Greek Letter Groups Hear Report On NEA Activities International Congress Of Nurses



A report on the program and activities of the National Education Association was made before four of the national sororities and fraternitics meeting in Cleveland during the Christmas holiday period. In the above picture, Mess H. Kendrix, Washington, D. C., relations counselor, who repre-sents NEA, is seen addressing

of Delta Sigma Theta sorority at the Hollenden Hotel. At the left is Dorothy Height, grand president of the soror ity. Continuing, left to right seated, are Mrs. Reber C. Cann, grand vice-president, and Elm-er Henderson, director of the American Council on Human Rights, which is cooperatively

one of the luncheon meetings sponsored by the six organizations that met at Cleveland Mr. Kendrix also spoke be fore Sigma Gamma Rho and Zeta Phi Beta sororities and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity. The public relations man like wise represents the Coca-Cola Company, which maintained refreshment centers through out the convention

Coca-Cola People Maintain Refreshment Centers For Seven Greek Letter Groups At Conventions

CLEVELAND, OHIO

The near-6000 delegates and visitors in this mid-western city for the annual conventions of six sororities and fraternities were treated with a never-end-

lanta, Georgia, assisted by The Cleveland Coca-Cola Bottling Company, maintained refreshments centers in the Public Audi torium and at the Hollende Hotel.

Washington, D. C., public relations man, Moss H. Kendrix, directed The Coca-Cola Compted The Coca-Coia Comp operation here, as well as students of Hampton Institute. Visitors included delegates from Con I as an individual, not a In Philadelphia where the Coca-Cola industry served almost a thousand delegates to the Omega Pai Phi fraternity.

William F. Nabors, public re-lations representative for the Memphis Coca-Cola Bottling Company, was in charge of the Philadelphia participation. Marcus Neustadter and E. L. Lips-comb, public relations men for New Orleans and Jackson, Mississippi, Coca-Cola sisted Mr. Kendrix. Coca-Cola Bottlers as-

The Cleveland and Philadelphia free distributions of Core-Cola were accompanied by an exhibit of The Coca-Cola Company's new point-of-purchase dis-plays featuring some of the na-

tion's outstanding athletes. Included in the series are Alice Coachman and Jesse Owens, Olympic champions, Ray Robinson, boxing, Buddy Young, football, Roy Campanella, baseball, Ted Rhodes, golf, and Reese Marques Haynes and vater" Clifton, basket-'Sweetwater' ball

Mr. Kendrix explained that the courtesies extended by his client were made on behalf of Coca-Cola Bottlers all over the country.



"DEMOCRACY-YOUR JOB AND were treated with a never-end-ing supply of Coca-Cola. The Coca-Cola Company, At-HELD AT HAMPTON INSTITUTE

> HAMPTON, VA. Today "Democracy-Your Job And Mine" was the tonic of discussion at an interracial conference on Democracy in Action Economic, political, and so

Spottswood Robinson III, the

lawyer for the National Asso-

cistion for the Advancement of Colored People who played

such a prominent part in the segregation cases before the Supreme Court, addressed the

Gordon L. Lippitt, assistant di-

rector of the National Training

Laboratory in Group develop-

dent leaders in directing group dicussions. Miss Laura Page of Baltimore and Cleuts E. McRee

of Paterson, New Jersey, were

Dr. J. Bupert Picott of the Virginia Teachers Association and Theodore Freedman of the Anti-Defamation League

co-chairmen of the meeting.

ment, National Education Asso ciation, arrived on Hampton's campus early to train the stu-

group.

land who was chairman of the

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BATURDAY, JAN. 17, 1953 **Prepares For Rio De Janeiro Junket**

NEW YORK Nursing circles here are pre-paring for one of the big events in the nursing profession, the biennial Internation-al Congress of Nurses. Held in Sweden in 1951, it was attended by approximately 35 Negro nurses from several Negro nurses fro parts of the world.

Next July it will take place in Elo de Janeiro, Brazil, one of the world's most beautiful and modern cities, capital of that famous land south of the border—home of the Carioca and the only Portuguese speaking country in the West-ern Hemisphere.

Sparkplug of the movement to increase the attendance of Negro nurses at these International confabs, is Mrs. Alma Vessels John, R. N. former ex ecutive secretary of the National Association of Colored Graduate Nurses, Mrs. John has striven for years to bring about the integration of N gro nurses and nursing organizations. She stated. "Integration is a developing step on the road to a more complete democracy, and I am proud to be able to share in that development."

Mrs. John is now organising Friendship Tour to Rio de Janeiro for the International Congress of Nurses on July 1953. Mrs. John was recently reappointed to the Member-ship Committee of the American Nurses Association

Co-director of the House of Service, 35 West 116th Street in Manhattan and director of the Homemakers' Club, a feature presentation of radio sta-tion W. W. R. I., Mrs. John has been working closely with officials of French Canada Tours to set up a comprenhensive series of tours designed to enable nurses attending the conference to visit other countries at little extra cost.

Mrs. John pointed out that

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while nurses will predo at the conference itself, many doctors, school teachers an others not directly connected with the nursing profession will take advantage of the low cost travel arrangements and enjoy the opportunity to visit beautiful Brazil and vacation in Fabulous Rio; visit the famous Copacabana Beach, se Sugar Loaf Mountain and en-joy a high class, low cost va-cation in the land of Manana. MUCH TO SEE

There is the world famous Serpentine Mosque Walk at Copacabana Beach, Sugar Loaf Mountain and Corcovado (Hunchback) Mountain. Cable cars will take you to either one of them, and the views from their summits are magnificent.

There is the beautiful church of Nossa Senhora da Gioria do Outeiro with its biblical scene in blue tile. And there is Sau Bento monastery-but careful ladies, only men are allowed within the confines of its cloisters. There is so much to see, more than we can even begin to mention in this short space.

If you are a sport lover, there horse racing, Polo, soccer and boxing. And for the most ro-bust, horseback riding, fresh water fishing, deep sea fishing and hunting. Swimming in this land of beaches is a national pastime, indulged in by every

For good buys there are few places in the world to surpass Rio, if you want French per-fume, hand carved leather Goods, precious and semi-precious stones, antique silver and handmade lingerie and blouses

All in all, the coming International Conference of Nurses looks like one of the best, and the outstanding participation of American Negro nurses, will mark a milestone in the long road to complete integration and total democracy.

TWO FAMCEE STUDENTS RECEIVED ERNEST VON DOHNANYI-GRIDLEY music scholarships recently of \$100.-00 each. In the above photo left to right, William P. Foster, music department head;

Gentel Casey, Americas, Ga. and Sarah Bright, Tallahassee, scholarship winners; G. As-bury Gridley, donor, and President George W. Gore, Jr. The scholarships were established during 1952 by Mr. and

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Mrs. Gridley Casey is a pia major, Miss Bright, an organ major. Both students are inn iors and were selected for the respective awards by the plane and organ faculties of the mu-sic department. (Staff photo

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Business League Executive Speaks To Greek Letter Organizations During Cleveland, Ohio Conventions

Business was described as ment. "the big challenge and the mainstay of a wholesome and sound national economy," by W. Burdette Hockaday, executive secretary of the National Negro Business League, in an address delivered before Zeta Phi Beta Sorority here last week

In his principal address to the conventions, the dynamic young leader urged his listeners to look closely at the vast opportunities offered by business endeavors. He stressed wholehearted support of local and national organizations whose programs are designed

CLEVELAND, OHIO | to foster business advance-NORTH CAROLINA Speaking for Horace S. Sudduth, Cincinnati businessman

who heads the 52-year-old NNBL, Mr. Hockaday announced a series of regional collinics to be sponsored by his organization early in the spring. The U. S. Department of Commerce will cooperate in these workshops, the first of which will be held in Baltimore, Atlanta and St. Louis.

ing the Christmas holiday pe-

Mr. Hockaday, who heads the NNBL's national headquarters in Washington, was in Cleve-1952 land to meet with representatives, of the six Greek, Letter organizations which held their annual convention here dur-

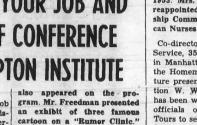
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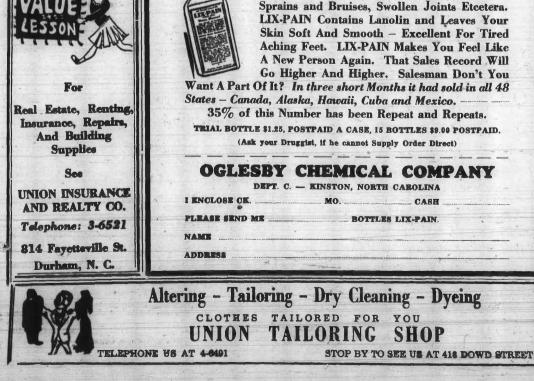
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