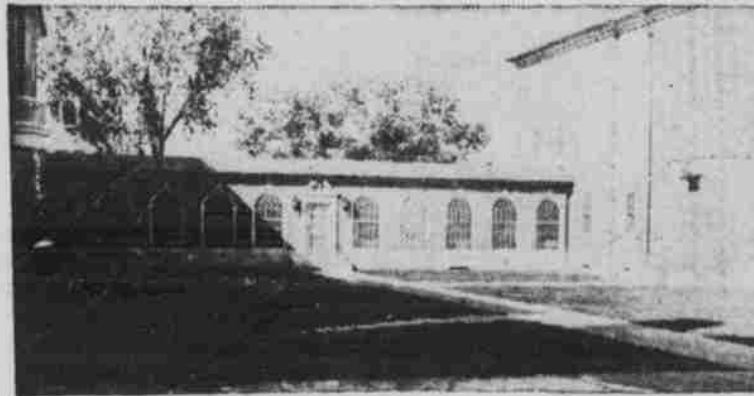
It is time we are beginning to be objective and to bear our individual duties as citizens, said Mrs. Roosevelt, for after all, we must remember that we cannot live alone, that our children will be even more closely bound than we are, and that we should try to bring something about that will mean peace for the world as a whole.

Pound invited to IWPR

Dr. Louise Pound of the department of English has been invited to participate in the discussion of opportunities for public service which will be held in Washington, D. C., November 10 and 11 under the auspices of the Institute of Women's Professional Relations.



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