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d. Club League ects Mrs. Lena Lee

na K. Lee, attorney, wed to the presidency, arlotsalie McGuire, city scneipal, became first vifient, when the Mary- laue of Women's Clubs he annual conference, herday.

officers named in- el:

rendolyn Lee, second vident; Mrs. Serena Fe recording secre- tas. Famnie Poulson, coing secretary; Miss Fiascoe, financial secre

h Forster, treasurer; Melyn Murphy, parlia- mi; Mrs. Cora Gibson, pu editor; and Mrs. Elington, sergeant at ar

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MINATING committ- leed Mesdames Naomi Cochairman; Ethel J. Diollis, Dizzes, Mae Erlabel Frisby, Mar gahnson, Inez Lone- sol Misses Lillie Ross ankye Woode.

mittee offered a one-person-per-office slate with the exception of the office of first vice president: Opposing Mrs. McGuire for the post was Mrs. Phyllis McKinney.

The nominating committee which will name the slate at the next election will include: Mesdames Harrison Bryant, Violet Hill Whyte, Agnese Brown, Gertrude Urquhart, Virginia Brown, Melissa Wyatt and Daisy Jones; and Miss Clarice Brooks.

Workshops which followed the business session, held discussions on "Youth, Health, and Institutions" "Housing, Legislative Action and Inter- cultural Relations" and "Education, Employment and Public Affairs."

"The upkeep of neighbor- hoods and the acceptance of neighbors is not based on color or race, but on human behavior," Mrs. Helen E. Brown of the Workman's Com- pensation Commission, told the group of one workshop. Decent and intelligent persons are re- quired for both, she said.

People must do much more than the law requires in order to keep neighborhoods up, to standard, she said. This, be- cause there are not sufficient control officers to see that each law is obeyed, Mrs. Brown added.

Speaking on keeping objec- tionable businesses out of neigh- borhoods, and the prevention of unfavorable re-zoning, William Boucher of CPHA urged his hearers to resort to politics.

Mr. Boucher also urged ac- ceptance of plans for re- developing the city. It will not be possible, to move the people on streets built in the 1800's under the present traffic load, he said.

He warned against buying homes without first consulting the master building plan. The plan, he says, provides infor- mation on what is scheduled in the way of buildings, for sev- eral years to come.

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MRS. ROGER K. WILLIAMS, who relinquished the post of president after having served terms allotted under the consti- tution of the League, presided at both the business session and the luncheon.

Dr. Elizabeth Morrissy was guest speaker at the luncheon and other participants included the Rev. Edgar W. Ward, pas- tor of Cherry Hill Presbyte- rian Church; Miss Naomi E. Crichton, soloist and Mrs. Ed- madee Hill, who provided the musical interludes throughout the day. Dr. Morrissy, member of the Board of School Com- missioners, was introduced by Mrs. Moe W. Allen.

Benjamin Whitten, vice prin- cipal of Carver Vocational Hiah School, in which the con- ference was held, welcomed the League members, and the welcome-ments were read by Miss Beatrice Mayo.

Mrs. Arthur J. Payne was chairman of the conference committee and the luncheon **was arranged by a committee** headed by Miss Marion L. Jones.

SOCIAL EIGHT — Mrs. Mil- dred Dennis of 814 Edmondson Avenue was hostess to the club this week. Mrs. Annie Jackson of 1956 Mosher St. will enter- tain members at the next ses- sion.

Mrs. Mable Lawson is presi- dent.

SEEN AT MARYLAND LEAGUE LUNCH-EON—AFRO photographer snapped these ladies in their lovely spring bonnets as they listened to Dr. Elizabeth Morrissy, Notre Dame College professor as she spoke at their luncheon at Carver High School Saturday. Left to right are Mrs. Alberta B. Wylie, Mrs. Virginia L. Brown, Mrs. Irene C. Harris, and Mrs. Mary McPherson.

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Area problems topic for social workers

"How Can We Solve Our Met- ropolitan Problems in the Bal- timore and Washington Area?"

This question, with special reference to planning for hu- man welfare, will be the topic of the Annual Meeting of Reg- ion V of the Maryland State Conference of Social Welfare, to be held on Monday, April 6, at 9 a.m. at the District of Colum- bia Children's Center in Laurel, Md.

The keynote address will be given by Harry A. Bassett, Jr., chairman of the Prince Georges Regional Committee of the Health and Welfare Council of the National Capital Area.

Panelists will be:

Thomas J. S. Waxter, direc- tor, Maryland State Depart- ment of Public Welfare, who will discuss "Cooperation in Meeting Human Needs".

Malcolm H. Dill, director of planning and zoning, Baltimore County, whose special topic will be "Cooperation in Planning".

Joel Frederick Gotham, staff director, Joint Committee on Washington Metropolitan Problems, Congress of the Dis- trict of Columbia, who will dis- cuss "Cooperation between Com- munity and Government".

The meeting is open to the public.

Clubs

ROMANIA — Plans were made for a trip to Boston when the club met with Mrs. Martha Shelton of 1622 Madison Avenue, this week.

Prizes at pokena went to Miss Mary F. Ransom, first; Mrs. Cora Mackey, second; and Mrs. Ophatha Foster, third. Mrs. Annie Jones won the booby prize.

Guests included Augustus Hol- ley, Thomas Allen, Edward Od- ell and Joseph Toney.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Edith Toney at 2305 Garrison Blvd.

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Ricks, George Packs, and Wil- liam Jordan.

A training seminar was held as part of the regular month- ly meeting of Iota Chap- ter, Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority, on Saturday at the YWCA.

Discussed were the duties and requisites of some of the officers of the sorority.

Leading the discussion was Soror Clara Maddox on the duties of a first anti basilous. Soror Eleanor Rogers national recording grammateus, enlight- ened the group on the require- ments for an efficient corresponding grammateus. Continued in Mar. 14 Gad 109

Soror Anita Jackson, national tamiothus, spoke on the basic understanding necessary for a good tamiochus.

All three speakers were members of Theta Chapter of Lambda Kappa Mu Sorority of Washington, D.C. Soror Lillian B. Johnson, of Iota Chapter, was moderator. Basileus Naomi Johnson thanked the guest panelist.

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A BUSINESS CLINIC will be sponsored by Iota Chapter on Tuesday, March 31st 8 p.m. at Mondawmin Mall. Them will be "Job opportunity for Youth and Adult in Space Age." Panelists will be J. Percy Bond placement counselor, Morgan State College; William Jones, personnel and guidance place- ment; and Melvin Royer, De- partment of Employment Se- curity.

The Public is invited to at- tend. Soror Ovella Dorsey is chairman.

The hostesses for March were Sorors Louise Turk, Malissa Fox, Valerie Brown and Lillian Johnson.

Sorors present were:

K. Louise Anderson, Gladys Baird, Lucy J. Bond, Elsie Bon- ser, Ethel C. Covington, Doris Davis, Helen S. Delaver, Imo- gene Douglas, Fannie E. well, Fannie Glascoe;

Veta L. Greiz, Glynnia K. Hill, Pattie Holloway, Josephine Maxwell, Mary J. Mitchell, Mary H. Ownes, Theodosia P. Oakes,

Alma F. Robbins, Arabella Ross, Zenia Skokes, Anita P. Smith, Geraldine C. Smith, Iona Smith and Ida Weldon.

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THE CLOTHES LINE: If one dares be so audacious as to suggest that the ladies of the Maryland League of Women Clubs have legs, I'd like to point out that the best looking gams at the conference Saturday were those belonging to Wom- en's League of Virginia Clubs. Clarice Brooks, president of the Sisters of Charity, looked sweet in slender pointed toed black pumps. And the lady were two- tone, 2- of the most daring hats at the affair. In the morn- ing, a tall swathed and flow- ered hatter in yellow turban above her black suit; and at the luncheon a stark white tur- ban.

Incidentally, our gracious President Beryl Williams also had a couple of hats on tap for the affair. For the morning sessions she choose a green straw affair, and took on a new look at the luncheon when she topped her blue walking suit with a royal blue flower trimmed straw, and added a lush corsage of yellow roses. Ah, yes, the Legislature Verdy Welcome topped a pink and embroidered linen gown with a pink jacket with a variety of green leaves sprinkled here and there with a pink coat and a pink straw hat. Added roses smothered with deep rose colored leaves.

But that was nothing to her predecessor at the Gov- ernor's ball the Thursday eve- ning before with a splash of elegantly dressed orchids as guests including Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Bunche, Dr. and Mrs. Harmon Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Fee, Mr. and Mrs. Hob- ert Walker and Mr. and Mrs. Roland White.

But back to the luncheon: Irene Dobson's chapeau had an actual rose tree at the fore, and her sister, Pearl Johnson, wore an immensely wide affair with immense tiny bows perched about the brim as trim.

Irene turned to and poured coffee all morning with the assigned hostess became ill. Too, no music, as of the pretticst hats about were the black one with its wife brim alternately plastered with black and white lace and ends the all white affair with the dainly ruffled crown worn by Minnie Caesar and Yvette Mor- ris, respectively.

GRAND CCURT — The ush- ers, of the Knight of Pythias, met with Mrs. Edith Lewis of 2204 Mosher St., this meet- ing member, Mrs. Arme- lia Alston, was inducted.

Mrs. Cora V. Henry is pres- ident of the Ushers and Mrs. Francine Carter is reporter.

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AROUND THE WORLD — These members of the Morgan State College Faculty - Trustee Wives Club took Morgan students around the world in less than 30 minutes, last week, by way of a travelogue-exhibition based upon items they have collected on trips abroad. They are, seated, left to right: Mesdames Dorothy Atkins, Mary Allen, Helen Baker, Gladys Johnson, Geneva Peters; standing: Mesdames Beryl Williams, Janie Ford, president of the club; and Jean Norman.

Miss Betty Smith, Maurice Boone wed

Miss Betty Rosalind Smith daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ber- nard Smith, and Maurice Lee Boone were married in New Shiloh Baptist Church, Sunday afternoon.

The Rev. J. Timothy Boddie, pastor of the church, officiat- ed at the double - ring cere- mony, and the musical pro- gram was by Mrs. J. Timo- thy Boddie, organist and Den- nis Allen, soloist. Mr. Allen was accompanied by Logan Caldwell, organist.

The church was beautifully decorated with palms and bas- kets of white gladiolas and snapdragons.

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GIVEN IN marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of peau de soie, made with a fitted bodice which featured long sleeves and a Sabrina neckline outlined in seed pearls.

The skirt had an overskirt and train of embossed nylon. Her finger - tip veil was at- tached to a tiara of pearls and she carried white rosebuds centered with a white orchid.

Miss Smith had as matron of honor her sister, Mrs. Gladys Meyers of Washington; and as maid of honor, Miss Dorothy Ransom of this city.

Bridesmaids were Mrs. Ber- nita Brown of Boston, Mass., Mrs. Audrey Dowd and Miss Sylvia Bonds of this city.

The attendants wore taffeta frocks with chiffon overskirts. Tiaras, with flirtation veils, shoes and hose the color of their dresses and long white gloves completed their ensem- bles.

The matron of honor was gowned in pink and the maid of honor in chartreuse. They carried bouquets of tea roses.

Bridesmaids were in blue and their flowers in a variety of shades, were of blue flowers.

Tanya Boone of this city and Natlie Meyers of Washington, flower girls, wore white nylon and lace frocks, and the ring bearer, Carroll Rawson wore cutaway coat with long trous- ers.

Best man for Mr. Boone was Michael A. Wooclon, and ush- ers were Ernest Shields, Joe L. Press, Ronald Carver and Bernard Smith.

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A RECEPTION was held im- mediately following the cere- mony at the home of the bride groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Boone of Longwood St.

Mrs. Boone wore an all -silk aqua sheath with black acces- sories. Mrs. Smith was powdered in blue lace sheath with match- ing shoes and a hat of blue flowers. Mrs. Dorothy Neal, who assisted in receiving, wore a beige silk sheath with navy accessories.

For her wedding trip to Bos- ton and New York, the bride selected a green wool sheath with matching shoes and bag and white hat and gloves. She wore an orchid corsage.

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MR. BOONE is a Morgan State College student and his bride is attending Cortez Pel- ers Business School.

She was honored at two showers prior to the wedding, one in Washington given by Mrs. Meyer and the other in this with Miss Dorothy Ransom as hostess.

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AT THE party in the Capi- tal, guests were Mesdames, Ma- rie Nutt, Rosa Allen, Helen Bailey, Eugenia Bell, Barbara Gregory, Lola Holt.

Also Mesdames Mazie Wash- ington, Iona Smith, Gladys Myer, Dorothy Neal and Daisy Mason and Miss Lavenia Greeland.

The party given by Miss Ram- som was attended by:

Misses Doris Newlon, Annie Irby, Barbara Finney, Evelyn Newman, Saundra Cox;

Misses Rosemary Howell, Donnell Armstrong, Theresa Carney, Beatrice Segle and Al- verta Jamison.

At the bachelor party for Mr. Boone, held in the home of Maurice L. Boone, guests in- cluded:

Ernest Shields, Michael Woodlon, Alvin Reid, Tommy Williams, Edward Williams, Joe Press, Willie Jackson, Cal- vin Mason, Bobby Jackson and Bob Kaufman.

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OUT-OF-TOWN guests at the wedding and reception includ- ed:

Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, Miss Shirley Robinson and James Robinson Jr., of Philadelphia; Mrs. Ollie Rose Leonard of Starsville, Miss.;

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Lloyd, Mrs. Daisy Mason, Miss Dar- lene Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Ray- mond Washington;

Miss Lavenie Freeland, Mr. and Mrs. John Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Holt, Miss Ingrid Holt and Thomas Freeland of Washington;

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Boone and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Bing of New York and Mrs. Francis Espinola of Boston, Mass.

Tots and Teens have Spring Ball

Teen - age members of Tots and Teens held a semi-formal Spring Ball at Morgan Christ- ian Center, on Friday evening.

Over 200 guests danced to the strains of Sherman Lewis and his combo. Between dan- ces the young folks sipped cold punch, which flowed continuous- ly from the mouths of four lion heads, carved upon a large chrome fountain.

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GAILY COLORED electric lights embedded under the in- ner rim of the middle bowl, illuminated the fountain and the table. Fresh evergreens and yellow jonquills strewn along the long table added to the air of spring.

Large green and yellow wa- ter lilies, with the names of each member inscribed upon them decorated the walls.

Pink and green twisted paper strips stretched from wall to wall in the ceiling and bright balloons were displayed around the wall lights.

Two large white trellises lad- ended with pastel colored flow- ers were placed at each end of the stage platform. Large letters (printed in the club's colors) **Tots and Teens**, glit- tered above the trellises, across the stage.

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HOSTS WERE:

Anita Turks, Ridgely Smith, Jo Ann Drew, Patricia Young, Joyce Patterson, Anita and Tan- ya Barnum, Harry Barnum;

Luther Bond, George Cole, Joy Henson, Jacqueline Coop- er, Carolyn Drew, Adrianne Pennell, Daniel Henson, Olivia and Sara Howell, Vernon Johns, Willie Johnson;

Clifton Martin, Sharon Phil- lips, Theresa Keys, Charles and Gwendolyn Watts, Anthony Wicks, Marlene Young, Frank Weston, June Gibson, and Phyl- lis Kelley.

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PARENTS WHO chaperoned the group were Mesdames Ger- trude Wicks, Esther Pennell, Leah Patterson, Jeannette John- son, Louise Turks, Neva Young and Agnes Cooper;

Messrs. and Mesdames Ed- gar Smith, Luther Bond, Frank Weston, Randolph Watts, Dan- iel Henson and Calvin Lamb- son.

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GUESTS WERE: Pamela Jones, Freeman Gault, Ann Dashiell, Gwendolyn Street, Ed- ward Pembrooke, Ronald Pem- brooke, Brenda White, Linda Keyes, Alfred Smith, Andre Townes, Melvin Williams, Den- nis Keyes, Rita Ellis, Phil Townes.

Ronald Smith, Tyrone Al- stin, Theresa Jenkins, Bobby Campbell, Irene Wise, Reginald Wise, Laverne Crawford;

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Joyce Campbell, Anita Allen, Douglass Anderson, Charles Owens, Carolyn Stubbs, Robert Rawls, Frederick Louden, Julius Hudson, Mary Smith, Alvin Can- non, Elsie Turner, Marcia Whitaker, George Rawls, Malcolm Dickson.

Archer Smith, Wesley Jennings, Ber- nadine Pindell, William Street, Nathan- iel Morrow, James Lassiter, Tamara Scott, Larry Gibson, Lenora Woods, Bernard Williams, Verneil Gough, Ir- vin Phillips, William Whetstone, Billy Mahoney, Sidney Edwards, Minnie Ed- wards, Ronnie Truner;

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The corsage responds to a few simple ideas. If it's an or- chid, remove the florist's tape from the stem and plunge the stem in water until you wish to wear the bloom again.

A half - pint cream bottle is just about right to keep the stem immersed and the bloom supported out of water. Keep the orchid corsage in a cool place, 50 to 55 degrees, where there is plenty of moisture in the air. That means the warm est part of the household re- frigerator, but never exposed to hot dry air.

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IF THE flowers are gardenia- or camellias, be sure the corsage goes back into the florist's delivery box while in the refrigerator. Wrap the blooms in moist cotton to keep their dewy freshness.

Freshening the clusters of carnations or roses is easy. Simply dunk the flowers in cold water once or twice, then shake off the excess and put away in the refrigerator in a wrapping of tissues. Violets will respond the same way.

APOLLO — Mrs. Gertrude Patterson took first prize when the club met with Mrs. Be- atrice Dabney of 2204 Presbury St., Wednesday.

Prizes were also won by Mrs. Mary Briscoe, club member; and Mrs. Matilda Beard and Miss Nora Jones, guests. Mrs. Lula Hudgins was also a guest

LEAP YEAR — The sewing circle celebrated its 40th an- niversary with service in White Stone Baptist Church, Sunday.

Following the services, mem- bers dined at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meade, 3301 Presstman St.

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