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AFS 'Sisters' Reunited In Norway Rendezvous

Another outgrowth of the American Field Service program for exchange students has been the continuing friendship and exchange between these same students as they grow older. This was illustrated recently when Kay Mabley of Lowell court, Bloomfield Hills, had the opportunity to spend July and August with her AFS sister, Marit Maaren of Sandford, Norway.

Marit was here as an exchange student from Norway for the school year 1957-1958, and was brought here by the American Field Service committee of the Birmingham high school. Marit lived with Kay while she attended the Birmingham high school. The two girls became very fond friends and Kay looked forward to the time when they could be reunited and this time in Marit's own home.

Kay's opportunity came when she flew to Europe this summer on the University of Michigan union student chartered plane. After spending two weeks in England and Scotland, Kay flew to Oslo where she was met by Marit and her family, who immediately took her into their home and made her feel as one of the family.

KAY DID NOT HAVE any experience with Norwegian before going to Sandford. She was determined to learn the language. Encouraged by warm hospitality, Kay mastered their language a little after a month in Norway.

Kay wrote to her mother, "Just think, Mother, I was able to converse with a woman who knew no English for one-half hour and she understood me. Also, Marit's ten-year-old brother is so happy when I can speak to him in Norwegian because he does not understand English—although he soon will get it in school."

KAY HAS JUST BEEN one of the family to the extent that she has been participating in all the family activities and meeting many friends and relatives as they visit back and forth during the summer period in Norway.

Marit's father took the whole family, of course including Kay, on a one-week motor trip to the Norwegian mountains.

Kay said she never has seen such beautiful scenery. Many of the fjords and little islands remind her of Georgian Bay but on a much bigger scale.

BACK IN THEIR Norwegian home in Sandford, the Maaren family had many unique family activities in which Kay has participated. For a while she had difficulty in getting used to some of the unusual eating schedules and the long days (it didn't get dark until 10:30 or 11:00 at night).

In one of her letters Kay wrote, "I was the first up yesterday morning so I set the table for breakfast. That's quite a job here because they put everything on the table including the usual jellies, breads and other things we do, plus a variety of fish and cheese. It's quite a job but I love it."

IN ANOTHER LETTER she wrote: "Daddy, my dream is coming true. We sailed on a Norwegian Fjord. What could be dreamier. Tor, Marit and I took the bus to Peter Maaren's cottage on the Tonaberg Fjord. We had a lively but wet sail in his 7 1/2 meter-long boat. The sun came out and we sailed between the rocky islands about 100 feet apart.

"We carried the boat to the rocks and settled down for shrimps and waffles, with cheese and beer. It couldn't have been a prettier spot and then I said the boat back."

BOBBY SOCKS WERE introduced to Sandford by Marit when she returned in 1958. She also re-

numbered how the Birmingham high school students used to enjoy pizza so she asked Kay to get a recipe for her. When the recipe arrived, they had a Pizza-Bermuda party.

The party was lived up to by the visit of Kent Cardell and Harry Altie, also former Birmingham high school students.

Harry loaned Marit's father a pair of bermudas so he could be in the swing of things.

MR MAAREN took the bus to his office one day so Kay could drive Marit and her Mother to Oslo for shopping and a sightseeing trip.

Kay wrote that she would be very happy if she didn't even see anything else in Europe, because the people in the little town of Sandford have opened their hearts to her.

KAY AND MARIT also took a trip to Denmark to visit some Rotary friends of Marit's father. It so happened that the Rotary club of Haldagslev, Denmark was that week sponsoring a group of six English sons and daughters of Rotary.

The two girls were fortunate to get in on a tour of Denmark sponsored by this club. Both are Rotary daughters.

Before returning to Norway, however, the girls saw a bit of Sweden and visited with friends in Stockholm.

Kay found all the Scandinavian people very friendly and most hospitable.

BITS OF BIRMINGHAM

The post office department is no doubt anticipating the day when inter-sanitary mail service will be a reality. Has this day arrived?

The Birmingham Eccentric received a letter recently addressed to the Editor of The Birmingham Eccentric, Bowers street, Birmingham, Michigan, U.S.A. Earth. And we thought we were always out-of-this-world.

Bill Phillipson, one of The Birmingham Eccentric's layout men in the composing department, tells of a narrow escape for his car during the quick wind storm the other day. Seems that Bill's wife had just driven off in their car on the way to pick him up after work when the storm struck. When they got back home, a big limb from a tree had broken off and fallen across the driveway—right where the car had been only 15 minutes earlier.

Already the touch of fall is here... as witness for the past several weeks the falling leaves (mostly elms to date) that have and are covering the landscape. Citizens may get autumnal exercise by raking up the leaves, then going thru the ritual of burning them... though some of our garden authorities suggest that they be made into compost. (Do your youngsters yet suggest that you allow them to perform the leaf-raking job?... as, perhaps, you did when you were their age.) (?)

One of Birmingham's local bus-

iness men, known for his generosity in giving tips to various persons who wait on him, was caught in a local restaurant during a heavy rainfall one day last week. He was pleasantly surprised to meet a chap on the restaurant's payroll who offered to rush out in the heavy rain and put up the top on the customer's convertible. This generous one sought to thrust half dollar into the other's hand; this was refused... but, finally, the B. M. did manage to get the coin in the chap's pocket. (This Wanderer later learned that the employee really was manager of the nice restaurant... not used to taking tips... but certainly an accommodating gentleman whose place of business assuredly ought to prosper).

Twenty-five years of perfect attendance at club meetings! That's the outstanding record compiled recently by Birmingham Rotarian Ray Cook, retired local businessman. To reach his 35-year mark, Cook went to Ferndale for a make-up meeting. An apt time to show how he protected his weekly attendance record over these years.

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FALL 1960

Explore & Discover

Whether you run an IBM machine or a washing machine, frequent coffee-houses or hothouses, write blank verse or sign blank checks, you'll feel like Columbus when you explore the Village Store this Fall. You'll discover a new world of clothes culled from the corners of the earth by our intrepid explorer-buyers. You'll discover through our expert salespeople-guides that hidden treasure... your individual fashion look. They will help you collect and put together a wardrobe from the vast geography of Fall clothes which is right only for you. No Cookie-cutter conformity or prepackaged supermarket shopping for you. Clothes are not carrots. You'll discover how easy and pleasant it is to browse through the Village Store. All your fashion wishes on one floor exhibited amid the antiques and gewgaws of yesterday. One expert guide will lead you through the landscape of Fall. Plan your visit now. Leave your wardrobe itinerary to us.

Travelogue

CLIMB TO YODELLAN

In grey suede Lederhosen... in mother and daughter silver buttoned shepherd's sweater jackets in purl knit or shrunken wool. Wear your lodencoat full length or mid-length. Pack a velour hat and brush pin.

GO MAN GO

In your knee-skimming skirt with a jazz tunic of doekin cotton. Be the first to wear knickers or urchin pants. Wow them with a bartender shirt its neckband brass stud-fastened as the dandy dicker. Wear your pants in a ladylike way... try a culotte.

CRUISE TO THE BRITISH ISLES

In a kilt with a matching tartan trimmed shetland-type cardigan and plaid capezio. Don an authentic shetland with a partner flannel skirt in lovat green or blue. Take Seville Row by storm in a Lord Chesterfield coat in flannel or tweed lined with a Batik print. Go to Buckingham Palace in a guardsman coat in brass buttoned, crimson lined charcoal flannel.

MUSH TO FURLIGN LANDS

In a Hoopie hat and Ulak boots. Carry a muff, mitten or bag in funny bunny... leopard bunny, chinchilla bunny, fox bunny or bunny-bunny.

FLY TO THE STATE OF CAPEZIO

... a madder place you've never been. The people wear nothing but shoes like the SKITTER, the flat with the squared off toe, The mudguard pump, the grainy-leathered stacked heeled square vent pump, skimmers in matching to V.S. clothes, plaids and prints, and sometimes the pony skin pump.

WALK TO WOOLLYLAND

In a wallpaper print handscreened shetland or Irish fisherman knit. You'll be warm in a rough & tumble hooded or cowl necked oversized and overlong pullover. Pack a light and fuzzy mohair or camel's hair sweater.

Explore & Discover The Village Store for Yourself*

*The above travelogue is but a week-end special, you might want to take the around the world tour.

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