

HIGHLIGHTS OF 3 GREEKS' GREATEST CONCLAVE; SCOTT'S 3RD TERM

ORVILLE JONES ELECTED AS JUNIOR VICE GRAND POLEMARCH

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6 (AP)—James E. Scott of Washington, grand polemararch of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, was elected to serve his third term at the 34th annual Kappa conclave held

here last week. With more than 200 members of the fraternity present to enjoy the unbounded hospitality with which Kansas City greeted its guests, the Kappas, the Alphas and the AKAs' verbal expressions indicated the belief that this was one of the best conventions the fraternity has ever held.

Kappa men were particularly active in the arrangements for the entertainment of the three Greek letter societies which held their boules here this Christmas time, and which all of the visitors voted as unsurpassed in their convention experience. The huge Kansas City Municipal auditorium, with its perfect appointments for large meetings, had been turned over to the Greeks for the week. As a visitor entered the lobby, a large information booth with half a dozen young women on duty was ready to serve. Elevators fully staffed were ready to whisk members of the various fraternities to the floors where their headquarters were or where meetings were scheduled.

Alpha Kappa Alpha occupied the fourth floor, while Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi shared the fifth floor. Auditoriums for meetings, offices, switchboard facilities, lunch room, everything a frater could wish for was on tap for the visiting fraternal folk. Outside the gathering place, hospitality was truly at its zenith. Kansas City noted as one of the most active social centers in the country at Yuletide, had opened its arms even wider than usual. Only a miracle man could have kept up with the procession of dinners, before parties, after get-togethers and breakfasts which adorned the

social calendar. Open house was the rule, the Kappa hosts holding four in the two Kansas Cities.

Lionel F. Artis of Indianapolis, where he is manager of excellently conducted low-cost housing project in that city was the recipient of the Kappa laurel wreath this year. The presentation of the laurel wreath, the highest award in the fraternity, was made by Grand Polemararch James E. Scott. Looking on were two former recipients of the award, Judge Armand Scott of Washington and Atty. J. Ernest Wilkins of Chicago as were four past grand polemararchs: W. Ellis Stewart, Earl B. Dickerson and Theophilus Mann of Chicago and J. Jerome Peter, of Tuskegee.

Attorney Scott was reelected Kappa polemararch for his third term at the final session of the conclave Tuesday night, Dec. 31. Other officers elected were Louie Orr, St. Louis, senior vice grand polemararch; Orville Jones, University of Nebraska, junior vice grand polemararch; J. Ernest Wilkins, Chicago, grand keeper of records and exchequer; Donald L. Hollowell, Lane college, Jackson, Tenn., grand strategist; J. Emas Escoc, University of Kansas, grand lieutenant strategist; Girard T. Bryant, Kansas City, grand historian.

Members of the board of directors in addition to the officers, are: Gloster Current, West Virginia State college; James Anderson, Wichita, and Victor Hicklers, Detroit.

AKA'S HOLD LARGEST BOULE

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 6 (AP)—More than 500 members of the Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority registered during the 23rd annual boules of that organization, held at the municipal auditorium here Christmas week, to roll up what is perhaps the largest attendance record any feminine Greek letter organization of color has ever enjoyed. Led by Dr. Dorothy Boulding Ferebee of Washington, grand basileus, the women came from 25 states, molding their public presentations and many of their social features with their brother Alpha Phi Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi fraternities who met in the same city, at the same time and in the same building.

Out of the gatherings, separate yet combined in some respects through the effective functioning of a co-ordinating committee, grew an opportunity for the comparison of programs and the suggestions for cooperation where aims were similar or overlapping.

The meetings were held in the auditorium where ample and luxurious offices were assigned to each of the combinations on different floors and with every conceivable service available. The dances, open and closed; the public meeting which was a combined affair with the heads of all three organizations speaking, were each centered in the same huge structure.

The Alpha Kappa Alpha meeting beginning on Friday, Dec. 27, ended with the annual banquet, Monday night, Dec. 30. The panel discussions, revolving around the two national projects being conducted by the sorority, the Mississippi Health project and the Non Partisan Council on Public Affairs, the lobbying group supported at Washington, were held on Saturday. Both ventures were continued, the AKAs who are the wealthiest Greek letter organization within the race, voting \$6,500 for the two projects.

During the health panel, the speakers were: Dr. Mary C. Wright, Boston; Ruth Scott, Philadelphia; Ella V. Payne, Washington; Marian Carter, St. Louis and Wilhelmina Crosson, interloctor.

Estelle Massey Riddle of St. Louis summarized the discussion. A total of \$2,500 was voted for the health work in Mississippi now in its seventh year.

During the panel on the slightly controversial lobby project which last year maintained Miss Thomas Johnson of Boston in Washington, to watch and report upon legislation, particularly where it was inimical or of advantage to the race, were Pauline Redmond, Miss Johnson, the lobbyist, Norma Boyd of Washington, director of the project; Louise J. MacDonald of New York; Beulah Whitby of Detroit; Jeanetta Welch and Byrd Jackson of Kansas City, Kans. The lobby group won \$4,000 for its budget this year, an increase of \$3,000 over last year.

Highlights of the meeting were the banquet held at the new Sumner High school Kansas City, Kansas, Monday night and the Artist recital held Saturday night. The latter, presented in the lavishly decorated Power and Light building auditorium brought out a large group from all the covenoring organizations as well as from Kansas City. AKA artists for the occasion were Etta Moten, mezzo-soprano and Doris Reita Novel, pianist; for Alpha Phi Alpha, Nicholas Gerrin, violinist and Lorenzo Fuller, bass; for Kappa, William Alfred Daughtery, violinist and Sidney Dawson, basso. George Pierson and Ethel Love were the accompanists.

All of the national officers were present at the boules, those who will serve next year being: Dorothy Boulding Ferebee, supreme basileus; Beulah Whitby, Detroit first vice-president; Rosetta E. Nolan, Kansas City, second vice-president; Irma F. Clarke, Chicago secretary; Trusie Smothers, Kansas City, co-responsing secretary; Ethel Hedgeman Lyle of Philadelphia, honorary president and treasurer; Edna Over Gray, assistant treasurer; Laura Fife Lovelace, Cincinnati, parliamentarian. Regional directors: Dr. Mary Wright Adams, North Atlantic; Marguerite Adams, Charlotte, N. C., South Atlantic; Manila Hickmar, Tulsa, mid-western; Juanita Davis, Great Lakes; Blanche Patterson, St. Louis, Central; Essie L. Tucker, Santa Monica, Calif., Far Western and Olivette Jones Morgan, Galveston, South Central. The sorority will be entertained by the three chapters in Philadelphia in 1941.

Reports were also read at the meeting from the heads of departments including Legal Defense, association branch work, the Crisis magazine, organ of the association youth work and publicity. Vacancies on the association's national board were filled with the election of four new directors at the meeting.

DOROTHY MAYNOR TELLS OWN STORY

New York, N. Y. Jan. 7.—In a special article in the current True Story Magazine titled "She Shall Make Music", Dorothy Maynor whose magnificent voice thrills thousands, tells her own story.

Daughter of a Methodist minister in Norfolk, Virginia, she attended Hampton Institute where she planned to teach domestic arts. As a student there she joined the Hampton Choir and toured with the group between studies.

Upon her return from Europe with the Choir she changed her school study course and entered the music department, still with the idea of teaching.

A friend persuaded her to study in New York and there she turned to the concert stage where she rapidly came to the attention of conductors and critics.

Her deep faith in religion is the source of her courage and the inspiration of her music, says the singer.

SHORTAGE OF SKILLED WORKERS REVEALED

(Continued from page 1)

To stem the excessive migration of labor, Mr. McNutt strongly urges all workers to check with the local state employment office in their own communities before leaving home in search of work. Despite the efforts of the U. S. Employment service to discourage needless migration, news of defense projects and rumors of job opportunities have drawn thousands of workers to industrial centers and sites of construction projects. Qualified workers have had to be recruited from outside localities on some of these projects, but Mr. McNutt points out many of these migrant workers do not have the skills required. As a result,

Investigating, "Lynching Goes Underground"

Mr. White cited the lynching of Elijah Williams, in Brownsville, Tennessee, as the most flagrant lynching of the year, pointing out the connection between this lynching and the desire on the part of Southern poll tax states to keep millions of Negroes and whites from voting.

Jim Crow in Defense

Then in rapid succession he listed the White House announcement establishing officially the policy of segregating the Negro in the country's armed forces; the Burke-Wadsworth Conscription bill, with its loopholes permitting the Army and Navy to continue the barring of Negroes from jobs in industries having billions of dollars in Government defense contracts, the continued discrimination against the Negro in organized labor, notably the American Federation of Labor, which clinched its discrimination policy by refusing to pass a single anti-discrimination measure, at its convention in New Orleans; the operation of the draft law in many states where Negroes are denied posts on the draft boards, the calling up of only white draftees for January induction into the army, a policy that has just recently been revised by Government order in the district of Columbia, Pennsylvania, and Maryland; and the failure of the National Defense Program to include Negro youth in defense training schools for jobs in industry; the failure of the Dies Committee to conduct a single investigation into the subversive activities of groups like the Ku Klux Klan, the Silver Shirts, the Black Legion and other vigilante groups who have counted Negroes among their most numerous victims.

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Rankings of the major cities changed little under the 1940 census. The census bureau said today. The first 10 cities were:

- New York, 7,454,995,
- Chicago, 3,396,808,
- Philadelphia, 1,941,334,
- Detroit, 1,623,452,
- Los Angeles, 1,504,277
- Cleveland, 878,336,
- Baltimore, 859,100,
- St. Louis, 816,048,
- Boston, 770,816,
- Pittsburgh, 671,659.

These were the same 10 cities at the top of the list in the 1930 census, and the rankings were the same except that in the decade, Baltimore took seventh place away from St. Louis.

Listing all cities of 100 thousand population or more, the bureau noted that there were 92 of them, one less than 10 years ago. Washington, D. C. had the biggest gain, 36.2 percent.

Omaha, with a population of 223,844, ranked thirty-ninth just below Akron and above Dayton. It held the same ranking in 1930 but lost 4.6 percent in population during the decade.

Calvin's Newspaper Service TESTED RECIPE

By Frances Lee Barton

ONE last dab at hair and lipstick, there's a knock upon the door. There's a whistle in the entry that you've often heard before. There's a big blonde giant coming. Calm your heartbeats. Do not budge. You're all fixed for evening company with your Chocolate Coffee Fudge.

Chocolate Coffee Fudge
2 squares unsweetened chocolate;
1/2 cup strong coffee; 1/4 cup heavy cream; 1 cup brown sugar, firmly packed; 1 cup granulated sugar; dash of salt; 2 tablespoons butter; 1 teaspoon vanilla.

Add chocolate to coffee and cream and place over low flame. Cook until mixture is smooth and blended, stirring constantly. Add sugar and salt, and stir until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils. Continue boiling, without stirring, until a small amount of mixture forms a very soft ball in cold water (232° F.). Remove from fire. Add butter and vanilla. Cool to lukewarm (110° F.); then beat until mixture begins to thicken or loses its gloss. Turn at once into greased pan, 8 x 4 inches. When cold, cut in squares. Makes 18 large pieces.

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425 SORORS AT BANQUET

Kansas City, Kans., Jan. 6 (AP)—The cafeteria of the new Sumner High school was filled to overflowing when 425 Alpha Kappa Alpha sorors were seated for their 23rd annual formal banquet. The north and south walls of the room were decorated with a huge gold plated lattice heart, intertwined with roses and ivy. On each table was a gold metal heart-shaped stand from which sprays of roses and ivy spread down the center of the table. Programs and place cards were gold, and each soror received a comb enclosed in an insignia-encrusted pink metal case.

Members of the directorate were given telephone pads with a gold filigree back bearing the AKA emblem.

The banquet program was opened with grace by Mrs. Ida J. Wood retired Kansas City School teacher. Erceile Dandridge led the group in sorority sings, accompanied at the piano by Diantha Reynolds of Topeka. Mrs. Dorothy H. Davis, who was mistress of ceremonies, presented the supreme basileus Dr. Ferebee, with an orchid corsage. On behalf of the hostess chapters, she presented tokens of appreciation to Etta G. Moten and Doris R. Novel for appearing in the artists recital.

Miss Delores Ellis of Kansas City gave an original interpretive dance number, "Spirit of Alpha Kappa Alpha", accompanied at the piano by Doris R. Novel.

Miss Wilhelmina H. Alexander of Chicago rendered a piano solo. Four members of the Ivy Leaf Club of Upsilon chapter in Topeka presented a humorous musical skit.

L. Pearl Mitchell of Cleveland, past supreme basileus who has attended every boules, installed the officers.

The reconsecration service was led by Ethel Redgeman Lyle, founder.

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