WOMAN'S ACTIVITIES

Chicago Society Women Threaten Editor

FLANNER HOUSE IN INDIANAPOLIS IS MODEL IN SERVICE

By JANE E. HUNTER

Second to the finest piece of social service work the writer has ever seen, stands that work being done so well by Rev. Henry L. Herod and his staff at Flanner House in Indianapolis, Ind. We place Hull House, only ahead of this great service center, Hull House being the pioneer in this field. Flanner House is located on Northwest street in Indianapolis and has been in operation in that community for 30 years. Its original aim was to work for better race relations and it still has this noble ideal as one of its major purposes.

Upon entering the main building of Flanner House and until leaving the last dwelling,—Flanner House is composed of five small buildings,—one is deeply impressed with the spirit of service that prevails there and fascinated with the kind, busy, well trained workers as they go about their tasks rendering service to the many women, girls and tiny tots who flock daily to Flanner House. The leadership of Rev. Herod is in itself an unparalleled contribution to the community. The activities of Flanner House are so many and varied that after visiting this industrius plant, one could write a book on it and find ample material for a most worthwhile and interesting lecture tour.

Spirit of Service

The thing that strikes the visitor most is the spirit of real, genuine service that reigns in Flanner House. The board of education of Indianapolis has shared largely in establishing and conducting a modernly equipped hand laundry, operated by a university trained supervisor who instructs the women who come to Flanner House how to do private laundry work properly. This training is most beneficial, as so many of the Negro women support their homes through this industry. In the second building is found an active Home Economics Department, which receives and teaches young girls the art of sewing, cooking and serving, before they are given a job. The third building houses the Day Nursery and Kindergarten; here are found the future dependable citizens of Indianapolis, the future workers of Flanner House. Within these walls the children receive every scientific care from thoroughly trained nurses and teachers; the writer particularly recalls the Dental Clinic. Here the mothers of the children are taught and advised on the proper diet and care of their little ones.

The interest of the white people in Indianapolis is a remarkable thing. The influence of the late George Flanner, the founder of Flanner House, is still alive and his great spirit moves in the hearts of some of Indianauolis' best white citizens. At a banquet held at Flanner House on Dec. 5, 1932, celebrating the institution's 30th anniversary, more than 150 people assembled to give honor and praise to the Founder; there were as many, if not more, white than colored friends at this affair.

One of the greatest mysteries to the writer is why our educated groups do not awaken more keenly

WISTFUL HELEN! NOT OF TROY---

This is wistful Helen E. Kelley, a New Yorker—and likes the big town. Miss Kelley is of the New York Teachers' College and popular in the Junior League of the N. A. A. C. P.

DEFY WRITER'S ASSERTION, "DEPRESSION HAS ROBBED SOCIETY OF SELF-RESPECT"

Claims Society Women Are Playing "Street Walkers' Game At Higher Stakes."

The editor of the tabloid, The Chicago Review, is on the verbal "spot" as far as society gossip is concerned! Telephones have been ringing and righteous indignation reigns since the publication of an editorial, "My Society Gal," in which the editor declares that:

"The present depression has done something to Chicago 'society women' that has robbed them of the respect in which they used to be held. Street walkers are openly complaining that they 'can't make a living for society women sneaking around and doing their dirt.'"

The statement has caused such a furore that leading women have not only advocated a boycott but threaten to demand that the editor apologize for making such a blanket statement.

The article bristles—it is a bitter accusation. The following are other excerpts:

"There was a time in this town when to be a 'society woman' meant something. Today the term as interpreted in the streets, means little more than a woman who plays the street walker's game for slightly higher stakes.

"It is not uncommon to hear some pimp broadcast in a barbershop, 'Well, I must go call my society gal up.' It is a thing of which they love to boast. They will tell you, me or anybody else, that 'if you have the long green alfalfa—son, you can get the best of them.'

"And observation comes mighty near proving their contention right. And the society woman, sneaking around with her racketeer lovers after nightfall, greets the dawn and the world the next morning feeling that she 'is better' than some honest woman who, unable to wear fine furs and ride around in high-powered cars, has more womanhood to the square inch than all these dazzling gold-diggers put together.

"This newspaper has a profound respect for the woman who prides her virtue so well she's unashamed to do honest labor to preserve it. This newspaper has and cannot have anything but profound disgust for any woman, be she as beautiful as Cinderella and as fascinating as Cleopatra, who places a lesser price upon it.

"Some of these 'society women' compromise with their conscience. They do not go out and sell themselves for gold. These yet have something decent within them that rebels at such an idea. They take unto themselves clandestine lovers and soothe their conscience with will-o-wisp arguments that their new found lovers give them something they have never been able to find in their husbands. Chicago is overrun with this type of woman.

"Just the other day one such had nerve enough to speak disparagingly of a reputable business man in this town. Said she: 'O, his wife is all right—but people don't invite him to affairs any more.' And thus this nit-wit passed judgment upon one who could buy and sell her in cash, character or brains. As a matter of fact, this snob who poses as a 'society woman' is married to a porter and a reputed bootlegger. It is to laugh! As a matter of fact, this same 'society woman' was telling other society friends about an operation she had undergone. That to her way of thinking made her go over big. But the truth of the matter is that had these same friends known what that operation was for this 'society woman' would have been drawing room gossip for years.

"So to those women in Chicago who work and toil and who have no greater aspiration than to be a good wife, a kind mother and a woman of character—this newspaper earnestly says you are a thousand per cent better off—despite all your seeming hardship, than these 'society women' who play with dynamite. Maybe you are bad looking. Maybe you are destitute. Maybe your rent isn't paid and maybe your children are hungry. But you hold on. The Negro race can't climb anywhere upon the shoulders of prostitutes, upon the unfaithfulness of wives to their mates; upon desires that clothe the body in finery and the soul in hell; it can't climb upon clandestine loves cemented with the 'almighty dollar' and consummated away from the eyes of honest men and women.

DENTIST MAY GET JOB OF WEST COAST GIRL

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 5—(ANP)—Rumors are rift that the position of filing clerk in the offices of County Clerk Werner, now filled by Miss Theodora Jones, may be occupied by Dr. Vada Somerville. It is not known whether Miss Jones is to retire, take a vacation or be discharged, but there seems to be sufficient grounds for the report that Mrs. Somerville is slated as her successor.

A PROUD MOTHER

MRS. JAMES EDWARD ELLINGTON

Mother of Duke Ellington, who has every reason to be proud of her boy. Of course every mother is proud of her son, but this fortunate mother has much to be thankful for. When he was crowned "The King of Jazz Rhythm" last year it was a happy moment in her life.

Dear Mrs. Strong:

I am a young man just starting out in life ambitious and full of hope but, this is my trouble. I have married a girl whom I thought was the dearest sweetest woman in the world. One whom I thought would be an ideal helpmate, for that is what I thought a wife would be a helpmate. I find however that I have married a very vain selfish and unsympathetic person. She thinks first and always of herself. Now I am wondering what is the next step for me to take. You see I hate like everything to have a divorce and start out with a mistake like that in front of me. On the other hand I don't see how I am to get ahead with a heavy load like this pulling me back. I am very much disappointed and almost discouraged. They tell me you are a good doctor for the spirit-sick and I am all that.

H. W.

You are greatly handicapped without a doubt, but you can be forgiven for making a mistake. We all do at some time or another, better early in life than later—the earlier the better. Now you have made your mistake and that can be overcome but to persist in it cannot be overlooked. The quicker you get disconnected with that lady the better for you and for her also. You see the fact is this—she does not love you! That hurts your vanity I know, but its true. If she loved you really she would help you. Love is unselfish. You see by quitting her you give her the chance to find the man she could really love and help willingly and gladly. You see when a woman does not love a man she is a dead weight on him, especially if she is inclined to be selfish. My word to you is quit now—the quicker the better for both.

M. Strong.

Dear Mrs. Strong:

My wife has been sick and ailing for some years and I have given her every comfort but yet she is complaining and unhappy and never cheerful when I come home. I would rather go any place on earth than home! I am a home-loving man too but I live in the street and at other women's houses where there is less of fine furnishings and rich food but more of good cheer and the milk of human kindness. I believe that sickness has dried up all of my wife's goodness of heart. She is suspicious of all of her friends and taunts me with caring for them. The fact really is that I am like all of the world, just looking for a bit of warmth and good cheer anywhere I can find it. My life is very hard and I need a change of scene when I get away from it at evening. Is there anything a man can do about a thing like this? You see I cannot quit her and I don't want to after all of these years, but I do long so much for a little comfort in these last days. They could be so different.

T. L.

I have known of a case like yours and the husband made his wife over again by paying her compliments and showing her many little courtesies. She forgot to be jealous. You see when a woman like that feels that she is first in your heart and securely there, it makes her generous and she will be as different as possible from the scowling woman of other days. You just begin, at first pay her compliments, send her flowers, give her a jewel and see if she does not begin to drop her suspicious ways and change into a most charming woman. At least try this and if it does not work, just let me know.

M. Strong.

THE CLUB WOMAN

"Alis Volat Propriis"

Jolly Amo

The club consists of all married persons with one exception. A recent meeting was held at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jennings on Hermitage street. The members are Curtis Haines, Delores Haines, Charles Mitchell, Louise Proctor, Hosea Young and Louise Young.

The most important event of the evening was the election of officers for the New Year. They were as follows: Mr. Curtis Haines, presidnte; Mr. Charles Mitchell, vice president; Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings, secretary; Mr. Hosea Young, treasurer. Mrs. Louise Young was appointed corresponding secretary by the president. After making some interesting plans for the coming year the meeting was adjourned and the members sat down to a very tasty repast. Cards were the diversions of the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hosea Young won first prize, and Mr. and Mrs. Jennings won the booby prize.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Louise Proctor of Idlewild street.

S. A. D. C.

The S. A. D. C. will meet Sunday afternoon, January 8th, at 4 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A., 2044 Centre avenue. The discussion for the month of January will be Public Affairs. The topic for discussion Sunday will be "The United States Should Demand Payment of the Allied War Debt."

Harriett Tubman

The Harriett Tubman Club No. 1 held its regular monthly meeting on December 14th at the home of Mrs. Combs on Lowell street. This was the last meeting of the club year, the most important business being the annual reports. The Social Service Committee reported 68 cases investigated and cared for during the year. Dorcas reported 601 garments mended and made for the Coleman and Davis Homes. The work of the layette committee has been turned over to the younger set, who have been doing the work most efficiently. Mrs. Byrde Brown reported on the weekly broadcasts over W. . .W. The next meeting will be held at the home of the president on Deary street.

Lucy Stone Civic

The Lucy Stone Civic League will meet Wednesday, January 11th, at 2 p. m., at the home of the president, Mrs. Daisy E. Lampkin, 2519 Webster avenue. The Junior Lucy Stone League will be the guests of the Senior League at this meeting, at which tim the program for the New Year will be discussed, togethег with final plans for the presentation of "Scoops" by the Junior League.

Ladies V. F. W.

The ladies' auxiliary to Wm. Carney Post No. 46, V. F. W., will meet Tuesday, January 10th, in Old City Hall, N. S., as usual. The officers and members are urgently requested to come out and help start the New Year right. The president, Sister Lillian Ross, has some very interesting plans to put before the auxiliary.

Jolly Heart Club

The Eight Jolly Heart Club met at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Scipio, 8147 Conemaugh street. After business was completed, refreshments was served. Mrs. Annie Ray was the hostess. Mrs. Virginia Johnson, president; Mrs. Alease Scipio, secretary; Mrs. Annie Ray, treasurer and Samuel Thompson, corresponding secsetary.

Aristos Woman's Progressive League

The sewing of garments for the Welfare department followed a recent business meeting of the league. Three new members were accepted. The following were elected: Mrs. R. E. Payne, president; Mrs. Sara Brown, first vice president; Mrs. Martha Chavis, second vice president; Mrs. Alice C. Cloyde, recording secretary; Mrs. M. L. Harris, financial secretary; Mrs. Susie Wallace, treasurer; Mrs. Olga Gross, parliamentarian; Miss Virginia Banks, art instructor.

Next meeting Thursday, Jan. 12 at 6258 Frankstown avenue.

Freres de Courage

The annual Emancipation celebration will be presented by the Club on Sunday evening, Jan. 8th at 7.45 p. m. Subjects dealing with the Emancipation of the Negro will be discussed and music will be rendered by the Junior Choir of the Carter's Chapel C. M. E. Church.

The Purple Swan

Velma Middleton and her Revue are featuring there. Velma is recently from the Garrick Theater, downtown. The place is righteous and they are featuring the "Three Purple Swans." John "Flop" Harris is the man on deck and Howard Mullens is the proprietor.

MODERN ART CLUB

Presents

THE KAN-D-KIDS

In a Floor Show at their First Club Dance

FRIDAY, JAN. 13th

CLUB TRI-O-NON, 2157 CENTER AVENUE

HOURS 9 till ? ASSESSMENT 35c

Dorsey Thompson, Wesley Lee, J. Stevenson, George Terrel

OHIO BELLE WEDS BUSINESS MAN

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio, Jan. 5—One of the most brilliant affairs of the season was the wedding of D. L. Morgan of Winston-Salem and Miss Priscilla Brown of Springfield, Ohio, which took place during the past week in Ohio. The marriage took place at the home of the bride, 248 Buxton Avenue. The couple were unattended. The bride descended the stairs and was met by the bridegroom. The Rev. W. S. Smith performed the single ring ceremony before the assembly of relatives and friends, during which Mrs. Thomas White played softly "I Love You Truly."

The bride was gowned in brown velvet and cream lace with accessories to match, and carried an arm bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and baby breath with a shower of satin ribbon.

The house was profusely decorated with chrysanthemums and dahlies and shaded by soft lights.

Immediately following the wedding a reception was extended the couple at Clark Street Y. W. C. A., with 250 guests in attendance, including friends from Cleveland, Dayton and Detroit.

D. L. and Mrs. Morgan stood to receive the many congratulations amidst a profusion of palms and flowers and were assisted in receiving by Mrs. D. R. Brown, Miss Birdie Brown, Mrs. Calivan McAfee, Mrs. Thomas Keller, Mrs. Noah Basey, Mrs. George W. Johnson, Mrs. John Leath, Mrs. Oscar Harris, Mrs. Clyde Thompson, Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. C. House, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Wilson and Miss Edna Wacklin.

During the reception a musical program was rendered, the following persons taking part: Mrs. Mary Dueson, Mrs. Hugh Taylor, Mrs. Thomas White, Mrs. Francis Sutton, Mrs. Elner Fox and Miss Martha Burton.

Mrs. Morgan is a graduate of the Springfield High School and has been a leader in religious and social affairs and a very active member of the committee of management of the Clark Street Y. W. C. A. D. L. Morgan is well known in Winston-Salem as manager of the Morgan-Huffman cleaning business and has been a prominent figure there for years.

Before the marriage showers were given by the following persons: Mrs. Oscar Harris, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Calvin McFee, Mrs. Noah Basely, Mrs. George Jackson, Mrs. Clyde Thompson and Mrs. Thomas White at their various homes. Another miscellaneous shower was given by the Cherry Blossom Club at the home of Mrs. Cecil Davis on S. Whittenberg St.

A. K. A.'S CHAPTER ELECTS OFFICERS

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Beta Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha held its last meeting of the year at the home of Soror Margaret A. Bonds. Arrangements were made to cooperate with Theta Omega Chapter in a Founder's Day celebration in the early part of next year. The recital of Hazel Harrison, an honorary member of Alpha Kappa Alpha, on December 29th at Lincoln Centre, was announced and all those present enthusiastically promised their hearty support. Very favorable reports were made by the several committees and these were readily accepted by the chapter. The report of the nominating committee under the chairmanship of Soror Emma Matthis was unanimously received by the sorors, thereby electing the following officers for the ensuing year: Basileus, Soror Pauline Redmond; anti-basileus, Soror Adele Walden; grammateus, Soror Mercedes Officer; epistoleus, Soror Josephine Prescott; tamiochus, Soror Ruth Jewel.

The retiring officers, Sorors Julia Jackson, Sarah Tanner, Pauline Redmond, Margaret Jackson, and Florence Scott, received a vote of thanks for their faithful endeavor. Congratulations were also in order for Sorors Julia A. Jackson and Genevieve N. Walker, who received their baccalaureates at the recent convocation of the University of Chicago.

If the world is ten billion years old, as Professor Einstein seems to think, it acts up like a kid.

STUDY GROUP HAS HOLIDAY PARTY

Last Monday the Study Group made merry at the home of Miss Anne Cannady of New Kensington, where Miss Cannady acted as hostess for the Christmas party of the group. The Study Group is that delightful club which meets Sunday evenings to informally discuss all those subjects that might strike their fancy. The guests last Monday included Misses Lillian Howell, Thelma Hopson, Grace Thomas, Mesdames Alonzo Moron, Cecil Halliburton, Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Hawkins, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Moss, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace Hawkins, Dr. and Mrs. Chester Harris, the Messrs. Jack Cooper, Forrest Parr, Betram Woodruff, Clifford Morrison, James King and Dr. Alston. The members present were Misses Theresa Wilson, Anne Cannady, Orlean Collins and Mae Kinckle, Messrs. Ernest Johnson, James Miller, James Hopson, Cecil Halliburton and Alonzo Moron. A jolly good time was enjoyed.

Bill Liner

Grand Central Taxi Co., 2041½ N. Jefferson avenue. Our headquarters is the rendezvous for performers, musicians and entertainers. The drivers there are superb and give A-1 service, especially rates to our "Clan." When in St. Louis ask for "Bill Liner" or any of his drivers, as follows: Kirby Sutton, Ben Royston, James Rhodes, "The Sheik," Curtis Pittman, John Nichols, Buster Campbell and the one and only "Lon Chaney." When looking for service, see "Nate" Pruitt on the day shift and L. Clemmons on the night shift.

SORORS TO SPONSOR N. A. A. C. P. MEETING

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 5—Nu Chapter of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority of West Virginia State College will sponsor the program for the regular monthly meeting of the N. A. A. C. P. on Sunday afternoon, January 8, at the Simpson Memrial Church. This sorority is the first one to be founded for colored women. It was organized in 1908 at Howard University by a group of 12 college women, one of whom is Mrs. T. G. Nutter. It is the largest sorority for Negro students and numbers 90 chapters. The program next Sunday will be of unusual interest.

Kappas Have Fine Time In Charleston

By EARL K. KOGER

INSTITUTE, W. Va., Jan. 5—The 22nd annual conclave of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity meeting at West Virginia State College, December 27-30, proved to be a greater success than anticipated.

Diamond-wearing delegates and their friends, representing nearly every state in the Union, rolled in and converged for four full days of yule-seasoned merriment.

Spirited business sessions resulted in the election of officers, authorization of new chapters and the adoption of a date set for the next conclave.

West Virginia State College, possessing one of the most beautiful campuses in the country, played her first role as host to a national Greek letter fraternity and lent every possible aid in making this convention an achievement. President John W. Davis of State College, although not a member of Kappa Alpha Psi, zealously aided in preparation for the conclave and appears elated over its success.

Re-elected grand officers are: Grand Polemarch, A Moore Shearin, Durham, N. C.; Grand Keeper of Records and Exchequer, J. Ernest Wilkins, Chicago, Ill.; directors, Fred A. Clement, Institute, W. Va.; R. S. Stout, Tulsa, Okla., and E. W. Diggs, Indianapolis, Ind.

Newly elected officers are: Sr. Grand Vice-Polemarch, J. S. Hunnicutt, Topeka, Kan.; Jr. Grand Vice-Polemarch, Noble F. Payton, Atlantic City, N. J.; Grand Strategus, A. B. Henderson, Atlanta, Ga.; Grand Lieut. Strategus, L. L. Jenkins, Institute, W. Va.; Grand Historian, W. B. Eagleson, Institute, W. Va., and director, E. V. Mosee, St. Louis, Mo.

New chapters were authorized at Louisville Municipal College, Louisville, Ky.; Florida A. & M. College, Tallahasee, Fla., and A. & T. College, Greensboro, N. C.

Representatives of the national fraternity will hold their next conclave at the World Fair, Chicago, August 27-31.

On December 29 the delegates convened at the capital of the state, Charleston, and met Governor Conley and toured the new Capitol, judged the most beautiful edifice of its kind in the country. Later they held sessions in the City Council Chamber, where they were addressed by the Mayor.

The social festivities, rivaling all past conclaves, were attended by throngs of notable personages and embodied the holiday gaiety. Lovely and beautifully gowned ladies, for which West Virginia State College is famous, were present in large numbers on every blithesome occasion.

Bridge luncheons, teas, stags and swanky formal, dawn and breakfast dances featured the social calendar. Other fraternities and sororities of the campus joined with Tau, local Kappa chapter and host, in promoting rare entertainment for the delegation and their friends. The 22nd annual grand prom at the popular Peacock Gardens, near Charleston, culminated the formal social activities.

If the beauty parlors furnished as much beauty as they do gossip a woman would get her money's worth.

BEAUTY HINTS

THE SODA BATH

After a hard day when you want to look your best in the evening, nothing will give you a more rested and refreshed feeling than a soda bath. Just empty a large package of soda in a tub of warm water and relax in this for 15 minutes. You will be delightfully surprised at the results.

BISHOP'S BEAUTY SHOP

410 Third Ave.—AT. 0148

I wish to share my 14 years of practical experience with some woman or girl who is interested in White Trade only, which will enable her to do colored work except pressing. There is no secret in pressing hair for a marcel. The *La FRANCO MARCEL* is our specialty and their is no equal, because it is the *original method of waving*. The leading young hair dressers in Pittsburgh were taught this method: Catherine Lewis, Lillie Bell West, Alice Chatman and Mrs. Hattie Allen. If you are taught in Bishop's Beauty Shop you are qualified to work in ANY shop.