

The ORACLE

CONCLAVE EDITION

DECEMBER 1949

HE07



BUNCHE AND HASTIE

*—They Believe in Democracy
Democracy Believes in Them*

OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY

(Founded November 15, 1911)

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...The Oracle...

Official Organ of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity

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Little Politicians . . .

ON DECEMBER 27, 1949 Omega men from everywhere will converge on Chicago for the Thirty-Sixth Annual Grand Conclave of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. Because of the many important decisions which must be made, this meeting promises to be one of the most important ever held in the history of the fraternity.

As usual, there will be a lot of back-slapping and hand-shaking. Old acquaintances will be renewed, songs will be sung and fellowship will abound with that good ole Omega spirit. Judging by the splendid social program which has been arranged by the combined Chicago chapters, the fellows will have "the time of their lives."

If everything runs true to form, we will have on hand a few "Little" fellows who like to call themselves politicians. More than often these "little" fellows are so very busy moving from brother to brother, whispering the virtues of their own candidates, that they do not know what is going on in the sessions of the Grand Conclave. Worst of all, they create such confusion, that the serious delegates who go there for the dispatch of business are not permitted to complete their important assignments. Quite often, the candidates whom they have helped to elect are handicapped because of this very situation.

Petty politics within the fraternity must cease if we are to continue our onward progress. There's no better time to begin the elimination of this evil than at Chicago.

Let's adopt a program befitting our fraternity—a program which will be of service to mankind. We will need a lot of help to accomplish this. Then, let us vote for the candidates whom we think are best fitted to implement this program.



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The Customers Always Write . . .

LESS "GRIPES"

"First let me commend you for publishing a fine ORACLE and secondly, for getting it out on time. I have heard less gripes about our magazine this year than in any year since I have been active in the fraternity."

GEORGE E. MEARES, Treasurer
Second District Conference
Brooklyn, N. Y.

* * * *

CONGRATULATIONS!

"Congratulations! upon such great publications."

JOHN H. DAVIS,
Miami, Fla.

* * * *

THEY LIKE IT IN GREENSBORO

"The September issue of the ORACLE was a joy to behold. So delighted and so appreciative were the brothers of Tau Omega that they instructed me as KRS to write you and tell you how they felt. We all agree that you have set the standard high in this issue, and we sincerely hope that each succeeding issue will be even better. The brothers of Tau Omega are with you to a man and will be happy to cooperate with you in any effort to keep our magazine at the top where all Omega activities belong.

"The chapter will be happy to have you drop in on us whenever you are in the city. Thanks again and congratulations on a job well done. All Omega can be proud of our ORACLE."

B. A. BIANCHI, KRS,
Tau Omega Chapter
Greensboro, N. C.

* * * *

FROM THE GREAT SOUTHWEST

"We the members of the Phi Psi Chapter wish to congratulate you on your splendid job of publishing and editing the ORACLE. The improvements are rated very highly by this chapter. The issues of March and May 1949 were very, very good, but the September issue was the best ever.

"Continue your good work for we are certain that the continued improvements will build a greater Omega Psi Phi Fraternity."

AUGUSTUS WHITTED, Basileus
Phi Psi Chapter
Langston, Okla.

* * * *

A WORD TO THE "UNFINANCIAL"

"Thank you very much for the extra ORACLES. I have used them in trying to get some of the inactive brothers that should be active. Truthfully speaking, I think that we should forget many of them . . . erase them from the roll, and stop "babying" such men. The National Office ought to set up a black list of all these unfinancial men and forget them. They cost us more money and do us more harm than the good in them.

Congratulations on your ORACLES . . . not just this one, but all that you have published. The brothers are wild about them. See you in Chicago.

B. A. COX,
St. Louis, Mo.

FROM THE HOMETOWN

"Congratulations to you (a former product of Tau Omega) for the best number of the ORACLE that has ever been produced (September issue)."

W. L. JONES, Principal
Lincoln Junior High School
Greensboro, N. C.

(Editor's note: While the editor would have been happy over being a product of Tau Omega he never had that distinction. He spent only his undergraduate days there . . . a member of Mu Psi.)

* * * *

FROM A FORMER EDITOR OF THE ORACLE

"I have been wanting for some time to let you know how much I have enjoyed the issues of the ORACLE you have edited.

"From the standpoint of fraternal news, format and make-up, you have done a highly commendable job.

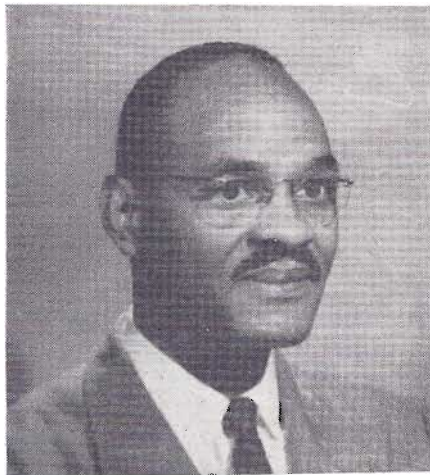
FREDERICK S. WEAVER,
New York City.

* * * *

THIS IS A "STAUNCH" OMEGA

"I received the September issue of the ORACLE this week, and believe me it is a "Honey"; I had to look at it for a while before I could satisfy myself that I had received the right periodical. I am certain that it is the best ORACLE, all things considered, that I have ever seen.

CAREY D. JACOBS,
Attorney-at-Law
Indianapolis, Ind.



BROTHER J. M. MILLER

Brother J. M. Miller, "Bing," basileus of Nu Alpha chapter, is a graduate of Johnson C. Smith University, where he was a letterman. He is principal of the Vick Elementary School in Wilson, N. C., and is active in community life. Brother Miller will lead one of the largest chapters in the entire Omega Fraternity, with 78 financial members on roll. The chapter is made up of seven districts, Goldsboro, Greenville, Kingston, New Bern, Tarboro, Washington and Wilson, N. C.



JAMES W. HOLLEY, III

CLOSER RELATIONSHIP SHOULD EXIST IN OMEGA - HOLLEY

THERE'S A HUGE hole between Omega graduate and undergraduate brothers, and now is the time to begin filling in unless we are willing to suffer the consequences that lie ahead.

"We could easily dismiss the subject with the remark that undergraduates should get closer to the graduate and the graduate should take the initiative, but here is where the conflict is centered. Too often, graduate chapters located next door to undergrads just never take the latter seriously, and as a result, both groups suffer for the lack of cooperation which could be developed as a great tool for the expansion and development of a great fraternity.

"In checking through the locations of chapters of our fraternity it is noted that in practically every instance a graduate chapter is near each of our undergraduate chapters. Here lies a great challenge to the older and usually successful brothers to lend a helping hand to the younger brethren. They need the mature advice, inspiration and, often times, professional counsel that only a graduate could give. The undergraduate is a little hesitant about seeking these things which in many cases, the graduates would be happy to give. It is, also my studied opinion that graduates would like to step across this great chasm, but he too refrains for fear his offered hand would be rejected.

"I have seen and heard about politicians using this division of Omega men at conclaves and district conferences as a means to further personal ambitions. This has to be stopped if Omega Psi Phi is to grow and prosper.

"For the undergraduate, it is disconcerting to dream that fraternity means brotherhood, only to wake and find that this dream is an empty one. Let us all join hands to close this gap which now exists when little progress can be made without friendship and brotherhood. If more of the links are broken in our chain it will become more and more obvious that maybe we do have a big Omega and a little

(Continued on Page 22)

Fraternity Leadership

A Pre-Conclave Message From the Grand Basileus

By Harry T. Penn,
Grand Basileus of Omega
Psi Phi Fraternity

The members of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity have before them the choice of two roads. They can be a purely social organization, providing a pleasant living and association for their members during under-graduate and graduate years. They can become considerably more than that and provide a campus and post-graduate leadership that will fully merit the lofty ideals of our founders.

During the past one or two decades our under-graduate chapters have made much progress toward a large assumption of campus leadership, scholarship, religious qualifications and at present a study is being conducted on all phases of racial discrimination. Why is this leadership so vital? Today we are faced with other crisis: the organization of peace and understanding at home and abroad, among labor and capital; the turmoil on the domestic and international fronts is bewildering. The old forces of exploitation and caste bestir themselves. Our role today demands the activation of a philosophy that greets every man as an equal and in America acknowledges no place for second class citizenship in any field. Our training and background prepares us to take the leadership in our various communities in the restraining of the extension of oppression on all social frontiers.

Why is there any man so bold or blind as to say he believes that the fraternity should be left to purely social gatherings? Does any member of this fraternity believe that he should not consider himself his brother's keeper and that his affection and respectful regards along with the attachment of trust, which holds the cords of love and bonds of a man, should not be knitted closer together today than at any time since Emancipation? This responsibility necessitates the habit of clean and unprejudiced thinking on our part and the



transference of that thought into sane and effective action. It is axiomatic that he who would be free must himself strike the first blow: more than that freedom is a process of continual vigilance and it is to this end of

securing and maintaining freedom for ourselves, our friends and our world that we must forever fight.

If you concur with me that democracy is not at work as we would like to see it, let us girdle our loins and come or send our thoughtful delegates to our Conclave in Chicago and let us accept our duties and responsibilities on grounds of moral obligations to our fellowmen. To this end let us restore to a national level our Social Action Program. A practical method of translating our acceptance of this challenge into action is by wholehearted support of the total fraternity program.

We have also pledged our support to the American Council on Human Rights, an organization composed of seven of our Fraternities, whose aims are to secure extension of fundamental, human and civil rights to all citizens.

Here is, my brothers right now, an opportunity to do something in our day and generation toward forming a more perfect fraternity. We have the opportunity in the field of our grandest duties and highest rewards. Let the grandeur of such duties and the splendor of such rewards suffice us. Let us reconcile and constrain our thinking from a narrow point of view into broader channels. Let us turn from that equivocal philosophy which violates contracts and tramples on the rights of a brother, which counts it a light thing to say I am not my brother's keeper.

In preparation for our Conclave let us remember this verse, "Let justice roll down like waters, and righteousness as a mighty stream."

THE ORACLE STAFF
wishes its many readers
and friends. . .
A Merry Christmas
and
A Happy New Year.



Buckingham Fountain, located in Grant Park, downtown Chicago. Hotel Stevens stands prominently in the background.

Chicago Chapters Ready for America's "Q's"

GRAND CONCLAVE

Arrangements Completed for Entertaining Brothers and Their Friends

CHICAGO CALLING all Omega Men from all Sections of the Country!

As the time approaches for the 36th Annual Grand Conclave, we find that the Brothers are becoming more interested and enthusiastic in their thoughts and efforts. The Chapters in the Chicago area and the citizens of Chicago are looking forward to a large delegation to receive the general hospitality that is in the offering for the 36th Annual Grand Conclave on December 28-30.

Details are being perfected so as to offer every convenience to those Brothers attending, as well as their wives or any guests they may bring along, including sweethearts and friends. It is our endeavor to centralize all activities into one general area—which is, of course "along the beaten path." This will expedite the hazards of transportation and other inconveniences that may arise when the activities are so scattered.

*By Simmons C. Hamilton
Grand Marshall
111 E. 47th Street
Chicago 15, Illinois*

The Opening Night invitational formal dance will be held in the beautiful Parkway Ballroom which has been newly modernized—the formal Founders Banquet and Dinner Dance will also be held at the same Ballroom. The Parkway is just a block from the Corpus Christi Auditorium. One of the hotels where a host of Brothers will be stopping is just a block from the Auditorium. The Reception and "Meet Your Date" will be in the Foyer of the Auditorium. We repeat—there will be no difficulty in obtaining meals near the Auditorium.

There is the Pre-Conclave Smoker on Tuesday night. There will be the Auld Lang Syne Egg Nog Sip at the closing of the meeting on Friday—which should leave everyone pres-

ent with a joyous feeling that "not only have we met, learned, exchanged ideas as well as formulated them, but that Chicago socially is a great place in which to be."

Each Brother's registration fee entitles him to all of the activities in the social realm. However, he must pay for the Banquet tickets for his guest or for as many as he desires.

Two "Qs" Fight In Kentucky Primary

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Brother Jesse H. Lawrence defeated Brother Benjamin E. Shobe in the August Republican Primary election for State Legislature. Both good members of the Theta Omega Chapter here in spite of the keen political rivalry are still good Omega men and brothers.



AT YOUR SERVICE AT THE CHICAGO CONCLAVE

Mrs. Mary Garden Williams, the charming wife of Brother Lewis Williams of Chicago who will be on hand to assist the visiting brothers who are unescorted in finding "dates" for the several social affairs planned for the 36th Annual Grand Conclave. Mrs. Williams is chairman of the Escort and Courtesies Committee and promises to have her hands full in this important and interesting work. Her desk will occupy a prominent and expected busy spot in the main Foyer of the Corpus Christi Auditorium where the sessions will be held.

BOSTON CHAPTER TO PRESS FOR '50 GRAND CONCLAVE

By Francis H. Mitchell

BOSTON, Mass. — After playing host at a three day district conference which approached Conclave proportions, Eta Phi and Gamma chapters in Boston set their sights on making the "Hub" site of the 1950 Grand Conclave. Spearheaded by Brother

Herbert E. Tucker, Jr., conclave delegates will descend on Chicago at Christmas with one thought in mind: "Boston your next Grand Conclave host."

Gamma and Eta Phi combined their talents this past spring to provide over 60 delegates, from first district
(Continued on page 8)

HERE'S THE CALENDAR FOR CHICAGO!

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Here's the schedule of the 36th Annual Grand Conclave, Dec. 28, 29 and 30, Chicago, Ill.

Tuesday, Dec. 27, 2-5 p.m.—Supreme Council Meeting; 4 p. m.—District Representative meeting; 9:30 p. m.—Pre-Conclave Smoker, 3452 State street.

Wednesday, Dec. 28, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.—Registration, Corpus Christi Auditorium, 4622 South Parkway; 10-10:30 a.m.—General Opening; 10:30 a.m.—Formal Opening; 12:30-1:30 p.m.—Luncheon and Press Conference for Grand Officers; 1:30-5 p. m.—General Sessions; 6:30-7:30 p.m.—Escort and Courtesies Committee, "Meet your Date" and Reception. Foyer of Corpus Christi Center, 4622 So. Parkway; 8-10 p. m.—Public Meeting, Corpus Christ Center; 11:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m.—Open Invitational Dance, Parkway Ballroom, 4459 South Parkway.

Thursday, Dec. 29, 9-10 a. m.—Undergraduate Activities and Problems; 10 a. m.—Plenary Session; 12:30 p. m.—Group Picture; 1-2 p. m.—Lunch; 2-5 p. m.—Plenary Session; 6:30-11 p. m.—Founders Banquet and Dinner Dance, Parkway Ballroom, 4459 South Parkway.

Friday, Dec. 30, 10 a. m.-12 noon—Plenary Session; 1-2 p. m.—Luncheon; 1-1:15 p. m.—Press Conference for Grand Officers; 2-5 p. m.—Plenary Session.

Ladies Activities

Thursday, Dec. 29—Luncheon and entertainment of some type. Friday afternoon, (Following adjournment of general session) Eggnog Sip for Ladies and Brothers.

Your sister seems to be a sensible woman. When can I get hold of her?
I don't know—she's awful ticklish.



HIS DISTRICT AFTER 1950 CONCLAVE

Herbert E. Tucker, of Boston, Mass., First District Representative will lead his delegation on Chicago for the big purpose of inviting the 1950 Grand Conclave to meet in the "Bean Town." Having completed one of the most successful years in his district, Brother Tucker is confident that the Omegas around his way are "ready" for the big assignment.

Omega-Bunche Testimonial Considered Social Triumph



Hundreds of guests assembled in the main ball-room of the fashionable Hotel Pierre in downtown New York to witness the presentation of the annual Omega Award. The plaque was presented in the name of the fraternity by the Grand Basileus, Dr. Harry T. Penn. The principal address was delivered by Dr. W. Montague Cobb of the Medical School of Howard University at Washington, D. C.

Omega Testimonial For Dr. Ralph J. Bunche

The Season's Outstanding Social Event

By Ludlow W. Werner

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Omega Psi Phi Fraternity's formal testimonial dinner-dance for Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, U. N. Mediator for Palestine, on Saturday evening, October 22nd, and the swanky Fifth Avenue hotel, Hotel Pierre, at which time the fraternity's 1948 Outstanding Achievement Plaque was presented to Dr. Bunche, he received the plaudits of the leading newspaper men and women of this community.

Although the newspaper stories varied in composition, their summations were inevitably the same—one of the season's outstanding and notable social events.

The New York Age, in a front page release on the affair, said, "Omega Psi Phi Fraternity paid devoted honor and sincere tribute where deservedly due on Saturday evening with the presentation of its Outstanding Achievement Plaque for 1948 to Dr. Ralph J. Bunche for exemplification of four cardinal principles on which the fraternity was founded—manhood, scholarship, perseverance and uplift."

Omega Tells Alpha

Mrs. Betty Granger, The Age's social editor, in her weekly column on smart people, had this tidbit on the function, "Does Gimbel tell Macy . . . Hardly ever . . . But OMEGA told ALPHA and the latter fraternity made a fine turn-out on Saturday evening at the ever-so-swank Omega Achievement Award dinner-dance for Dr. Ralph J. Bunche. I'll bet a pretty dollar that from the Hotel Pierre doorman up to the last waiter in the Grand Ballroom, never have they eyed such a gold-plated edition of our topnotch socialites and genuine fashion plate gals under one roof."

Writing in the same vein of thought, Mrs. Gerri Major, women's

editor of The New York Amsterdam News, had this to say:

"Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, who recently has had more dinners given in his honor than any other citizen to my knowledge, was the guest of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, last Saturday evening, at a testimonial dinner-dance in the ultra smart Hotel Pierre. During the evening, Dr. Bunche was presented with Omega's 1948 Outstanding Achievement Plaque, and speeches were made by such masters of the art of oratory as Dr. W. Montague Cobb of Howard University, Dr. Harry T. Penn, grand basileus of Omega, Rabbi Nathan Perilman, and Dr. Bunche, himself, who incidentally, was in rare form.

Keeping pace with her sister colleagues, Miss Lillian Scott, of The Chicago Defender, came through with these remarks:

"Dr. Montague Cobb delivered a brilliant and witty speech and for the first time we noticed a press table eagerly reading ahead of the speaker in the text of his speech."

"Finest Affair . . ."

The male approach in reviewing the dinner is given by Jimmie Hicks, of NNPA, in his syndicated column, "Big Town," appearing in the Afro-American, The Norfolk Journal and Guide and other papers, as follows:

"The testimonial dinner-dance which the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity threw for Dr. Ralph Bunche at the swank Hotel Pierre here last Saturday night was the finest affair of its kind this reporter has ever seen. (And he's covered them from Chicken Charlie's to the Wedgewood Room of the Waldorf-Astoria.) Everything got started right (Scotch and soda), and everyone then settled down with the assurance that everything would continue to go right. It did.

"Dr. Bunche was more relaxed than

he has been in six months, for the 'Ques' very understanding excused him from making a formal address and he thoroughly enjoyed himself in an 'at home chat with the audience.'

"But a speech was in order and Dr. Montague Cobb came through with that like a champion. Had not Dr. Bunche been Dr. Bunche, Dr. Cobb would have stolen the show."

Program Speakers

The program speakers were Dr. W. Montague Cobb, Professor of Anatomy, Howard University, who delivered the principal speech; Dr. Harry T. Penn, grand basileus, who made the presentation; Dr. Edgar A. Love, one of the founders, served as master of ceremonies. He was introduced by Ludlow W. Werner, dinner chairman. Mrs. Edgar A. Love, presented Mrs. Ralph Bunche with a corsage on behalf of the fraternity. The invocation was given by Rabbi Nathan Perilman of Temple Emanu-El, with the fraternity's grand chaplain, Rev. H. Albion Ferrell, delivering the benediction.

Musical tributes were sung by Miss Muriel Rahn, celebrated concert and operatic singer, and Edward Matthews, of Howard University's Music School, and a member of the fraternity, who sang the "Star Spangled Banner" and led the Omega members in singing the "Omega Hymn."

Seated on the dais with Dr. Bunche were Bro. Albion Ferrell, Omega's grand chaplain; Bro. Richard E. Carey, grand counselor; Bro. Milo Murray, of Gary, Ind., first vice grand basileus; Bro. Oscar Cooper, of Philadelphia, Pa., one of Omega's founders; Mrs. W. Montague Cobb, Bro. Marcellus Goff, treasurer, of Omega's dinner committee; Rabbi Nathan Perilman, of Temple Emanu-El; Mrs.

(Continued on page 23)

IS HASTIE HEADED FOR SUPREME COURT BENCH?

*Reprinted from
The Journal and Guide*

WILLIAM HENRY Hastie might very well be the first American of African descent to achieve a seat on the bench of the United States Supreme Court.

He has just been appointed by President Harry S. Truman to the highest judicial post ever filled by a Negro, the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. Only court higher is the Supreme Court.

Exclusive of traditional presidential appointments of Negroes to the District of Columbia Municipal Court, JUDGE-DESIGNATE HASTIE was the first of his race to preside in a federal court.

On Feb. 5, 1947, President Roosevelt nominated him as judge of the U. S. District Court for the Virgin Islands. He has been governor of the islands since May, 1946, also by Rooseveltian appointment. All governors of the Virgin Islands before him had been white.

Judge Hastie has indeed had a remarkable career. As President Truman said at St. Thomas Island during his February, 1948, Caribbean tour, while an Interior Department solicitor, he drafted the law, later passed by Congress, under which the islands are administered; he then interpreted the law as district federal judge; and finally administered the islands as governor.

Following a brilliant college career at Amherst and Harvard, Judge Hastie has served notably as a government attorney, a judge, a governor, a law professor and dean of law at Howard University, and as the first civilian aide to Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

He resigned from the latter post in protest against Army Air Forces racial policies. The dignity and compelling logic of his resignation focused attention on the problem and paved the way for the progressive developments which have come in the Air Force and the Navy particularly.

Oddly enough, although his strictures on military policy were sharp criticism of conditions inherited by MR. ROOSEVELT, but not up to then



JUDGE WILLIAM H. HASTIE

materially improved by him. JUDGE HASTIE has not suffered the penalties often borne by men who've acted similarly.

Not the least of his accomplishments was his handling of numerous legal suits testing civil rights, voting denials, and educational inequalities. Some years ago he was awarded the *Spingarn Medal*, and eminently merited it.

An intellectual who can also match the best in the rough-and tumble of policies, Judge Hastie's entire career strengthens the conviction that he will prove to be a widely respected and influential member of the federal appellate bench. He will bring honor to an honored profession.

In the next ten or dozen years—Judge Hastie is now only 45—there will be a Supreme Court vacancy for which he should have proved himself wholly qualified.

The President then in office—and the Senate—will have an historic opportunity to prove that ability need not be forfeited by race and that America is, in fact, the land of opportunity—and democracy.

We shall see . . .

BOSTON CHAPTER

(Continued from page 5)

chapters, with a week end of business and social activity. A "Meet your Date" cocktail party; the Omega dance; entertainment by the 'Quettes' for visiting wives and sweethearts of Omega; a basketball game between the "Q's" and the Alphas; these were but a few of the activities.

With approximately 75 per cent of its district membership financial, according to Brother Tucker, district representative, Boston chapters feel confident of their business abilities.



Prominent guests were all over the place when Los Angeles Omega men honored one of their most distinguished brothers, Gov. William H. Hastie. Staged at the home of Brother Paul R. Williams, a group of the guests are pictured, left to right: Former Congressman Will Rogers, Jr., County Supervisor Leonard J. Roach, Former Heavyweight Champion Jack Dempsey, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Brice U. Taylor, former U. S. C. All-American now teaching at Jefferson High; Brother Williams and Brother Hastie, the guest of honor.

California Brothers Fete Judge William H. Hastie

SMOKER OF THE YEAR

GUEST LIST READS LIKE WHO'S WHO AS PROMINENT MEN FROM MANY GROUPS AND FRATERNITIES GREET ONE OF AMERICA'S MOST OUTSTANDING STATESMEN

By William C. Edwards
Lambda Chapter Editor

LOS ANGELES—Visiting Los Angeles for the first time, Governor William Henry Hastie of the Virgin Islands, scheduled numerous engagements, highlighted by an enjoyable smoker given in his honor by his brothers in the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity.

The affair was staged in the garden of Paul R. Williams, an Omega man himself and a world renowned architect. Prominent men from many groups and fraternities were included among more than 150 guests.

Governor Hastie was presented with an engraved plaque from the fraternity. In his acceptance speech, he expressed pleasure at seeing so many representatives from the various fraternities. Harmony and coopera-

tion, he declared, from all fraternities is what will make for progress.

The host, Lambda Omicron graduate chapter, overlooked nothing in making the occasion an unforgettable one. Nature helped by providing a beautiful summer night with a picturesque half moon. The garden was decorated in Hawaiian motif and Hawaiian music was played. Spanish food and Hawaiian punch were served.

Part of the entertainment included a lovely girl doing a Hawaiian dance, grass skirt and all; Eddie Green, of Duffy's Tavern and Amos 'n Andy fame, told one of his famous grandfather jokes.

Howard Morehead, photographer and 12th district reporter for the Omegas, was kept busy the whole night photographing men of local and international prominence, some of whom were Dr. Ralph Bunche, Spingarn

medalist and U. N. mediator in Palestine; Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion; former congressman Will Rogers, Jr.; O. R. Hall, dean of the school of education at U. S. C.; Thomas M. Dent, 12th district representative, who flew down from Oakland for the occasion; County Supervisor Leonard J. Roach; Councilman Don Allen; Councilman Roybal; George Streater of the New York Times; Roy Wilkins, acting secretary of the N. A. A. C. P. and many outstanding Omega men from all parts of the country, who were here for the 40th annual conference of the N. A. A. C. P.

Don't worry if your job is a little bigger than you are. Every important job in this world has had to be tackled by somebody who wasn't quite up to it.



Officers of Lambda and Lambda Omicron Chapters, of Los Angeles, assemble with Gov. Hastie and Brother Thomas M. Dent, 12th District Representative, at the recent smoker in honor of the Governor. The officers are, standing left to right: Allen Woodard, III, KRS of Lambda Omicron; William C. Edwards, Lambda Chapter Editor; Paul R. Williams, KF, Lambda Omicron; Carl Earls, Lambda basileus; Dr. E. I. Robinson, KP, Lambda Omicron; Ashton C. Kitchens, Lambda Omicron basileus; B. O. English, parliamentarian of L. O.; Father H. Randolph Moore, chaplain of L. O.; J. Cullen Fentress, chapter editor of L. O.; William Allen, Lambda dean of pledgees; and Brice U. Taylor, vice basileus of L. O.

RESUME OF YEAR FOR SIGMA ALPHA

MIAMI, Fla.—Sigma Alpha Chapter has over 40 Omega men affiliated with it.

The newly elected officers are: Dr. G. W. Hawkins, basileus, re-elected; E. Rubinoff Jones, vice-basileus, re-elected; Charles D. Wyche, keeper of records and seal, re-elected; Dr. Clarence R. Hogal, keeper of finance; the Rev. Edward T. Graham, chaplain; Crispin Ingram, keeper of peace; and John H. Davis, chapter editor.

The Achievement Week Program, Nov. 20-23, featured Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, and Lester Granger, executive secretary of the National Urban League.

Mr. Granger was consultant during the Vocational Guidance Program, at the three high schools of this section.

Dr. Mays, concluded the week with a public program at Mt. Zion Baptist Church of which Brother Edward T. Graham is pastor.

Following the public program, Dr. Benjamin E. Mays shared honors with Dr. Bowman Ashe, President of the University of Miami at a Fellowship Banquet.

Mr. Granger also held a meeting with the executives of the Negro Service Council, an affiliate of the National Urban League. President of the Council is Attorney L. E. Thomas and Walter L. Pinkston is director; both are staunch workers of Sigma Alpha chapter.

Host to Seventh District

Sigma Alpha chapter, will entertain broth-



PRESENT PLAQUE

Brothers Welden Atkins, Ashton C. Kitchens, E. I. Robinson and Brice U. Taylor examine the plaque which was presented to Gov. Hastie by the Los Angeles graduate chapter, Lambda Omicron.

ers of the Seventh District during the 13th Annual Regional meeting in March, 1950.

Sigma Alpha has two representatives on the County School Board's Advisory Committee. They are the Rev. Edward T. Graham, and Dr. Elmer A. Ward, who also heads the Democratic Party here.

Brother George W. Styles is the latest addition to the medical profession in the city. Dr. Styles, a former school principal, graduated from Meharry Medical School, and began his practice in medicine and surgery recently.



LAMBDA CHAPTER JOINS IN HASTIE SMOKER

Among those attending the enjoyable smoker recently sponsored by West Coast Q's for Gov. Hastie were members of Lambda Chapter of Los Angeles. Those seated, left to right, are: William Allen, dean of pledges; Lawrence H. Palmer, chaplain; James A. Jones, keeper of finance; Carl Earls, basileus; Jerry T. Hodges, keeper of records and seal; Thomas G. Neusom, parliamentarian; and Ralph Kaufman.

Dr. E. I. Robinson Gets Annual Omega Award

By J. Cullen Fentress

LOS ANGELES—The Achievement Award of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity for this area was presented to Dr. E. I. Robinson, nationally prominent

physician of this city. Ceremonies were held at Lincoln Memorial Church on Sunday, Nov. 13.

Well known for his campaign for full integration of minorities in major hospitals, Dr. Robinson was also

signally honored recently by the local Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association. More recently, he has been nominated for the office of counsellor for the Los Angeles County Medical Association and has been appointed to the Medical Advisory Board of the Visiting Nurses Association.



LINCOLN OMEGAS

Men of Eta Sigma Chapter at Lincoln (Mo.) are on the floor, left to right: Wayne Grant, James Shoffner, Allen McElroy, Thomas Williams, Bertam Leonard. Seated on divans, left to right: Edward Tripp, Leonard Mershon, James Matthis, Matthew O. Grant, David Scott (former Basileus), Odra Bradley, William Russell, Wardell Spencer, Paul Saunders, James Williams. Standing, left to right: LaVerne Watkins, Grover Crayton, James E. Jones, McKinley Stephens, Harold Boone, Joseph Obey, Charles Smith, Isaiah Brewer, Albert Reed, Edgar Dunlap, Jodie Doss, Joseph Grant, Rudy Dyer, Zack Weston, Maryland Holland, Guy Atchison, William Vecle, Richard Hill, Allen Conley, Leon Wheeler, Willie Pursley, Julius Dix, John Childress, William Griffin, Henry Lee, Otis N. Thompson, and Otis West.



Youth In the Saddle

Lawrence A. Davis
President of Arkansas
State College Since '43

By Butler Thomas Henderson

One of the fastest growing institutions of higher learning in the South is Arkansas State College in Pine Bluff. Not only is it growing in enrollment, it has within the past twelve months increased its faculty and staff by nearly one-third, and considerably expanded its course offerings and physical plant, with more to come in 1950.

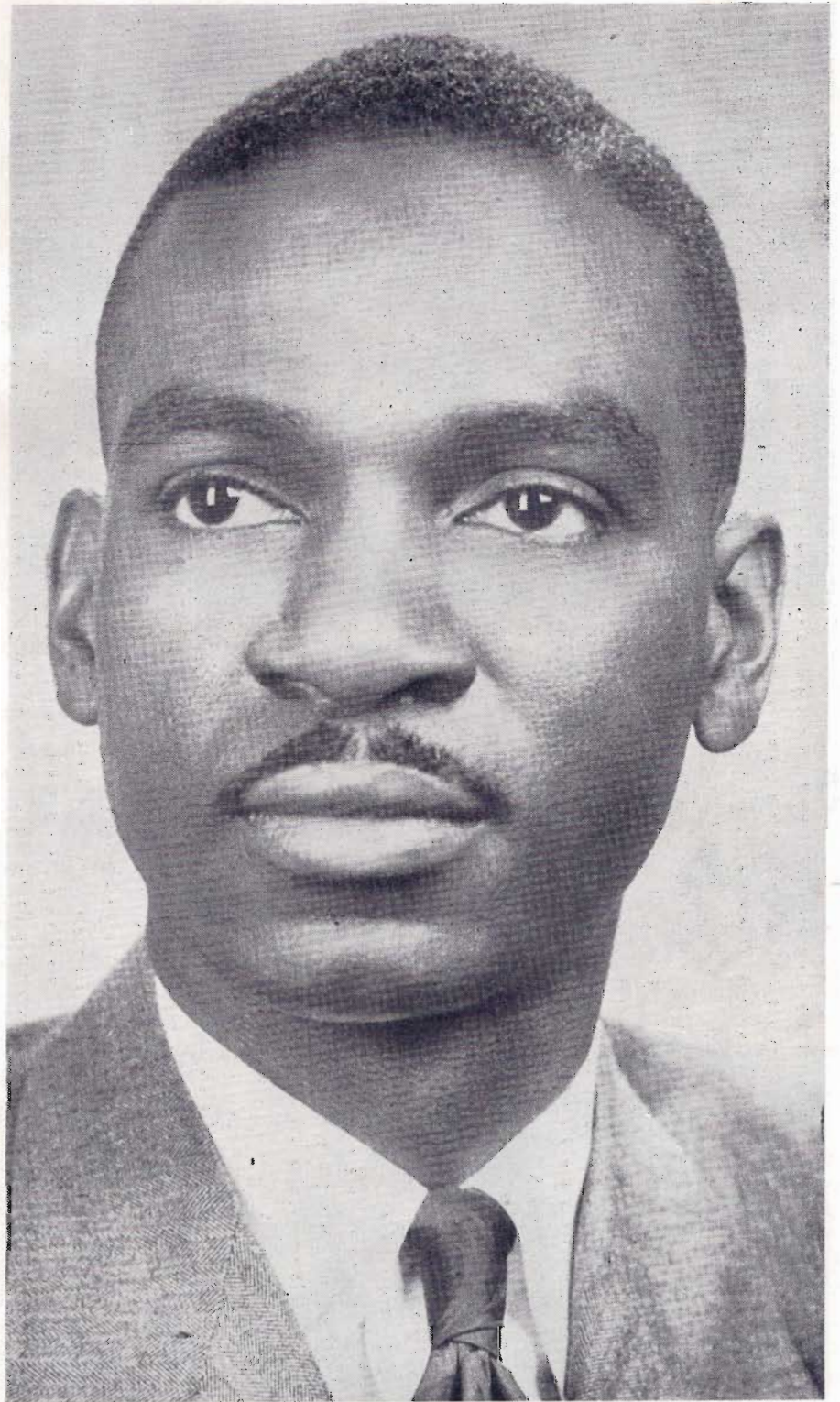
Located in a state which is now being looked to for leadership in a "new South," this 76-year old institution is headed by one of the youngest college presidents in the nation. Much of the progress of the Agricultural Mechanical and Normal College (its official name) can be attributed to its vibrantly youthful head.

Brother Lawrence A. Davis, named president of Arkansas State College in 1943 at the age of 28 to fill the vacancy created by the death of Dr. John B. Watson, represents a new kind of educational leadership.

Lawrence Davis was an Independence Day gift to McCrory, Ark., in 1914, and it was in McCrory that he received his early education. McCrory, which he still calls home and where his grandmother, Mrs. Emma Brown, still lives, is described by him as a place between Little Rock and Memphis on the Missouri Line where you'd better let the conductor know that a passenger wishes to get off. Otherwise, you might have a long 30-mile walk back.

What's Your Name, Son?

Brother Davis is a modest person, if not shy, and his boyish appearance



LAWRENCE A. DAVIS

Lawrence A. Davis, at the age of 34, heads Arkansas A. M. and N. College in a field of progressive education.

betrays the position he holds as president of the state's only college for Negroes supported by public funds. He likes to tell the story of driving alone to a small rural school on one of his many speaking engagements throughout the South. He was introduced to the chairman of the program

who was told that "President Davis hasn't come in yet, but this is his chauffeur. What's your name, son?"

William H. Dean, former professor of economics at Atlanta University and now with the United Nations, had not met President Davis before 1947. While he was waiting for the

youthful president to show up at an informal gathering in New York City, Dr. Dean casually talked with him for more than thirty minutes before a friend tipped him off that he was already talking with Arkansas State's president. Later, Dr. Dean said that "Lawrence Davis is one of the most modest college presidents I have come across."

Young Davis' first job was shoe shine boy in a white barbershop in McCrory, where he polished shoes for some of the members of the 58th Arkansas General Assembly whom he had to face last winter for a sufficient appropriation to place A. M. and N. College in the North Central Association. When he had completed all the schooling available for Negro children in McCrory, Lawrence Davis came to Pine Bluff and enrolled in the ninth grade at Merrill High School. He was graduated from Merrill in 1933 with highest honors and won a scholarship to Arkansas State A. M. and N. College. His academic record at Merrill High School has not been equalled.

Led His Class

At Arkansas State he was president of his class for four years (as he had served each of his classes since the eighth grade), made the honor roll throughout his college career, and was a four-year varsity debater. In his senior year, he was appointed to the faculty of the college's laboratory high school where he taught English and French. Lawrence Arnett Davis was awarded the bachelor of arts degree, *magna cum laude*, 1937 with a major in English. *He led each of his classes in scholarship from grammar school through college!*

Immediately after his graduation, the late President Watson named Brother Davis cashier, registrar, and instructor in English. By this time the future president of his Alma Mater was already married and the father of the first of three sons and one daughter.

In September, 1939, the young administrator enrolled at the University of Kansas where he won the master of arts degree in 1941. He made an enviable record in the English department there. The title of his thesis was "The Negro's Interpretation of the Bible."

Upon his return to Arkansas State, he was named dean of the college and assistant to the president, and by 1942 many of the administrative burdens of the institution had already been turned over to him. When Dr. Watson died in December, 1942, Lawrence Davis was chosen acting presi-



BROTHER MALCOLM CORRIN

Brother Malcolm Corrin, second Vice-Grand Basileus, President of Morehouse College student body and a citadel of "Omega spirit" is an asset to any organization. He served in the Pacific Area as a first lieutenant. After his discharge, he returned to Morehouse where he was selected as chairman of the student building fund committee.

dent and chairman of an administrative committee. (The other two were Brother Edmund D. Peebles, Jr., now basileus of Tau Phi, and Brother Mark G. Birchette, now business manager of Dillard University.) The board of trustees (which is all white) announced his elevation to the presidency on April 14, 1943.

His College Grows

Since President Davis assumed leadership of Arkansas State College, the enrollment has more than quadrupled with over 2,500 students in all departments, while the faculty and staff have more than tripled to over 200 persons. Additional buildings have been constructed to meet the expanding needs of the college community. From a total of 27 in 1943, the number of buildings has grown to 99, including war surplus structures and faculty homes. All of the older buildings have been renovated, and instructional facilities have been enlarged and improved. The Million-Dollar Building Program for 1949-1950 includes a new agriculture building, new science building, and a new student union building, all of which will be completely furnished with the most modern and up-to-date equipment. The athletic field and stadium will be reconstructed on newly acquired property.

Family Man

President Davis is married to the former Rachel L. Johnson of Hot

Springs National Park. The charming Mrs. Davis presides over the state residence and provides a lovely home for the president, the three boys, and their first daughter born last April. Dr. Davis is an indefatigable worker, often staying on the job 20 hours a day. He is an avid reader and sports fan, especially baseball. He finds less time now than he once did to pitch a ball or two with the students on the campus. His favorite sports, other than baseball, are football, hunting and fishing. Whenever possible, he follows the Arkansas State Lions even on long trips.

Brother Davis feels especially close to his grandmother, Mrs. Brown, and he runs up to McCrory to see her regularly. Although up in her seventies, she is an attractive woman who appears to be in her early sixties.

Civil Rights Stand

He was once summoned from a Washington meeting of the Conference of Presidents of Negro Land-Grant College by former Governor Ben Laney of Arkansas. The leader of the Dixiecrat revolt, who called President Davis "Lawrence" when they first met but learned to respect him with "Mr.," or more often President, had become excited over President Truman's civil rights proposals, and wanted to know what the president of "his" Negro college thought about it. In an almost casual manner, the youthful president told his chief executive that "I'd rather not answer that question unless you want to hear the truth." When he was assured that the truth was what the governor wanted, he quietly informed Governor Laney that "any Negro who tells you that he does not believe in full and equal opportunities for Negroes and all other people is either not telling you the truth or he bears watching." That day a governor of Arkansas gained a new insight into a changing South, and new respect for the integrity of the young man at "that A. M. and N. School down there in Pine Bluff."

Brother Lawrence Davis epitomizes the type of young and quietly aggressive leadership that the South is looking for in a day when such leadership is still at a premium.

Lawrence Davis has earned the esteem of his fellow college presidents and his own faculty, staff, and student body. A forceful speaker from his debate days, he is in constant demand on the platform. Often he spends weeks working on a single speech, doing the research, writing, and re-writing himself.

"Army" Armstrong

CZAR of High School SPORTS

From Hi School Classroom
To Director of Athletics
At Two Colleges

FROM A high school class room to the directorship of athletics at two colleges, and to a private medical practice, could be a one-sentence biography of Dr. W. T. Armstrong, of Rocky Mount, N. C.

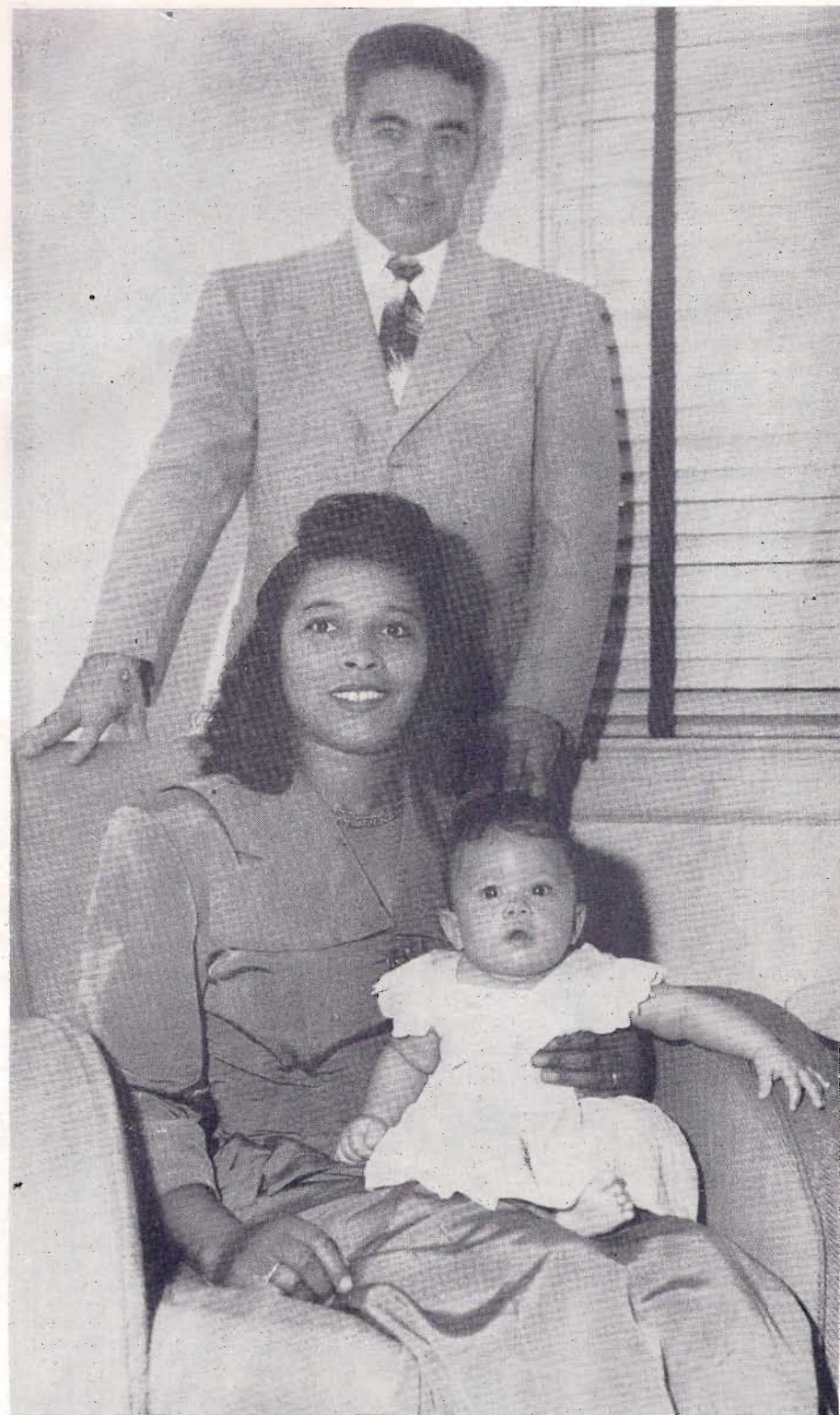
The life of Brother Armstrong has been a colorful one. Army, as he was dubbed while attending Shaw University, attended public school in his hometown before the system had advanced to its present standardized state. He was forced to matriculate elsewhere to finish high school.

Following in the footsteps of an older brother, he selected Shaw University. Having distinguished himself in baseball at home, which was the only sport participated in, Army quickly caught the attention of school-mates and competitors in the three major sports at Shaw.

Although winning his letter in all sports and a recognized standout attraction in each, the name Army Armstrong is legendary at Shaw today for his many feats in basketball. Playing in the days of the standing forwards and stationary guards, when the skillful dribbler was the hero, Army thrilled the fans by his uncanny ability to dribble through the famous old five man defense.

Position in Raleigh

It is small wonder then that this same person was selected after graduation to coach athletics at the high school in Raleigh, the scene of many of his triumphs. A further tribute to his athletic ability, his academic record, and his general carriage as a student was paid him when one year



"ARMY" AND THE FAMILY

Dr. and Mrs. W. T. "Army" Armstrong and daughter, Brenda Estelle, who celebrates her first birthday January 19. A family man, civic leader and credit to his profession, "Army" still finds time to serve as commissioner of Athletics in the N. C. Negro High School Athletic Association.

after graduation he was appointed Athletic Director at his Alma Mater.

Three years later, he left Shaw to assume a similar post of duty at State Teachers College, Fayetteville, N. C. After 6 years in the capacity, Army de-

cidied to carry the fruition a life-long ambition and entered Meharry Medical School in 1940. Leaving Meharry in 1944 and interning at Lincoln Hospital in Durham, N. C., for one year,

(Continued on page 15)



FOR SCHOOL IMPROVEMENT

Dr. A. B. Green, Jr., prominent Norfolk, Virginia physician has recently been named on a special committee of four as consultant to the City School Board in its long range program of educational improvement. The appointment came as an outgrowth to the active interest taken by the Citizens Committee for the Improvement of Colored Schools of which Brother Green is head.

Dr. Mays Addresses Beta Psi Brothers

ATLANTA, Ga.—Beta Psi entertained the freshmen at a smoker given in the recreation room of Thayer Hall at Clark College. Brothers Nehemiah Cooper, Gerald Johnson, M. Carl Holman, Jack Gibson, one of Chicago's leading disc jockeys, Gerald Johnson, Alphonso Levy, Alfred Wyatt, Nehemiah Cooper and Lamp Marshal J. Smith, led the program.

The more serious part of the program was led by Brother Dr. Benjamin Mayes, who challenged Beta Psi to make higher and better grades.

The chapter was honored by having quite a few visiting brothers from the various chapters in the city, including Omicron, at Gammon Theological Seminary; Alpha Sigma, at Morris Brown College; Tau, graduate chapter in Atlanta; and Psi, at Morehouse College.

Teacher: "How many kinds of wood are used in making a match?"

Biggest Boy in Class: "Two kinds. He would, and she would."



HE SELLS CIGARETTES

Brother Paul M. Turner, Martinsville, Va., a recent graduate of West Virginia State College and a former member of the strong Theta Psi Chapter is now a field representative of a cigarette manufacturer. He paid the Oracle a visit a few weeks ago.

Army-Armstrong

(Continued from page 14)

he joined his brother in private practice in Rocky Mount.

The roster of any organization or group interested in civic betterment or wholesome social intercourse will include the name of Army Armstrong. He is vice-president of the Rocky Mount Civic Forum; Member of the Executive Committee of Old North State Medical Society; Member of the Community Council (interracial); and Commissioner of Athletics for the N. C. Negro High School Athletic Association. In addition to all of this, he was instrumental in the founding of Alpha Omicron Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, in Rocky Mount and served as its first basileus.

The life of Brother Armstrong has been and is a colorful one; a family man, he was married to Miss Marguerite Carson of Hackensack, N. J., in 1946. Daughter Brenda Estelle was born January 19, 1949. He is a dynamic civic force in his community, and a man who continues to command the respect of the vocation he forsook, director of high school athletics.

Here is the life of a contemporary which could well be emulated. The story of the life of Army Armstrong is the story of a "Good Q."

A woman worries about her future until she gets a husband, and then she starts worrying about his future.

Everything in life eventually adjusts itself, except a girld.

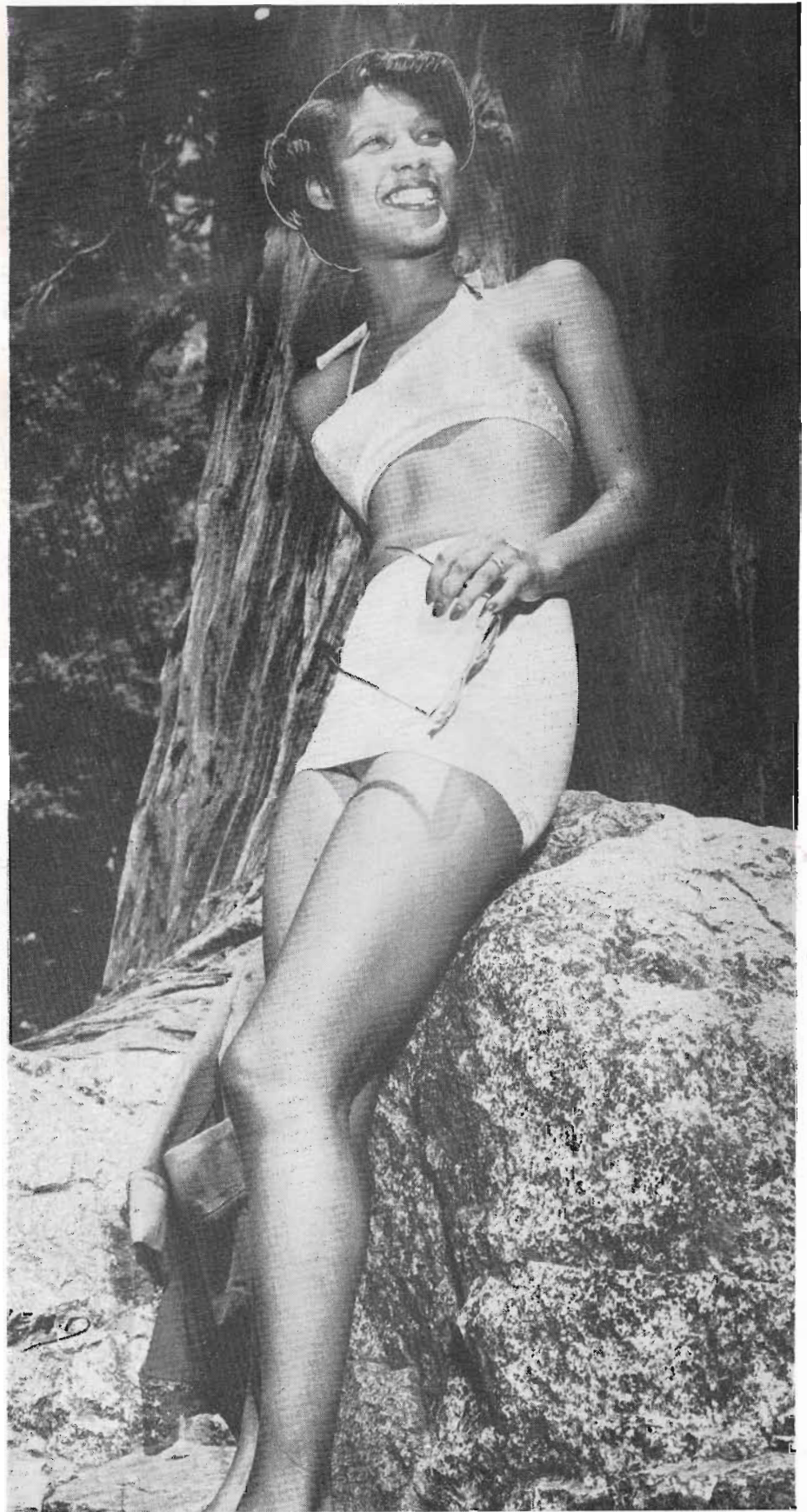


WHITE STUDENT WINS MU IOTA AWARD AT COLUMBUS

Newton Thomas, a white student at South High School in Columbus, Ohio, is shown receiving from Leonard L. Holland the James O. Milner Memorial Trophy. This trophy is given each year by Mu Iota Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity to the outstanding athletic-scholar of South High. Mr. Milner was a member of Omega, an immortal of South High School, and paid the supreme sacrifice during the recent war. Brother Holland is now District Representative.

The Oracle

**GOES
ON
a
PICNIC
in
SUNNY
CAL.**



NICE SCENERY

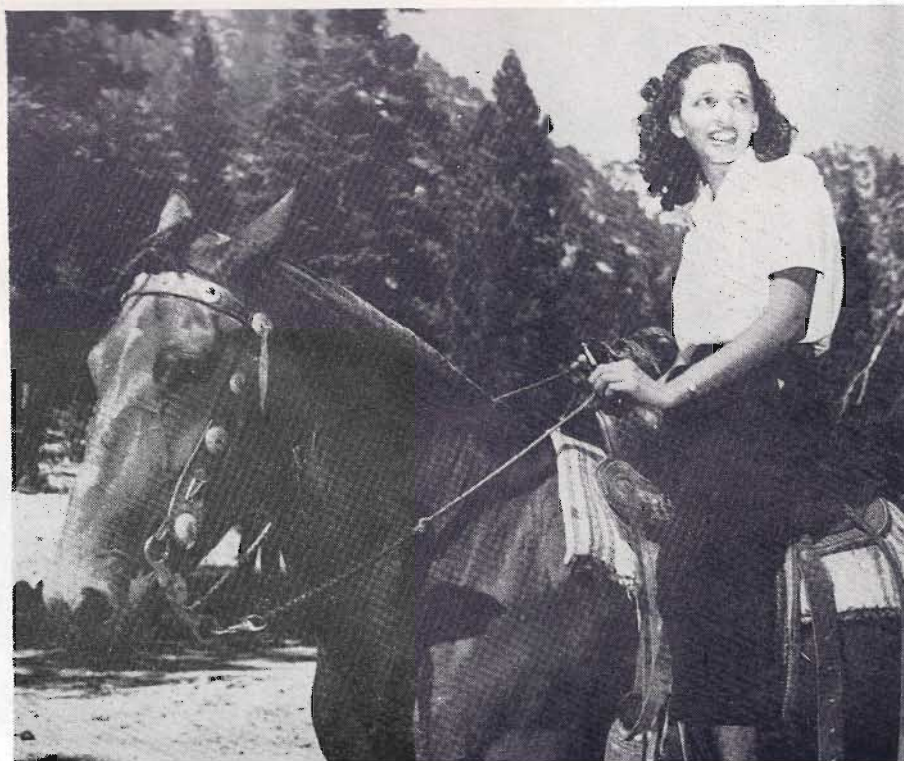
Thomasine Ayers looks over the beautiful scenery at Crystal Lake during the recent annual picnic of Los Angeles Omega men in sunny California. In lower photo, glamorous Thomasine tries her hand at rowing. The host Q's agreed that she's pretty good at anything she attempts . . . especially, in that swim suit. (Photo by Howard Morehead.)

Los Angeles Omegas Hold Annual Picnic At Crystal Lake

LOS ANGELES—High up in the mountains—5,000 feet to be exact—was Omega heaven for a day. The Omegas had their recent annual picnic at Crystal Lake.

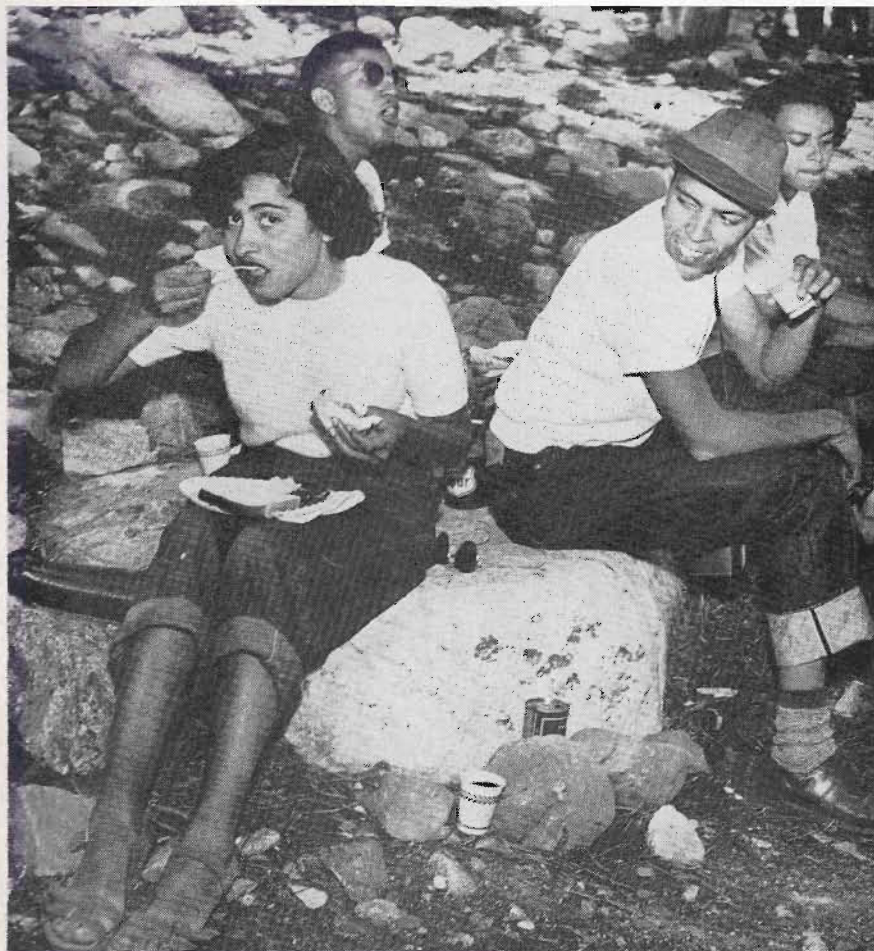
The picnic, which was under the sponsorship of the undergraduate chapter, was well-planned as Omega wives and sweethearts took a day off from the hustle and bustle of the city to enjoy the fresh mountain air. Fun was the word as three hundred fun-seekers invaded the large area reserved for the Omegas.

The trip was made by automobiles. The group started gathering in front of the Y. M. C. A. at six o'clock and at seven the caravan began. There were cars over a block long as the caravan wended its way through the



PLAYING THE HORSES

Equestrienne Constance Wallace waits for the rest of the riders to catch up. Horseback riding was just another thrilling feature of the "Q" picnic at Crystal Lake.



TIME OUT FOR EATS

Delta Isabel Hill of Columbus, O., Brother Carl Jones, Brother James Jones and Lillian Cumbess take time out to enjoy a little of the food as the West Coast Omegas sponsored a picnic at Crystal Lake.

mountains. At places the driving was almost straight up . . .

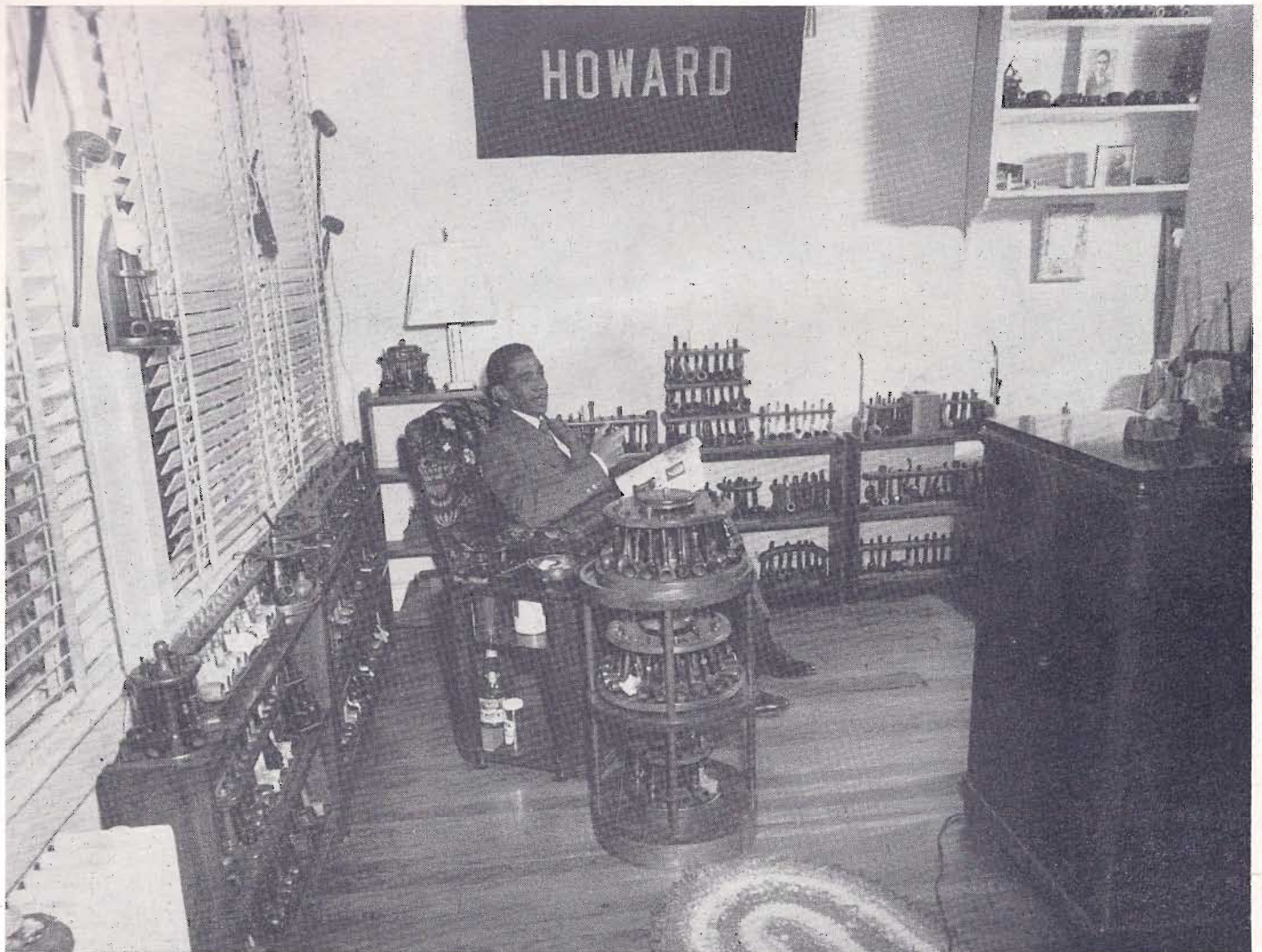
Charles Thrash, who was in charge of the food, did very well with the help of the "Q"ettes. He was so busy serving food, that he almost got left out on the ham. The menu included ham, string beans, baked beans, plenty of potato salad, and lots of beer and soda water.

The Omegas found many things to do for amusement including mountain climbing, rowing, swimming, and horseback riding, as well as listening to records and playing cards. Others, happy to be away from the city for a while, just rested.

N. Y. QUES PLAN FOR BIG YEAR

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Epsilon Chapter elected as officers: Chester Gibbs, basileus; Gordon Rowe, vice-basileus; Charles Matthews, keeper of records and seal; James Payne, keeper of finance; Julius Scott, keeper of peace; Howard Hedgeman, chaplain; James Jones, dean of pledgees; and Clarence Griffith, chapter editor. D. Arlington Talbot was appointed parliamentarian, and J. Jasper Spurling, chairman of the Achievement Week Committee.

In a break with tradition, the Achievement Week programs were not restricted to Harlem, but were extended to some of the largest universities in the metropolitan area.



Brother Cato W. Adams is pictured in his den where he finds happiness with his hobbies. He has a collection of 1,500 recordings and 679 pipes of every description.

One of Organizers of Alpha Chapter

CATO W. ADAMS...

"Never Saw A Boy Too Tough To Handle" Says Veteran Whose Hobby Is Collecting Pipes

By Everett W. Carter

WASHINGTON, D. C. — When more loyal and enthusiastic "Members of the Shield" are found Brother Cato W. Adams will be among them. Made in Alpha, the Mother Chapter, more than thirty years ago, Brother Adams was one of the organizers of Alpha Omega and was a familiar

figure at Conclaves during the twenties and thirties. But, according to him, his most interesting experience in Omega was during the 1948 Conclave in Columbus where he renewed acquaintances with some of the old-timers, former buddies of World War I and many of his former students who have recently found their way through the sacred portals of Omega.

Born in Washington, D. C., Brother Adams received his early schooling in the elementary schools of the Thirteenth Division, the Armstrong Technical High School and the Myrtilla Miner Normal School of the same city. Soon after normal school graduation, he was appointed to teach in the elementary schools of Washington and while teaching he entered the College



LETTERMEN OF SIGMA PSI CHAPTER AT SAM HOUSTON COLLEGE

These men of Omega were stars on the Samuel Houston College Dragon football team of last year. (1948-1949) S. Richardson, J. Hillman, H. Bradshaw and D. Phillips graduated in the June class of 1949, leaving the responsibility on the other Brother's shoulders. They are from left to right: S. Richardson, J. Hillyard, J. Hillman, E. Hooker, H. Bradshaw, A. Dickson, W. Day, T. Hill, and B. Smart. E. Hooker is now Sigma Psi new Basileus for the coming year. Thomas Hill and Walter Day are Sigma Phi's new Chaplain and Dean of Pledges respectively.

of Liberal Arts and Howard University and was graduated with honors, with majors in History, Mathematics and German.

War Veteran

Immediately after receiving the B. S. degree, he enlisted in the Signal Corps and served with the A.E.F. in France during World War I. During the war among his many assignments were Station Chief in charge of communications while attached to headquarters of the 184th Brigade; member of the Intelligence Department of the Brigade; and later he was detailed as Brigade Interpreter charged with translating wireless dispatches picked up from the French and German stations by U. S. Army Signal Corps.

Upon his discharge from the military service, by competitive examination he led the list of eligibles and was appointed to the Mathematics department and assigned to teach at his beloved Alma Mater Armstrong.

In 1931, Brother Adams received the degree of M. A. in Secondary School Administration.

For twelve years he was principal of the Armstrong Night High School and served as assistant principal and dean of boys at the Armstrong Technical High School for fourteen years. When asked by puzzled colleagues why he retired ahead of the voluntary retirement period he said, "Better to have them ask 'Why did you quit?' instead of 'Why didn't you quit?'"

Championship Coach

A lover of sports, Brother Adams made valuable contributions to the

Public School Athletic League as an elementary teacher and coached championship teams in baseball, basketball and track. During twelve seasons as head baseball coach at Armstrong Technical High School, his teams won ten championships, tied once and lost once. During his school career, he was known as a "busy man"—serving on numerous athletic committees and working with almost all activities groups at Armstrong, and engaging in social, church and civic work. One of his pet expressions is "I have never seen a boy too tough for me to handle." He loved his boys. During World War II when students and former students of Armstrong were joining the colors, "Big Brother Cato" wrote not less than six servicemen daily. On three occasions eleven were remembered each day.

Among his hobbies are detective and mystery stories, collecting phonographic records and pipes. He says among his more than fifteen hundred records will be found the "jazziest" jazz to the "classiest" classic. However his friends find the pipe collection most intriguing.

Six hundred and seventy-nine pieces make up the "colony" with no duplications. Every continent is represented. Critics have adjudged his hoard as most complete with respect to variety in composition, oddity in shape and sources of acquisition. Many of his former students and friends who participated in World War II honored him with pieces from almost every theatre of operation. His wife, Mrs. Travola J. Adams, a Washington public school principal, shares his collec-

tive enthusiasm and among her many contributions is a 300-year-old Chinese Mandarin pipe from the old Manchu Dynasty.

Dealers familiar with his pile keep him informed as to novel and historic pieces with a view to avoiding duplications in items.

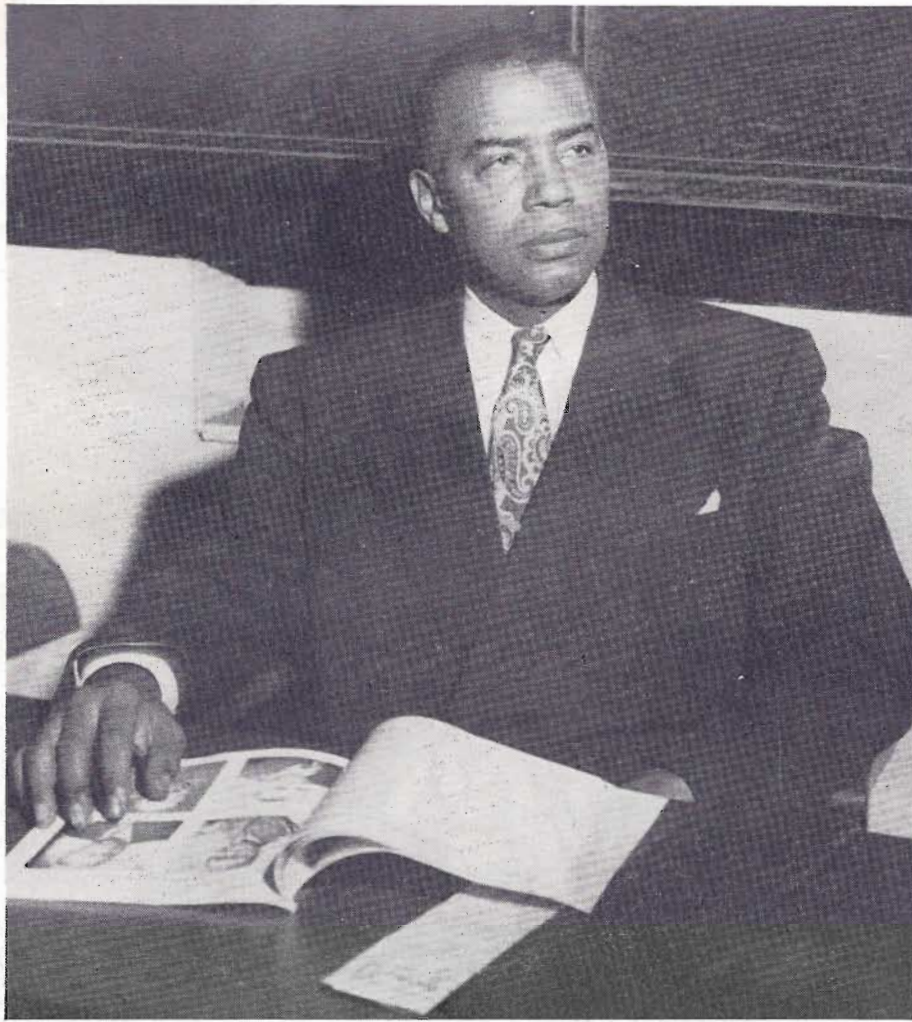
Brother Adams prefers to take personal care of his den where his smoking trophies are housed. One will find also a vast variety of lighters ranging from vest pocket size to table models.

He has been presented at hobby exhibits on the News Reel which appeared in movie houses from coast to coast and also on television.

From Many Lands

Oddly enough, although the good brother has smoked for nearly forty years he gave no thought to becoming a collector until many of his friends began to supplement the group with items from the Philippines, Turkey, the Amazon Basin, Korea, Germany, Czechoslovakia, France, England, Italy, Switzerland, Holland, Canada, Costa Rica, Australia, Polynesia, Russia, Austria and rare Meerschaums used during colonial and plantation days in America. It may be added that Brother Adams has smoked every pipe in his possession—has never smoked a cigarette—and although he does not belong to a religious faith that observes Lent, for thirty-eight years he has refrained from smoking for 42 days.

If you ever go in the neighborhood of 3109 Thirteenth Street in Northeast Washington, D. C., you are cordially invited to drop in on Brother Adams and his "pipe family."



**W
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**IS ON
THE
AIR**

**J. B. Blayton, Omega's
GKF, Opens First Negro
Owned Radio Station**

By Andrew Jackson

ATLANTA, Ga.—If you are interested in significant dates in the progress of Negroes, add October 3, 1949 to your list. For it was on that date that the first Negro owned Radio Station went on the air.

The idea of establishing a radio station in Atlanta occurred to Brother J. B. Blayton, Sr., Omega's Grand Keeper of Finance in 1947. Preliminary investigation revealed that the establishment of a radio station was a complicated operation. Tempo-



J. B. Blayton, top photo, President and owner of Radio Station WERD has served the fraternity for 16 years as its Grand Keeper of Finance. In addition he is a Certified Public Accountant; Vice-President of Citizens Trust Company; President, Brown Boy Bottling Company; President and Owner, Midway Television Institute of Georgia, Inc., and Co-owner of Blayton School of Accounting. Lower photo: J. B. Blayton, Jr., Manager of WERD and Dr. William H. Boyd, News analyst discuss a program shortly to be aired. Both are Omega men.



Left to right: A. Kenneth Knight, Program Director; Graham Jackson, Celebrated Musical artist; Miss Lena Grace Bradley, Secretary-Receptionist; J. B. Blayton, Jr., Station Manager; Miss Willie B. McNeil, Secretary to J. B. Blayton, Sr., read congratulatory messages on opening day.

rarily rebuffed by his own lack of radio knowledge, Brother Blayton continued to hope that it might become possible to undertake such a venture. His original thought contemplated the part which a radio station would have in the education and job placement of Negro radio technicians. In this connection Blayton's interest in the possibility had grown out of the establishment and operation of the Blayton owned corporation MIDWAY TELEVISION INSTITUTE OF GEORGIA, INC. At one time he was approached by representatives of a radio station with the possibility of the radio and television school setting-up and maintaining studios for their Negro broadcasts. This idea was shelved by Mr. Blayton when the opportunity presented itself to buy another radio station. He met with groups of Negro citizens to determine their desire for such a venture and to gauge the receptiveness of a Negro audience.

Talks with prospective advertisers revealed a willingness to use this new radio media in their efforts to ob-

tain the fullest possible coverage of the Negro market. The fact that some 240,000 Negroes in the Atlanta area expended for their own ends 10 per cent of the area's \$1,500,000,000.00 annual purchasing power and that purchases inestimable quantities were made by colored employees in the interest of white employers presented a strong argument for advertising beamed in the most direct manner to the Negro employee and consumer. As the idea was discussed, it became apparent that a Negro owned and managed station, specifically directed to the tastes of colored listeners would not only be important as a means of furnishing technical training and practice, and a sound commercial venture, but also as a media for the expression and development of Negro talent, an educational stimulus, a unique and appreciable entertainment function and a means for encouraging understanding between the races in the South.

In May 1949, the former owners of WERD began negotiating with Brother Blayton with respect to a complete

transfer of control. Unwilling to risk the loss of this opportunity to aid the advancement of the Negro in the South by further delay, he immediately undertook the problem of acquisition. The transfer was completed in September with Blayton purchasing all of the common stock. FCC approval was speedily issued permitting Broadcast under the new ownership and management on October 3, 1949.

A hectic period followed. William Kennedy, capable Chief engineer, supervised speedy transfer of studios, installation of equipment and appointments of the new WERD studios within a week. Several staff meetings were held following selection of personnel for organizational purposes. Equipment tests were made in the wee hours of the morning. Tentative program schedules were prepared. Broadcast talent assembled, necessary records were set up and publicity was prepared. After a week of 24 hours per day preparations, WERD signed on at 6:45 A. M., October 3.

Immediately following the sign-on



The staff of Station WERD is inter-racial. Bob Brinsendine, white, and Chief Announcer is shown at the console.

Brother J. B. Blayton, Sr., delivered a brief three minute message to the Radio audience . . . Radio Station WERD was a reality.

Hundreds of letters, telegrams and post cards poured in during the ensuing week and flowers from well wishers decorated the Station.

Opening week visitors who spoke to the Radio audience included Mayor Hartsfield, Governor Talmadge, Ralph McGill, Editor of Atlanta Constitution; Wright Bryan, Editor of Atlanta Journal; Warren Cochran, Executive Secretary of Butler Street YMCA; Brother B. E. Mays, president of Morehouse College; Dr. Richardson, president of Gammon Theological Seminary; Mr. Christal, Chairman of the Atlanta Business and Trade Association; Brother C. N. Cornell, principal of Booker T. Washington High School and Brother C. L. Gideons, principal of David T. Howard High School.

The new WERD in Atlanta became the first Negro owned and op-

erated long wave commercial radio station in the United States and was specifically designed for the Negro audience. It is a 1,000 watt station located at 860 kcs on the radio dial serving 240,000 Negro radio listeners within the great metropolitan area of Atlanta. It is the only all purpose radio station for this huge Negro market and reaches as many Negroes as there are people in cities the size of Mobile, Knoxville, Jacksonville, Charlotte, Greenville and Chattanooga. There are also more Negro owned businesses in this area than any other city in the United States.

The new WERD is programmed to give the Negro audience in the great metropolitan area all types of musical shows, news, sports, and dramatic features. Programs are continually tested to provide the best in radio entertainment.

Programmed features include entertainment for varied interest and moods. Disc Jockey shows presented by such outstanding showmen as Dave

Bondu and Johnny Martin; Health programs produced in cooperation with social agencies; spirituals and gospel songs presented in person by national recording artists; semi-classical and sweet music on the organ and piano by the incomparable Graham Jackson with intriguing dialogue; Analysis of world situations today by Dr. William Boyd, Professor of Political Science at Atlanta University; devotional programs presenting different ministers daily, weekly house parties at which prizes are awarded for prizewinning recipes; programs featuring established local orchestras and vocalists; an Atlanta Daily World news service; dramatic presentations produced by Raphael McIver; locally sponsored giveaway shows; and many other programs of equal interest.

The Board of Directors of Radio Atlanta Inc., the corporation through which station WERD is controlled, consists of J. B. Blayton, Sr., president and treasurer; Mrs. J. B. Blayton, Sr.; Miss Doris Blayton, and J. B. Blayton, Jr., who in addition is an Omega man, secretary.

The staff consists of three engineers, four announcers, two clerical workers, one record librarian, and six salesmen working with J. B. Blayton, Jr., station manager; A. Kenneth Knight, program; William F. Kennedy, chief engineer, and Clayton J. Corsse, commercial director.

Exclusive statements to Oracle by Brother J. B. Blayton, Jr., manager of Station WERD . . .

"There has not been a major hitch in operations since the opening."

"Commercial accounts are coming in much more rapidly than originally anticipated."

"The number of genuinely interested regular white listeners, while at present inestimable, appears to be amazingly large."

"The response from Negroes has been tremendous. Initial surveys revealed that 80 per cent of Negroes in Atlanta listen regularly to radio programs, and that at the time of the surveys, 86 per cent of Negro Radio listeners were constantly tuned to station WERD."

CLOSER RELATIONSHIP

(Continued from Page 2)

Omega. Heavens forbid . . . Let's begin now, and I mean now, to close this gap which is the real difference between a strong Omega Psi Phi and two weak ones."

JAMES WHITEING HOLLEY, III,
Portsmouth, Va.

Editor's Note: Brother Holly a native of Portsmouth, Va., a recent graduate of West Virginia State College is a former member of Theta Psi Chapter located at that institution.

Let's Eliminate Petty Politics

THERE HAVE been two outstanding things at many sessions of the Grand Conclave which have disillusioned and disappointed many serious and devoted Omega men, who

Omega Testimonial

(Continued from page 7)

Ralph J. Bunche, wife of the honoree; Bro. Ludlow W. Werner, Omega's director of public relations and dinner committee chairman; Bro. Edgar A. Love, one of Omega's three founders; Bro. Harry T. Penn, of Roanoke, Va., grand basileus; Bro. W. Montague Cobb, of Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Edgar A. Love, Bro. Albert W. Dent, president of Dillard University, New Orleans, La., and former grand basileus; Miss Joan Bunche, of Vassar College, daughter of the honoree; Bro. H. Carl Moultric, of Washington, D. C., national executive secretary of Omega; Miss Muriel Rahn, guest soloist; and Bro. Edward Matthews, noted baritone.

Messages of greetings were received from many prominent persons in all walks of life including President of the United States, Harry S. Truman; Governor of New York State, Thomas E. Dewey; and Mayor of New York City, William O'Dwyer.

Among the out-of-town guests who represented all sections of the country were: Bro. J. T. Brooks, 7th District Representative of Montgomery, Ala., and Mrs. Brooks; Bro. and Mrs. Alexander H. Bryant, of Rocky Mount, N. C.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Simms Campbell, of Elmsford, N. Y.; Dr. Ellwood Downing, Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Mae Wright Downs, national officer of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, of Baltimore, Md.; Bro. Mifflin T. Gibbs, 2nd District Representative, of Philadelphia, Pa.; Bro. Frank Horne, of Washington, D. C.; Atty. Belford V. Lawson, national president of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, and Mrs. Lawson of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Jane Matley, of Detroit, Mich.; Bro. W. R. Maynard, grand keeper of records and seal, of Birmingham, Ala., and Mrs. Maynard; R. G. McGuire and Mrs. V. H. McGuire, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Marry T. Penn, of Roanoke, Va.; Mrs. Mercedes Rector, of Washington, D. C.; Bro. Roger M. Yancey, of Newark, N. J.; and Bro. Arthur C. Calvin, of Chicago, Ill.

By J. Alston Atkins

Editor's Note: The following guest editorial has been written by Brother Atkins at the request of the Editor-in-Chief of The Oracle.

came in high hopes of seeing manifested the acme of Omega brotherhood and spirit. The first has been the petty bickering and waste of precious time upon inconsequential matters, and the second has been the petty politics which have often characterized the election of constitutional officers. The 35th Conclave at Columbus dealt forthrightly, and it is to be hoped effectively, with the first problem.

Petty politics in elections have had two basic promptings. One has been the petty financial aspects which, with perfectly legitimate objectives, were allowed during Omega's development to attach themselves to the constitutional offices of the Fraternity. Even the smallest of salaries have their attractions. The other has been the natural reluctance of many well qualified Omega men to enter the arena of petty competition for an opportunity to serve their beloved Fraternity. The field has thus often been left to those who were either more adept at or less thin-skinned about the petty politics involved. The 35th Conclave abolished the petty salaries for our constitutional offices and launched the Fraternity upon a policy designed both to give to the constitutional officers adequate and competent secretarial and clerical assistance to get their jobs done through the National Executive Secretary, and also to free the constitutional officers from any petty financial interest in their offices and from any and all other interests except the welfare and service of Omega.

It remains for the 36th and succeeding Conclaves to formulate and to improve from time to time a method, which may in time become Omega tradition and understanding, under which Omega constitutional offices will tend to seek the best qualified Omega men, instead of having these offices sought by those who are willing to compete for them in a game of petty politics. A first step in achieving such a method might be the adoption by the 36th Conclave in Chicago of a "Statement of Principles and Procedures Governing the Election of

the Constitutional Officers of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity."

Some of the principles and procedures which have occurred to this writer are the following:

1. That, as long as there are Founders of Omega who are still active, an effort should be made to persuade one of them to serve as a constitutional officer and thus as a member of the Supreme Council of the Fraternity. Under our present system of elections, no Founder of the Fraternity could be persuaded to let his name go before the Grand Conclave in competitive petty politics for any office in Omega. But it might easily be possible that any one of the Founders could be persuaded to let the Grand Conclave choose him as a part of the Fraternity's elective policies and traditions calling for a Founder on the Supreme Council as long as there is a Founder who is still active.

2. That a set job of Qualifications and Specifications should be prepared and adopted for each of the constitutional offices of the Fraternity, and the same should be improved upon in the light of experience and debate within Omega from time to time.

3. That, generally speaking and under normal circumstances, election to a more important office should come after and as a result of a reward for faithful and successful performance in a less important office, according to standards of excellence to be formulated and set forth in the Job Qualifications and Specifications.

4. That the Grand Conclave should elect each year upon recommendation of the Supreme Council an independent standing Committee on Nominations, responsible only to the Grand Conclave, whose chief job would be to advise the Grand Conclave upon ways and means of keeping petty politics out of all Omega elections, whether on the Chapter, District or National level. This standing Committee on Nominations should also give advice and information to the Grand Conclave concerning all candidates for national constitutional offices at each session of the Grand Conclave.

There are high hopes and prospects that the routine paper work and technical services to Omega men and Chapters and Districts will be put upon a good basis of competence and efficiency through the new office of National Executive Secretary. Let us

(Continued on page 27)



Professor James W. Butcher, Jr., and his charming wife, Dr. Margaret Just Wormley Butcher, daughter of one of the founders of Omega Psi Phi, are looked upon with pride by members of the fraternity. Brother Butcher is doing outstanding work in the dramatic field at Howard University. Dr. Margaret Butcher recently sailed for Europe for an assignment as a visiting lecturer.

DAUGHTER OF OMEGA

"My Great Distinction Comes As Being
The Mother Of Omega Pledges . . ."

By Samuel "Chick" Coleman

It has been 38-years since Dr. Ernest E. Just, then associate professor of biology at Howard University, met as counsellor to the farseeing and inspired trio of juniors who pledged themselves to work for the establishment of a national fraternity which today is recognized as one of the nation's outstanding Greek letter organizations.

The career of the late Dr. Just is familiar to all Omega brothers for his pathfinding work and research as a distinguished American scientist, and to scientists throughout the world for his pioneering in the fields of biology and zoology. And it is with

pride that the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity hails the achievements of its founder's brilliant daughter, Dr. Margaret Just Wormley Butcher, Howard University assistant professor of English, who is carrying on the tradition of pioneering established by her eminent father. We get an added thrill that Dr. Butcher's husband, Prof. James W. Butcher, Jr., an Omega brother, is being honored at the same time for his outstanding work in the dramatic field at Howard University.

Sails For Europe

Prior to sailing for Europe in October to begin her assignment as a visiting lecturer, Dr. Butcher proudly spoke of the achievements and aspira-

tions of her husband instead of her international role as a representative of her race to be selected this year for the Fulbright Act Grant.

The selection of the five Americans going to France this year on a professorial level was made by the board of foreign scholarships upon recommendation of the United States State Department, the Conference of Research Councils, and the United States Educational Commission for France. Prof. Butcher was one of the recipients of a Fulbright Act grant for research. While Prof. Butcher will be studying in England, his wife will be teaching English for a semester each at the Universities of Grenoble and Lyons in France.

"I enjoy working with the students at Howard where I teach English, and I believe that teaching is not so much a job but a way of life. I certainly cannot visualize any other way!

My affiliations include the College Women's Club, Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Pi Lambda Theta Honor Society. At Howard University my great distinction comes as being the Mother of the Omega Pledges!", stated Dr. Butcher.

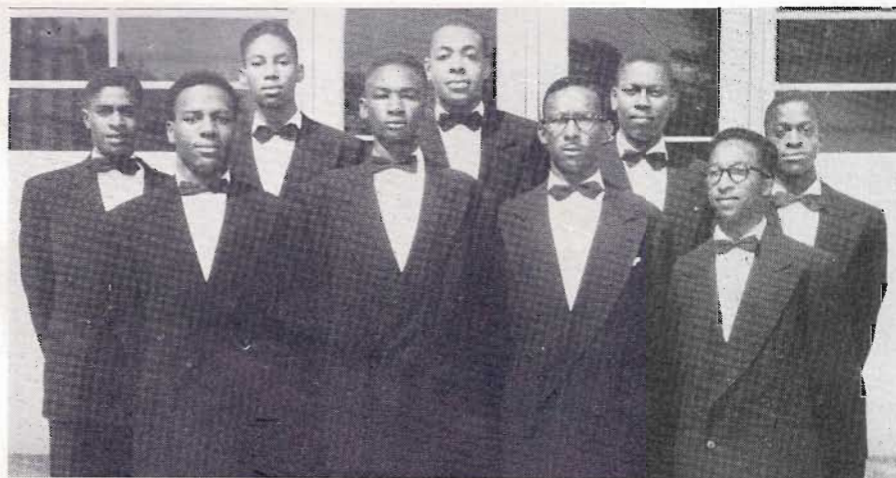
Brother Butcher, known since his high school days as "Beanie," left the United States last August with the Howard University Players on a three-month tour of Norway, Denmark and Sweden. The students will present the outstanding dramatic plays of Henrik Ibsen, famed Norwegian dramatist and poet, before Scandinavian audiences with Prof. Butcher in addition to serving as one of the directors appearing as one of the performers in each presentation. He is also director of the lighting and scenery.

An excellent theatre man who builds top scenery, teaches the Howard technical dramatic courses, a stage director, and an outstanding actor, Brother Butcher last season won acclaim from Washington daily newspaper critics for his performances as the father in the Howard Players' production of "All My Sons." Last summer he was director of the Summer Theatre at Hampton Institute.

The present tour of the Scandinavian countries is the result of a high Norwegian diplomat being greatly impressed by the Howard Players presentation of Ibsen's "Doll House" at the university last year. The government of Norway is underwriting the foreign tour as a cultural and educational venture in good international relations and understanding.

When the dramatic tour is concluded Brother Butcher, under the Fulbright Act Grant, will study repertory theatre methods in England until September, 1950. He will not be expected to visit or attend classes, but rather to work and visit with various repertory groups throughout England, including the Old Vic and Abbey Players. This will be invaluable to him at Howard, where for years Prof. Butcher has been working to get a regular repertory group established.

A native of Washington, the dramatic director attended Howard and is remembered as one of the outstanding performers of the Omega Players before studying at the University of Illinois where he was awarded an A. B. degree in 1932. He was awarded an M. A. degree in drama by the University of Iowa in 1941 under a General Education Board Fellowship grant. During the war Brother Butcher as an officer served 30-months in Africa as a theatre director in an Army Special Service Section.



OMEGA MEN IN THE MAKING OUT ARKANSAS WAY

Here are members of the Lampodas (pledge) Club of the Tau Sigma Chapter at the Arkansas A. M. & N. College at Pine Bluff. They are from left to right: Front Row: Willie Filer, Frederick Dickson, Jimmy Evans, Merriland Overall. Back row: Freddie Birth, Thomas Morgan, Carl Brooks, Jr., Jack Gilbert, and Curtis Burchette.

Lynchburg "Ques" Off To Good Start For Year

LYNCHBURG, Va.—At the first meeting of the year for Gamma Omega Chapter, Brother Dr. H. S. Duiguid, chairman presented program for the year which included contributions to a scholarship for a high school graduate (boy), Community Chest, Red Cross, Negro College Fund, Infantile Paralysis, and N.A.A.C.P. Defense Fund. The Social Action Committee is to be given a high spot in activities in Omega. The annual Memorial Service for deceased brothers of the chapter as well as the annual Spring party which will be an old fashioned "Play Party" were planned.

New brothers from various chapters included Brother Harry Waters, assistant coach at Dunbar High School, Calvin Hubbard of Howard University, Dr. R. H. Boulware of Johnson C. Smith, R. W. Hoffer, manager of C. V. Wilson Funeral Establishment, G. C. Finney and J. E. McDaniel, instructor in the Campbell County School System.

The annual Wives and Sweetheart Party was held May 27 at the home of Brother R. Walter Johnson.

Movies were made of the various activities and to close the affair, the Omega Hymn was sung, as well as the Omega Sweetheart song to our honored guest, Miss Edna Holmes, "Omega Sweetheart" for 1949.

Officers elected were: Basileus, R. E. Patrick; vice-basileus, Dr. H. E. Thompson; keeper of records and seal, H. S. Ferguson; assistant keeper of records and seal, W. F. Martin, keeper of finance, C. B. Hutcherson; chapter editor, L. W. Spencer; chaplain, C. A. Elliott; keeper of peace, J. R. L. Williams.

The Omega Scholarship went to Frank Austin, who entered Hampton Institute in the fall.

Summer Activities

Brother O. M. Washington went off to Boston U., where he did special work. Broth-



EDNA E. HOLMES

Miss Edna E. Holmes, active leader in community and state educational affairs and teacher in homemaking education at Dunbar High School, Lynchburg, Va., was chosen sweetheart by Lynchburg brothers. Miss Holmes is a graduate of Hampton Institute and Ohio State University.

er H. S. Ferguson completed his thesis for M. A. from Virginia State College.

Brothers L. W. Spencer and Carl Pinn both teachers did recreation work for the City Recreation Department. Brother Pinn attended the Aquatic School at Hampton and directed a water clinic for boys and girls at the Jefferson Pool.

Brother C. A. Elliott went off to Cornell University where he did special work on a course in 4-H work. Brother H. S. Royal and J. C. Moultrie acted as advisors at a boys camp in Connecticut.

Whats in a NAME

"Merry Christmas, Handsome," She Drawled, Her Head Cocked To One Side And Her Hands On Her Hips

A Short Story by JOHN T. BOWLES

SHE WAS putting up a good front. Seated at the bar, she kept smiling, shaking her shoulders in time to the music which blared from a jukebox in the corner. She winked at a soldier who squeezed her around the waist as he passed. A sailor at the other end of the bar beckoned to her, and she went down to where he was sitting. He leaned over and whispered something in her ear. The girl's lips formed a shocked "Oooh," but she laughed good naturedly. After they had a couple of drinks, the sailor got up with a "Merry Christmas," and left her contentedly smoking and watching the people at the bar.

Like a rose in a garbage dump, thought Terp, looking at her. How the hell did she start hanging around this joint? Look at the stack on her. His eyes swept her figure in a quick but thorough evaluation. Shapely legs, full rounded hips, a neat waist, suspiciously prominent breasts—probably a new type brassiere. Then her face. Boldly painted with lipstick and rouge. Terp took a drag on his cigarette, keeping his eyes on her face. Young, he thought. In spite of the make-up, she could not be more than seventeen. Brown eyes which were never still, looked out of a coffee-with-cream face.

"Who's the chick in the poured-on green dress?", Terp asked the bartender, nodding toward the girl. "She looks like someone I know."

The bartender grinned. "You like that, eh, soldier? That's Anne, young but hot stuff. You can probably do

some good with her—you know, Christmas spirit and all. Want to talk with her?"

Terp said yes and the obliging bartender went over to Anne. Terp watched. She listened then glanced quizzically at Terp. He smiled. She shrugged her shoulders and glided over to the booth where he was sitting.

"Merry Christmas, handsome," she drawled, her head cocked to one side, and her hands on her hips. Terp was reminded of Mae West. He smiled good naturedly, more at her manner than at her. Mocking her husky tone, he breathed through his nose, "Merry Christmas, yourself. Have a drink?"

"Sure—whiskey and soda. My name is Anne Collins. What's yours?"

Terp told her that his name was Isaiah Terpening, but for obvious reasons everyone called him "Terp." Where was he from? Little Rock. Yes, that's right—in the West. Had he been overseas? Yes, just got back after two years in the Pacific.

"Then I guess you're ready for a little sport," she said, looking at him boldly. Terp felt like putting her across his knee and giving her a spanking. But he smiled and said, "Maybe later."

Anne sipped the drink which had been set before her, then said, "You look like one of those college guys. Are you?"

"Yes, I am. In fact, I was in my third year at Howard when I was drafted." Then Terp added with a

laugh, "But don't hold that against me."

The girl's face grew serious. She looked into her glass and said quietly, "I don't. I wanted to go to college once. Must be a lot of fun—dances, parties, sororities, and frats." Her face brightened as she went on hopefully, "Are you a frat man?"

"Yes, indeed," Terp answered proudly, "Omega Psi Phi."

He drew his wallet from his pocket and showed her his fraternity pin. The girl looked at it with unabashed interest and asked Terp to tell her about fraternity life. Thus encouraged, he spoke freely of his fraternity and campus life. Finally, not wishing to monopolize the conversation and wanting to find out more about the girl, Terp said,

"Tell me something about yourself. Is Frisco your home town?"

"God no," she exclaimed. "I came down here to see my boy friend who was stationed at Stoneman."

"Was stationed?"

"Yeah. He was shipped over two months ago."

"Then why do you stay here? Why don't you go back home?"

She looked hurt then and swallowed. "I haven't got any money. Besides, I haven't got anything to go back for. My mom and pop are dead. I was living with my aunt but she has got enough to do taking care of her five kids without worrying about me. I would like to be there for Christmas though. We used to have so much fun decorating the tree and opening presents."

Just as I figured, thought Terp. A babe in the woods, afraid of the wolves, but bluffing with a sophisticated front. His Sociology instructor at Howard, Mr. Hitchett, would probably describe her as "a social delinquent—the result of unstable family background." Terp watched a tear as it slowly washed a pathway down

"YOU LOOK LIKE ONE OF THOSE COLLEGE GUYS. ARE YOU?"

her heavily rouged face. Her lips trembled.

"What you need is a good cry, little girl," he said softly, offering her his handkerchief. "Only a cold. S'cuse me," she mumbled, taking the handkerchief and running toward a door marked "Ladies."

Terp ground out his cigarette in an ash tray and swore half aloud. Hell, here he was fresh back from the Pacific two days before Christmas, looking for some fun and he had to run into this. What a heel he was to think of propositioning a kid like her. She should be at home, in school like other girls—like Mary, his sister. He had not seen Mary for two years. She would be seventeen now. He felt his cheeks burn as he suddenly realized that it was Mary whom this girl reminded him of. Mary, his own sister, could get into a situation like this. Suppose some guy were to proposition her? He banged his fist on the table.

"Are you ready for that sport now?" The girl was standing beside him, her lips and face minus the rouge as a result of her crying. Now she looked even more like Mary. Without a word, Terp arose from his seat, jammed on his cap, caught the girl by the wrist and rushed out into the street.

"Take it easy, will you?," she claimed. "You're hurting me."

"Where do you live?," demanded Terp, still holding her wrist.

"On Buchanan, two blocks over. Now let go. Don't worry, I'm not going to change my mind. You guys from overseas get too frantic."

Her room was a two-by-four affair in the basement of a broken-down rooming house. Terp opened a battered suitcase which was lying under the bed and started throwing her few garments into it. "Say, what's the idea?," she protested. "What are you doing?"

"You're going home, little girl, for Christmas and for good," said Terp, slamming shut the suitcase. She said she did not understand. He told her she would, picked up the bag, caught her wrist again, and whisked her back out into the street. He hailed a cab. Ten minutes later they arrived at the railroad station.

After purchasing Anne's ticket, Terp waited with her until train time.

"I still don't understand your do-



ing this, Terp," she said, shaking her head. Terp growled, "Don't try to." He handed her an armful of magazines and Hershey bars. She was herself now—a seventeen year-old-kid. No rouge, no lipstick. Terp had even made her put on a plain blue woolen dress in place of the tight, short one she was wearing at the bar.

He bent over her and kissed her gently on the forehead. "Be good, Mary." She looked up at him, her eyes bright with happiness and wonder. Terp turned awkwardly on his heel and walked toward the exit. He was just going through the gate when he heard her call, "Terp, my name isn't Mary. It's Anne, remember?"

He nodded his head and waved slowly. "What's in a name?," he said softly. "Maybe my name is Santa Claus." He fingered his frat pin between thumb and forefinger, gazed at it, and added with a chuckle, "Or maybe it's manhood."

The Oracle Is Yours— Here's How to Get It

MORE THAN 200 September Oracles were returned because some 200 Omega men had removed and their new addresses had not been reported.

In an effort to keep complaints on non-receipt of the Oracle at a minimum, several extra copies of each issue are being mailed to your chapter KRS for distribution to those who did not receive them.

If you are financial and failed to receive your copy, please report it directly to your chapter KRS who will then give you a copy of the current issue. You should then write Brother H. Carl Moultrie, Executive Secretary, Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, 913 You Street, N. W., Washington, D. C., giving your present address and your former address and chapter affiliation if you have recently moved.

When and if you move, please don't wait until after the Oracle has been mailed to report it. The Oracle is now mailed on or about the first of March, May, September and December of each year.

Unlike first class mail, magazines, periodicals, etc., mailed under the second-class privilege are never forwarded when incorrectly addressed. This is the reason you may receive letters re-addressed but never your newspapers and magazines.

We want you to get the Oracle . . . but you can't get it if we don't know where you are.

Please don't send your address changes to the Editor as the mailing list is now being prepared by the office of the executive secretary.

Another little important detail is to pay your dues on time.

Let's Eliminate

(Continued from page 23)

help to make realities of these hopes and prospects, and let us also especially help to strengthen the internal fabric and spirit of Omega by developing and adopting a method for taking the election of our national constitutional officers, as far as humanly possible, entirely out of petty politics.

Jim: "Sorry to hear about your wife running away with the butler, old man."

Harry: "Oh, that's all right. I was going to fire him anyway."

TED POSTON IN DIXIE

His Stories From the South Impressed A Nation
And Could Win Him the Pulitzer Prize

By Ludlow W. Werner

Omega men have every reason to be proud of Brother Ted Poston, feature writer for the New York Post-Home News, who not only risked his life to cover a Tavares, Fla., trial which resembled the now-famous "Scottsboro Case," but also has been suggested by the daily newspaper for this year's Pulitzer Prize in Journalism.

Ted's reporting of the Florida case not only made the newspaper reading public ardent admirers of him, but also attracted the attention of President Harry S. Truman and Attorney General J. Howard McGrath who invited him down to Washington, D. C., to make depositions before the Justice Department's Civil Rights Section. What will come of this deposition remains to be seen, but it marks progress in the fight for civil rights when an eye-witness of Brother Poston's stature, who outraced a lynch-mob, is called to objectively detail for the government what transpired.

The Florida rape trial coverage was undertaken by Brother Poston at his own insistence and against the advice of his editor who expressed grave concern for his safety. That Brother Poston elected to do the story voluntarily, then, is all to his credit for he was not obliged to do so except for his love for humanity and his desire to see fair play and his willingness to risk his life, if need be, to help others less fortunate than he.

Beginning with the September 1, 1949 issue of the New York Post Home News, Brother Poston wrote, phoned or wired his story to New York every day from Tavares, Fla., under circumstances others less brave than he would have shrunk from. His day by day account of the trial, his probing of the story behind the story, his comments on the verdict, and finally his race out of town to elude a lynch mob made some of the most dramatic and spectacular reading which a metropolitan newspaper has presented for its readers in many a year.

It was little wonder, then, that the Post Home News editorially has pro-



TED POSTON

posed Ted Poston for this year's Pulitzer Prize in Journalism for rendering services above and beyond the call of duty. It let the world know that Brother Poston went to Florida to report the case at his own insistence, that his life was in jeopardy every minute of the time he was in Florida, and after the verdict was handed down, he had to flee town in a car traveling 90 miles an hour to elude a lynch-bent mob.

But that was not all that Brother Poston did. He had hardly caught his breath from his grueling Florida experiences than he embarked on another journalist stint in New York which was equally as fraught with danger as the Florida case. He delved into the dope racket in metropolitan New York, exposed its inner workings and again risked his life in so doing.

One of the most modest newspaper men in the business, Brother Poston is universally admired by newspaper men and women as a hard worker, an objective reporter, and a tired and true journalist.

Born in Hopkinsville, Ky., on July 4, 1906, Ted was educated in the local public schools before going to Tennessee State College, Nashville, Tennessee, from which he was graduated in 1928. He was initiated into Omega Psi Phi Fraternity in Nashville in 1927 and has been active in the fraternity since that time, present-

ly a member of Zeta Psi Chapter, Brooklyn, N. Y.

From the time of his graduation from college in 1938 to 1939, when he joined the staff of the New York Post as a general assignment reporter, Ted worked continuously for a number of Negro newspapers, including the New York Amsterdam News which he served for five years as city editor.

During World War II, while on leave from the Post Home News, Ted served as a public relations consultant in the offices of Sidney Hillman, Paul McNutt and Donald Nelson, and later was assistant to Elmer Davis in the Office of War Information. He also served as a consultant to Jonathan Daniels, administrative assistant to President Franklin D. Roosevelt. While in Washington, D. C., he was one of the key members of the famous "Black Cabinet" which advised President Roosevelt throughout his administration.

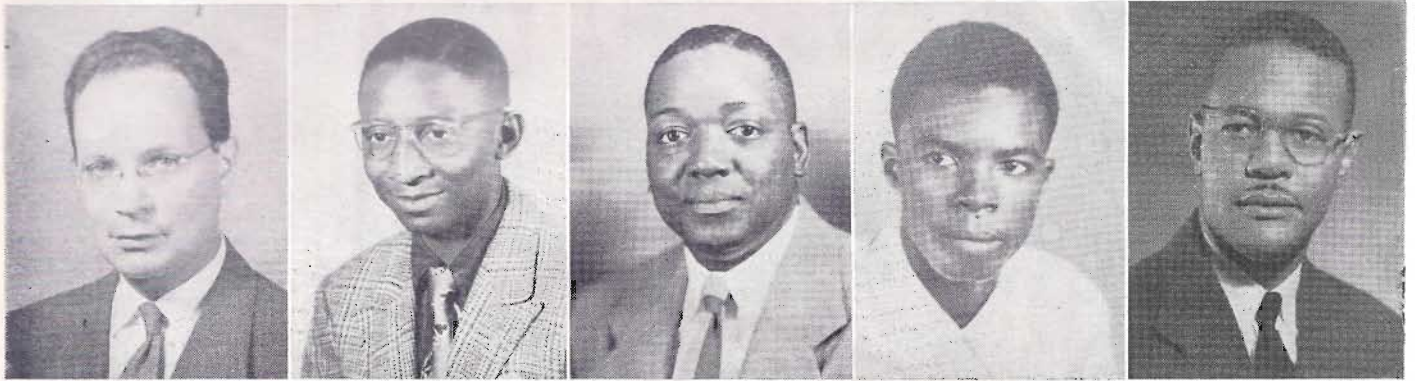
Brother Poston returned to the Post Home News in 1945 where, in addition to his regular reporting and re-write duties, he has conducted a series of investigations into veterans housing, police graft, the narcotics racket and various phases of the city administration. In 1948 he covered the national conventions of the Democratic, Republic and Progressive Parties.

The Florida rape trial coverage, undertaken at Brother Poston's own insistence, was the first Southern assignment during his ten years of service with the Post Home News, and marked one of the most noteworthy reportorial achievements of 1949 by any reporter, regardless of race.

Omega Psi Phi Fraternity salutes Brother Ted Poston!

Dr. Bunche Is Not Fraternity Member

In answer to the many queries addressed to the Editor of the Oracle and other officials of the fraternity, Dr. Ralph E. Bunche is not a member of Omega Psi Phi or any similar Greek letter organization.



JOHN A. DAVIS

PHILLIP W. COOPER

HAROLD HOLLIDAY

AUGUSTUS WHITTED

HENRY COOPER

Scholarship Commission Awards Made to Six Omega Students

Dr. A. G. Macklin Announces Winners Of Annual Grants

PETERSBURG, Va.—Dr. Arnett G. Macklin, chairman of the Scholarship Commission of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity recently released the names of the winners of scholarship and fellowship grants for 1949. The awards are as follows:

Brother John A. Davis, candidate for the Ph. D. degree at Columbia University, \$500.00 grant to aid in the publishing of his dissertation. Brother Davis is Professor of Political Science at Columbia University.

Brother John Davis has been director of the Division of Review and Analysis, President's Committee on Fair Employment Practices 1943-46; Assistant Director, New York State Committee against Discrimination; Research Assistant, Division of Negro Labor, Bureau of Labor Statistics, U. S. Department of Labor, 1934-36 and former instructor at Howard U. He is a native of Washington, D. C., a Phi Beta Kappa and member of American Political Science Association.

Brother Wendell Philip Cooper, a Dean's list student in the Meharry Medical College for three years. He is President of the Kappa Sigma Pi

—Honorary Dental Society, and a native of Savannah, Ga., \$250.00 to continue his study of dentistry. Brother Cooper has his B. S. from Benedict College, Columbia, S. C.

Brother Harold Holliday, of Kansas City, Mo., a graduate of Lincoln Mo. with the A. B. (Cum Laude), a graduate of University of Michigan with the M. A. in economics, Applicant and enrollee in Law department at Kansas City University, a veteran and member of Beta Omega Chapter, \$250.00 to continue his study in law. Brother Holliday was awarded the 1948 National Urban League award for his activities in reference to opening up the Kansas City University to Negroes. He was the first Negro to matriculate in law at the institution.

Undergraduate scholarships of one hundred dollars each have been made to the following:

Brother Augustus Whitted, Jr., member and Basileus Phi Psi Chapter and Student at Langston University. Member of Dean's Honor Cabinet.

Brother Herman Murray, student and promising athlete at Perdue University.

Brother Henry Nehemiah Cooper, native of Monrovia, Africa, member Alpha Kappa Mu National Honor Society, Iota Beta Chemical Society, Recipient of many signal honors at

Clark College, Atlanta, at which he is a student.

The members of the commission are: Dr. George H. Spaulding, Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.; Dr. S. Milton Nabrit, Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.; A. I. Terrell, Winston-Salem Teachers College, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Dr. Arthur P. Davis, Howard University, Washington, D. C., and Dr. Macklin.

Upsilon Sigma Begins Ambitious Program

FORT VALLEY, Ga.—Upsilon Sigma Chapter of Fort Valley State College has launched its program for the year in what promises to be the most ambitious it has ever attempted.

Already three of its projects for the year have been carried through very successfully. The chapter sponsored a float in the annual homecoming parade which drew compliments from all quarters. It featured a boat on which appeared the attractive Miss Virginia Saunders of Ohio who has been recently elected Omega sweetheart.

Not only did the chapter promote the high school essay contest to which it received excellent response, but during Achievement Week it also sponsored a public program.

The speaker for the occasion was Brother James E. Carter, Jr., a prominent dentist of Augusta, Georgia, and 7th District keeper of finance for the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity. In Dr. Carter's address to the student body, he stressed education as a prepara-

(Continued on page 31)



ALL SET TO ENTERTAIN AT THE CHICAGO CONCLAVE

Here are a few of the Omega men in the Chicago area, members of the entertaining chapters who will be on hand to greet visiting Omegas from all over the United States. The expected record turnout is assured of the fine convention facilities as afforded by the "Windy City." They are: (from left to right) first row: Dr. Charles Woodard, Dr. D. Claiborne, Dr. K. S. Jones, Oliver Hightower, Atty. Percy Ash, Dr. S. C. Hamilton, J. Len Mallette, Dr. Andrew Stith, Dr. E. P. Boatwright, Dr. W. H. J. Harris; Second row: Dr. C. V. Dudley, Alfred C. Magee, Thomas Hummons, Booker T. Washington, James A. Page, Hugh Thornton, William P. Morrow, Dr. R. E. Ashe, Everett White, Wilfred Harris, Lewis E. Redmond, Joseph Pruitt; Third row: J. Q. Washington, Queen in Mason, Julius C. Lane, Joseph E. Moody, Luther Johnson, Wilburn Harris, Paul Henry, Sutherland Parker, Spencer A. Wilson, Henry Alexander.

Editor Young Gets '49 Omega Award

NORFOLK, Va.—P. Bernard Young, Jr., Editor of the Journal and Guide was presented the annual Omega Psi Phi Fraternity Award for outstanding Achievement in 1949 by the local Lambda Omega Chapter at a program held at the Grace P. E. Church.

Mr. Young was cited for his superior reporting in his coverage of the Navy's Midshipman Cruise this summer and for his distinguished role as editor of the Journal and Guide, which in 1949 won for the third consecutive time, the annual Willkie Award given each year to the Negro newspaper which has rendered the most outstanding public service.

The presentation of the Omega Award was made by H. A. Marshall in behalf of the chapter. Brother Marshall heads the Department of Social Science at the Norfolk Division, Virginia State College.

Dr. W. Montague Cobb, head of the Department of Anatomy, Howard University School of Medicine at Washington, D. C., delivered the principal address.

The Omega Award is given each year to the citizen in Norfolk who has made the outstanding achievement, as a part of the celebration of Achievement Week.



OMEGA WIVES AND SWEETHEARTS OF CHICAGO, HOSTESSES TO VISITING LADIES

Here is a group of the wives and sweethearts of Omega men in the Chicago area. They have assumed the responsibility of entertaining the many lady visitors expected at one of the largest attended Conclaves held in recent years.

Zeta Iota Chapter Plans For Third District Meeting

PORTSMOUTH—Zeta Iota Chapter will be host to the Third District Conference of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity in Portsmouth next May.

Brothers of the active Tidewater chapter, boasting eighteen financial members, have already started arrangements for the annual district sessions. Brother William A. "Chuck" Weaver was selected as grand marshal and, in recent meetings, has made excellent reports on conference planning.

Officers and members of the host chapter

are as follows: Dr. E. S. Lee, Jr., basileus; R. P. "Dick" Moultrie, vice basileus; Joseph N. Green, keeper of records and seal; D. J. Vick, keeper of finance; Dr. I. M. Watts, keeper of the peace; Joseph C. Dillard, chaplain; John Z. Jordan, chapter editor; and William L. Choate, parliamentarian; Mark L. Andrews, Jr., Dr. H. R. Boffman, Talmadge Johnson, Dr. E. B. Canaday, David M. Muckle, Joseph A. Shaw, W. E. "Pud" Waters, Atty. Wilbur O. Watts, Otis B. Watts, and W. A. Weaver.



SHE'S THE SWEETHEART OF UPSILON

Miss Jacqueline Rountree, a junior in the department of Arts and Sciences at Wilberforce University is the sweetheart of Upsilon Chapter. Majoring in biology, Miss Rountree boasts membership in the Alpha Kappa Mu Honorary Society and the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. The lovely, lovely sweetheart hails from Dayton, Ohio.

Join The March of Dimes

**PI IOTA LISTS
ITS STRONG POINTS**

TAMPA, Fla.—Pi Iota chapter is proud of these facts:—both Negro housing projects of the city are manned by two brothers, G. B. Brinson of the North Boulevard Homes and Howard F. Harris of the College Hill Homes.

Brother G. V. Stewart is principal of the largest senior high school in the city and the school gained accreditation under his leadership. Brother Otha Nealy, is now on leave to do adult agricultural education work for the Department of Agriculture in the Virgin Islands.

Brother Fordham, attorney who has recently moved to Tampa is the first Negro to serve in the Federal courts in the city.

Brother P. E. Williams, who served for 12 years as principal of the high school at Wildwood, has been elevated to the position as principal of the Leesburg High School. Assisting Brother Williams in his new position is Brother Hubert Dabney, former principal of a Sumter County School, who also was elevated in the change.

Brother E. H. McLin is the first Negro policeman of Pinellas County and is a leader in the field of recreation for his community. Associated with Brother McLin is Brother Gilbert Leggett who fights for better civic and recreational opportunities for St. Petersburg, Fla.

Brother James Hargrett has recently completed the establishing of the only super market for Negroes in the city. Brothers E. G. Artest and J. H. Webb, are principals of two of the better schools of the state.

BRO. EDWIN G. ARTEST,
Chapter Editor.

**Bro. Reynolds Appears
For Nu Omicron Chapter**

JAMAICA, N. Y.—Grant Reynolds of New York City delivered the principal address at the Achievement Week program of Nu Omicron Chapter held at the Westminster Presbyterian Church on Sunday afternoon, November 13th. He was introduced by Samuel F. Scott, chaplain of the chapter.

The annual Omega award was presented to Alex P. Hatterson, prominent citizen of Long Island in behalf of the chapter in a presentation speech by G. E. Nightingale.

The program also featured a medley of fraternity and sorority songs played by Mrs. Helen G. Swift.

Eugene G. Brandon is Basileus of the Chapter.

Upsilon Sigma Begins

(Continued from page 29)

tory for the Negroes to meet the opportunities that will be opened to them.

After Brother Carter's address, an achievement scroll was presented to him by Benjamin Murray for his outstanding and efficient services rendered in the field of public services to the community which he represents.

Dr. Peter M. Murray Named Policy Board of the A. M. A.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Dr. Peter M. Murray, prominent physician of this city and member of Xi Phi Chapter was recently named a member of the House of Delegates of the American Medical Association, breaking a precedent denying Negroes to membership for the 103 years of the organization's existence.

The new member of the House of Delegates is Director of the Department of Gynecology at Harlem Hospital, New York. He was elected by the New York Medical Society.

Accused His Profession

Brother Murray remarked last year at a luncheon of the Sydenham Institution Fellowship that labor unions achieved more in improving racial relations than the medical profession, which he accused of holding back and "sometimes complaining of the presence of Negro doctors."

After revision of policy at Sydenham Hospital in Harlem in 1945, Dr. Murray was appointed the first Negro medical member of the institu-



JUDGE WARING

Receives Sixth District Plaque.

Judge J. Waites Waring of the United States District Court in South Carolina is shown receiving the plaque emblematic of his contribution to justice. Dr. Benjamin E. Mayes, President of Morehouse College made the presentation immediately following his address at the public meeting of the conference held in Charleston, S. C. this spring. It is recalled that Judge Waring rendered the decision granting Negroes the right to vote in the Democratic primaries in South Carolina.

tion's executive committee and became the first of his race to reach that position in a top-rank voluntary hospital.

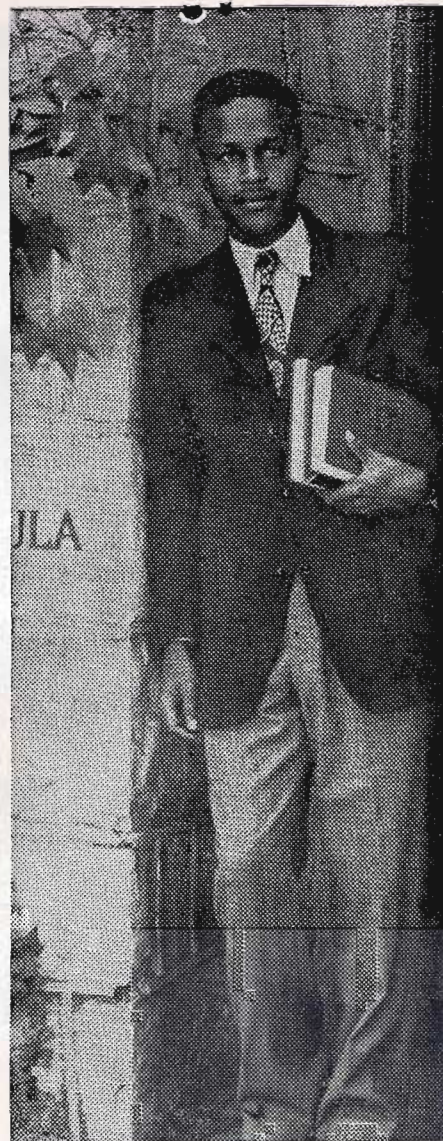
A specialist in obstetrics and gynecology, Dr. Murray participated in a drive in 1931 to raise relief funds for the unemployed, and eight years later was appointed by the Medical Society of the County of New York to study the problem of medical care for the poor.

He was born June 9, 1888, in Houma, La., and was graduated from Dillard University in New Orleans in 1910. After receiving his medical degree at Howard University in 1914, he was named Assistant Surgeon-Chief at Freedmen's Hospital in Washington, D. C., in 1918.

Associate Director

In addition to his post at Harlem Hospital he is associate director of obstetrics and gynecology at Sydenham Hospital. He is also a trustee of Howard University, member of the comitia minora of the New York County Medical Society, member of the House of Delegates of the State Medical Society, past president of the National Medical Association, fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, the American College of Surgeons and diplomat of the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology.

He was married in 1917 to the former Miss Charlotte Wallace and has one son, John Wallace.



MAY GO TO WEST POINT

Brother Leroy Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones of Kinston, North Carolina, became the first Negro in the South in sixty-three years to be nominated a candidate for the Military Academy at West Point. He placed fifth in the examination which he took at Kinston, N. C. in July which entrance into the Academy hinges upon the success or failure of two others (white) in their entrance examinations. Should they fail, Brother Jones will be required to pass the entrance examination prior to admission. He was nominated by Senator Frank P. Graham, North Carolina's progressive junior senator. Brother Jones is 20, a junior Pre-med student at St. Augustine's College, Raleigh, North Carolina and is a brother in good standing in Kappa Epsilon chapter there.

BRO. PERCY MOORE HEADS EPSILON PSI

*By Edward Evans
Chapter Editor*

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal.—Brother Percy Moore, a University of California student, took over as the new basileus of Epsilon Psi chapter following informal installation ceremonies held Sunday, July 24.

Brother Moore will be assisted by Brother Wallace Bruce, vice-basileus; Brother John Minor, KRS; Brother Edward Evans, KF; Brother Louis Ingram, Chaplain; and Brother Roland Maples, Dean of Pledges.

Twelfth District Representative,

Brother Thomas M. Dent presided at the ceremony.

In his installation address, Brother Dent discussed the recent history and the growing pains of Epsilon Psi. He also cited techniques that would make Omega strong.



HEADS PAN-HELLENIC COUNCIL

Brother Quentin North, a transfer student from Howard University to Bethune-Cookman College, is a junior in the field of Social Science. Upon his arrival on the campus Brother North immediately made many friends with his personality and flash movements on the basketball courts as Center for the Wildcats. His dramatic abilities placed him in the lime-light and he was voted the most popular male student on B-C's campus for the 1948-49 term. Through such popularity Brother North became the President of the Bethune-Cookman's initial Pan-Hellenic Council.



W. R. CHIVERS

On Planning Committee

W. R. Chivers, chairman of department and professor of sociology of Morehouse College, attended the annual meeting of the Planned Parenthood Federation of America, Inc., at Roosevelt Hotel, New York City, October 26-28 as a member of planning committee for minority groups. Mr. Chivers, who has become famed as Director of Institute on Successful Marriage and Family Living at Morehouse College, served as Chairman of National Achievement Week activities of Eta Omega Chapter of the Omega Psi Phi fraternity.



PROFESSOR HARRY J. VANDER, III

Professor Harry J. Vander, III, sponsor and organizer of Tau Epsilon Chapter at Texas State University, is completing his first year as Assistant Professor of Economics and Geography at Texas State University. He received his training at Southern University, Wayne University, and The University of Michigan. Brother Vander, is in the process of setting up a Department of Geography at Texas State University whereby students may receive degrees with a major or minor in Geography. He is also author of several articles that are in process of publication.



HEADS GAMMA ALPHA

Reuben E. Lawson, prominent Roanoke (Va.) attorney has assumed leadership of the Gamma Alpha Chapter. In addition to his practice, Brother Lawson finds time to participate in many civic activities. Recently appointed to head the Fourth Division of the Roanoke Community Fund, Brother Lawson is a member of the NAACP Legal Staff for Virginia and is organizer of the State NAACP Youth Council. He is Vice-President of the Old Dominion Bar Association. The following officers have been elected to serve with Brother Lawson: George P. Lawrence, Vice Basileus; W. S. Allen, KRS; James Lewis, Assistant KRS; Robert Burrell, Keeper of Finance; D. H. Woodbury, Chaplain; J. C. Toles, Keeper of Peace and Oliver Arnold, Editor.



CECIL HARRIS

Omicron Epsilon Chapter proudly presents Brother Cecil J. Harris as an achiever. Brother Harris is known in many phases of the program around Bethune-Cookman College (Daytona Beach Fla.) where he was three years a letterman in football, acclaimed the "most valuable player" of the Interfraternal Basketball Tournament (1948-49), Poet, Editor for the Intramural Program, assistant Editor to the Oracle and one year letterman in Basketball, and a play-write.



DEWEY DUCKETT

Brother Dewey M. Duckett of Rock Hill, S. C., who succeeded Brother H. Carl Moultrie as Sixth District Representative. Brother Duckett is a graduate of Meharry Medical College. He is the past national state vice-president (S. C.) of the National Medical Association and has held offices in several medical associations, including past president for the Palmetto Medical Dental and Pharmaceutical Association; member of the trustee board of the same association at present, chairman of the membership committee of the John H. Hale Surgical Society; president of the Piedmont section of the Palmetto Medical, Dental and Pharmaceutical Association; member of the Staff of the St. Phillips Mercy Hospital and the York County Hospital of Rock Hill, S. C.

NEWS ROUND-UP ON ACHIEVEMENT SHOWS FERVID ACTIVITY IN 1949

By J. H. Calhoun
National Achievement Director

ATLANTA, Ga.—Highlighting a week of fervid activity by practically every Omega chapter. Tau Psi, Durham, N. C.; Alpha Omicron, Rocky Mount, N. C.; Psi Iota, Dover, Del.; Rho Omega, Shreveport, La.; Zeta Epsilon, Indiana University; Rho, Charlotte, N. C.; Pi Alpha, Princess Anne, Md., and Mu Omega, Philadelphia, Pa., climaxed their participation in the 1949 National Achievement Project with outstanding public programs. Special projects were also conducted by these very active chapters.

Radio, public and chapel programs were also presented by Upsilon Omega, St. Louis, Mo.; Nu Alpha, Eastern North Carolina; Phi, University of Michigan; Alpha Gamma, Savannah, Ga.; Xi Psi, Orangeburg, S. C.; Theta, Marshall, Tex.; and Zeta Omicron, Hampton, Va. Gamma Epsilon, Hampton, Va., did not have a formal program but submitted nominations for national awards, as did the Chicago chapters: Sigma Omega, Iota, Sigma Epsilon and Psi Sigma, who decided to forego Achievement Week activities due to concentration on plans for the Grand Conclave there, December 27-30th.

Among the projects reported were: Tau Psi, scholarship award and promotion of civic responsibilities in Durham, N. C.; Alpha Omicron: leadership in organizing a local Pan-Hellenic Council, presentation of two outstanding musicians, sponsorship of a musical talent hunt, participating in an interracial panel on employment, presentation of Judge Wm. Hastie to Eastern, North Carolina, promotion of a Household Institute, and provision of leadership for local civic organizations. Psi Iota, Dover, Del. sponsored discussion of Federal Public Housing jobs at meetings of the Alumni Club, Parent-Teachers' Association and religious organizations; improvement of housing conditions, a talent hunt jointly with Psi Epsilon, and forums and discussions of current community problems. Members of Rho Omega, Shreveport, La., worked with members of the NAACP and other civic movements, sponsored "Clean-Up" Week and registration among Negro citizens.

Zeta Epsilon has taken the leadership at Indiana University for recognition as a Greek-Letter organization. Nu Omega's Social Action Committee has been busy handling problems on Public Health, Housing and Employment in Philadelphia; Pi Alpha presented an instrument to the Maryland State Band in conjunction with Pi Epsilon Chapter, and took a poll in Dorchester, Talbot, Wicomico, Somerset and Worcester Counties to determine the number of eligible voters. Rho Chapter is working on plans for a Veterans' School in Charlotte's Second Ward. These projects are merely indications of Omega activity.

Most active in programs for the week was Tau Psi Chapter, Durham, N. C., with two public, two chapel and six radio presentations, featuring Brother Stewart Nelson, vice-president of Howard University as the public speaker and Achievement Awards to Brothers Samuel O'Neal and J. H. Wheeler. Theta presented two public and two chapel



J. H. CALHOUN

programs at Marshall, Texas, and made two local Achievement Awards, with Brother A. S. Jackson as the November 13th speaker. Psi Iota held three chapel programs and one radio program as well as two community presentations at junior high schools, with citations to Brother Edwin R. Edmonds and Hardcastle in Dover, Del. Rho Omega, Shreveport, La. had two public programs and six chapel programs with awards to J. W. Jones and Brother T. M. Johnson; Brother Johnson was the principal speaker, at Zion Baptist Church. Phi Alpha conducted nine public programs and one radio broadcast at Maryland State College. Gamma Sigma Chapter, Montgomery, Alabama, presented Grand Basileus Harry T. Penn, at Dexter Avenue Baptist Church, and Brother James E. Pierce in a discussion based upon an Achievement Project survey conducted by him through the Sociology Department of Alabama State Teachers' College, while Sigma Phi presented Governor "Big Jim" Folsom of Alabama, to an overflow crowd at the college. Atlanta Chapter featured Dean B. R. Brazel of Morehouse College at a Hungry Club luncheon for Eta Omega, who also scheduled Dr. B. E. Mays at Big Bethel Church on Nov. 27th; Psi Chapter had three chapel programs, one of which featured Attorney Z. Alexander Looby, of Nashville, Tenn.; Tau gave an Atlanta University program in conjunction with local Deltas, while Alpha Sigma and Beta Psi promoted chapel programs.

Other presentations were typical of the widespread focusing of attention on the theme: "Fair and Effective Employment: the Economic Objective of a Restless Minority." Upsilon Omega held one public and one radio broadcast with Rev. Brother Lawrence C. Thomas delivering the address at Samaritan Methodist Temple in St. Louis. Vice Grand Basileus Milo C. Murray spoke for Zeta Epsilon in Bloomington, Ind., where Miss Rebecca Taylor and Brother Bernard C. Watson received Achievement Awards. Nu Omega gave similar awards to Floyd Logan, Brothers Dennis McNeill and Alfred Matthews, while presenting Brother Lewis J. Carter as speaker at Reeves Memorial Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Xi Psi, held three chapel programs at South Carolina State College, Orangeburg, one of which Brother John H. McCoy appeared as speaker. Rho Chapter, Johnson C. Smith Uni-

versity, had their Lampodus Club to present a program featuring Brother A. O. Steele, conducted a highly acclaimed pageant on progress of the Negro, then joined Pi Phi Chapter in presenting J. H. Calhoun, National Achievement Director in the Charlotte institution's chapel. Zeta Omicron presented 1948 National Achievement Director Dr. A. G. Macklin at Queen Street Baptist Church, Hampton, Va., in an address on "Our Daily Bread." Nu Alpha, composed of brothers in Eastern North Carolina held two chapel programs; these brothers also sponsored a Boy Scout Troop and helped to secure additional school buses. Alpha Omicron, Rocky Mount, N. C., gave one chapel program and named Brother A. H. Bryant as Man of the Year, who with other brothers took the lead in presenting Judge Hastie at the second annual banquet of the Rocky Mount Forum. At Bethel A. M. E. Church, Ann Harbor, Michigan, Phi Chapter presented a combination musicale-forum, with the discussion being led by Brother James L. Williams, and an award for outstanding achievement in Journalism.

Mu Phi joined Alpha Gamma in presenting Dean B. R. Brazel of Morehouse College in a vespers program at Meldrim Hall, Georgia State Teachers' College, Savannah. The Grand Basileus spoke at Talladega College, Ala., for Gamma Psi Chapter.

Several chapters in the Southeast had their programs enhanced by the presence of Grand Basileus Harry T. Penn and National Executive Secretary H. Carl Moultrie. Their appearances at Raleigh, N. C., Atlanta, Ga., Montgomery, Ala., Tuskegee, Ala., and New Orleans, La., were especially inspiring to the brothers in those communities. Eighty five essays were submitted on the subject: "An Experience in Job-Making," in the National High School Essay Contest. The prizes of \$125.00, \$75.00 and \$50.00, as well as the national awards to the Outstanding Citizen, Outstanding Omega Man and Outstanding District, will be made at the Grand Conclave.

Save Time... Get Results

The mailing lists for the Oracle are now being prepared at the office of the Executive Secretary. It is very important that all inquiries relative to the receipt of your publication be sent directly to that office. Address changes and complaints will be promptly taken care of to save you time and inconvenience.

Please, please don't write the editor of the Oracle about such matters as all of them will have to be processed through the Washington office. The same day the individual magazines are mailed out, the surplus copies are sent directly to the executive secretary. This means that this office will not have the copies on hand even if you are entitled to receive the magazine.

The Executive secretary is Brother H. Carl Moultrie, OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, 913 You Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.



SING "SWAN SONG" IN FLORIDA

Completing their final year of college work and grid life are the above members of Omicron Epsilon chapter of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla. Reading from left to right they are Albert Burton, Cecil Harris, Miss Mary Farmer (chapter's Sweetheart 1948-49 term) William Hill, Willie Adams standing; Robert (Rabbit) Harris and Marion Webster. These Brothers have been varsity men on the Wildcats football team for three years and turned in outstanding performances while holding the light of Omega high both in the Lampodas club and as Brothers of the local chapter.

Pi Chapter Fetes Officers and Wives

BALTIMORE, Md.—Pi chapter launched its 1949-50 season with a program of social action, Oct. 5 in Wynn's Club Room by installing its newly elected officers in the company of their wives—the Que-ettes.

A hilarious program of entertainment was furnished by the Que-ettes, whose president is Mrs. Robert L. Gill with Mrs. C. L. E. Monroe acting as mistress of ceremonies.

The newly elected officers of Pi Omega are: Charles W. Fletcher, basileus; Daniel Spaulding, keeper of records and seal; Thomas B. Nelson, keeper of finance; Dr. James D. Carr, vice-basileus; Dr. Robert L. Gill, grand historian of the fraternity, Chapter editor, and Milton L. Calloway, chaplain.

Everything comes to him who gets busy providing things the others are waiting for.

Nu Chapter Elects Officers

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—At the first meeting of the semester the following officers were elected for Nu Chapter: basileus, Brother Hope B. Winborne; vice-basileus, Brother Cranston Sample; keeper of records, Brother Charles Fulmon; keeper of finance, Brother James Robinson; sergeant at arms, Brother Alvin Mason; Chaplain, Brother Clanton Henderson.

**SCHOOL RINGS
MEDALS
TROPHIES**

W. C. SAUNDERS CO.

717 East Grace Street
Richmond, Virginia

Omicron Psi Crowns A Queen

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Omicron Psi crashed into the social limelight when the chapter presented the first annual "Spring Fantasy" formal dance at the beautiful Aragon Ballroom in Pittsburgh, Pa., last year. Having been on inactive status since the war, the chapter has made remarkable progress in its rehabilitation process.

The formal dance marked the first in the annual series of such events, following a popularity contest to choose the Queen. Miss Doris B. Corsey, a Delta soror, and graduate of West Virginia State College, was chosen. Her attendants were Miss Nancy Jo Bagley, a member of the Pyramid Club and student at Duquesne University and Miss Mabel Allen, AKA, student at the University of Pittsburgh.

ALPHA OMICRON BOASTS "STAR STUDED" ROSTER

ROCKY MOUNT, N. C.—Just recently organized, Alpha Omicron boasts of a roster of twenty-five "Q's," who represent men of achievement in sundry professions and businesses.

Bro. A. H. Bryant, chapter basileus, civic leader, former teacher, and presently a business man, was recently selected "Man of the Year" by the citizens of Rocky Mount. Bro. Bryant serves as the president of the local civic league.

Alpha Omicron is especially proud of Bro. R. D. Armstrong who was recently elected to serve as principal of the local Booker T. Washington High School. Brother Armstrong is well known throughout North Carolina and bordering states, as an athletic official. He is president of the Piedmont Board of Officials and also president of the Affiliated Board of Officials.

Doctors W. T. Armstrong, J. W. Black, L. P. Armstrong, and J. E. Pittman are outstanding in the field of medicine.

Brother C. C. Stokes is one of Eastern Carolina's better known morticians.

Brother J. H. Rawlins is a Journalist on the Journal and Guide staff.

Brother W. T. Hunter, former all CIAA halfback, is presently a Railway mail clerk.

Brother W. R. Tweedy is affiliated with the North Carolina State Unemployment Agency.

Brother J. McDonald serves as a special instructor of Agriculture in Nash County at the Nash County



OMICRON PSI QUEEN

Lovely Miss Doris B. Corsey, (center) a Delta Soror, and graduate of West Virginia State College, reigned as Queen of Omicron Psi's first annual "Spring Fantasy" at the beautiful Aragon Ballroom in Pittsburgh. Her attendants are, left, Mabel Allen, AKA, student of the University of Pittsburgh, and Miss Nancy J. Bagley, Delta pledge student at Duquesne University.

Training School, Nashville, North Carolina.

Brother L. W. Lenhardt is the local City Director of Recreation in Rocky Mount.

Alpha Omicron boasts of a host of public school administrators and teachers. Among the leading school administrators are: Brother J. C. Bias of Brawley High School, Scotland Neck, North Carolina, Brother J. Caraway of Phillips High School, Battle-

boro, N. C., Brother E. Byers, Warrenton High School, Warrenton, N. C., Brother M. Davis of O. R. Pope Elementary School, Rocky Mount, N. C. Brother E. Batts, Cantoc, N. C., and of course Brother R. D. Armstrong of Booker T. Washington High School, Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

Brothers P. Woodson, A. A. Smith, Jr., K. P. Jerkins, R. Harper, R. Batts,

(Continued on page 40)

He Fought Mississippi . . . And Won

CLARENCE SMITH HEADS OHIO STATE N. A. A. C. P.

Brother Clarence G. Smith, former basileus of Iota Sigma Chapter, Toledo, Ohio, was elected president of the Ohio Conference of Branches of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, at its annual conference last September in Youngstown.

Brother Smith, an attorney, long has been identified with NAACP activities throughout Ohio. For the last fourteen years he has been chief NAACP special counsel for civil rights cases in Northwestern Ohio and has gained many notable victories in the courts.

Aside from the legal phase of NAACP work, Brother Smith has been instrumental in organizing a chapter at Paulding and re-activating branches at Lima and Sandusky. He was president of the Toledo chapter in 1937-1938 and is now a member of the executive board of the branch.

Outstanding Victory

Perhaps one of the most outstanding legal victories credited to the Toledo NAACP, in which Brother Smith played a leading role, was the recent refusal by Ohio's Governor Frank J. Lausche to return a 31-year-old fugitive to Mississippi authorities.

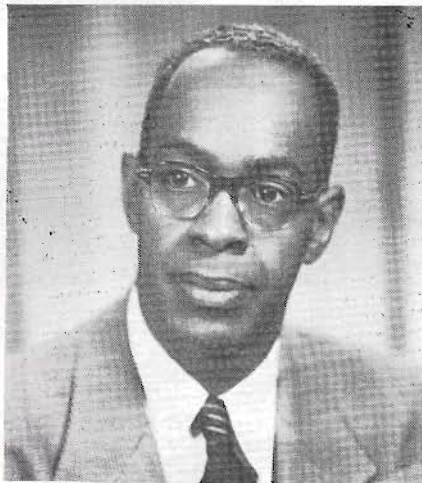
This was a fight that once seemed lost. Governor Lausche once actually signed papers to extradite Curtis J. Hopkins, Jr., to Jackson, Miss., where he was charged with raping a white woman.

But Mississippi authorities discovered that they had won a round, but eventually lost their prisoner. Brother Smith, undismayed by Governor Lausche's extradition order, proceeded to exhaust all legal remedies available to forestall the sheriff from Hines County, Miss., from gaining custody of Mr. Hopkins.

His Next Move

His next move was to seek a writ of habeas corpus in the Lucas County Common Pleas Court. The petition was denied, and Brother Smith promptly appealed the case to the Ohio Sixth District Court of Appeals. The appellate court refused to order the surrender of Mr. Hopkins to Mississippi officers, remanding him to jail pending action on the appeal.

Meanwhile, Brother Smith obtain-



BROTHER CLARENCE G. SMITH

ed a conference with Governor Lausche. The attorney contended that Mr. Hopkins would not receive a fair trial if he were returned to Mississippi, and possibly, he would face mob violence.

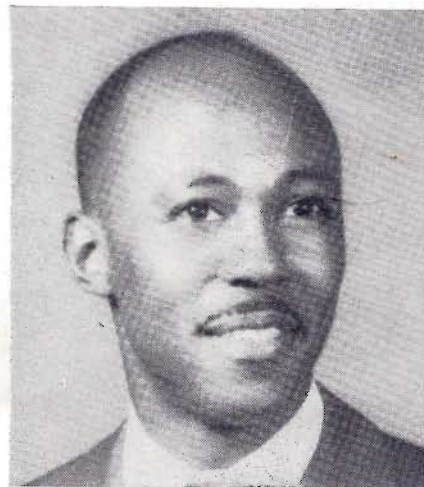
His argument proved persuasive. The governor recalled the extradition papers, an action believed to be unprecedented in comity between states. Later, he bluntly informed Mississippi authorities that he would not deliver Mr. Hopkins to them, thus granting the fugitive asylum in Ohio.

Brother Smith served as one of the counsels in a jim crow swimming pool case at Warren, Ohio. There a swimming pool, built with public funds, was leased by the city to veterans groups to circumvent the use of the facilities by Negroes. The veterans groups empowered its board of directors to pass on members who could use the pool, in effect barring Negroes.

Reversed Decision

Trumbull County Common Pleas Court ruled in favor of the city when the issue was contested. However, the appeals court for the district reversed the decision, pointing out that the maneuver by Warren officials merely was intended to exclude Negroes from public facilities.

Brother Smith joined William Howard, a Youngstown attorney, and



SAMUEL O'NEAL

Brother Samuel O'Neal, past Basileus of Tau Psi chapter was voted the most outstanding Omega man for the year in the chapter, in connection with National Achievement Week, Nov. 6-13. Hailing from Tuskegee, Ala., he is a junior in the North Carolina College Law School, and was president of the senior class for 1949 and is at present assistant executive director of the John Avery Boys' Club in the city of Durham.

other lawyers, in presenting the NAACP case to the State Supreme Court. Ohio's highest tribunal refused to upset the decision of the appeals court. Thus, a public pool built in the WPA era, was opened to Negroes for the first time in December, 1948.

A graduate of the University of Pittsburgh, Brother Smith received his legal training at the University of Michigan and the University of Toledo and he has been a member of the Ohio bar since 1934. He is a life member of the National Bar Association.

Brother Smith once served as trustee in Federal Bankruptcy Court in Toledo. He handled many types of bankruptcy cases, irrespective of the creed or color of the principals. He is vice president of the Toledo Board of Community Relations, a municipal agency concerned with improving inter-group relations.

Brother Smith was elected Basileus of Iota Sigma when the chapter was re-instated in 1947, retiring in 1948. He is married to the former Sara K. Brooks, formerly of Washington, Pa.

Omicron Iota Officers

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y.—Newly-elected officers for Omicron Iota Chapter were Dr. N. D. Guthrope, as basileus; Nathaniel Boyd, vice-basileus; Taylor S. Wheeler, keeper of finance; George Stark, keeper of peace; the Rev. C. M. Long, chaplain, and Romel Makepeace Sanford, keeper of records and seal.



KAPPA IOTA CHAPTER HONORS

Brother T. R. (Red) Gaston receives a trophy from fellow members of Kappa Iota chapter at Chattanooga, Tennessee for 20 years of successful and enduring service as football coach, and athletic director of Howard High School. Left to right are: the Rev. J. R. Washington, Bernard E. Burke, KRS; Dr. Levi Patton, Dr. H. B. Moore, William C. Bell, T. E. Cravens, Sr., T. R. Gaston, T. D. Upshaw, Jr., Basileus; Clifford Lauderdale, Marvin V. Harris, Chaplain; W. J. Davenport, Vice-Basileus; W. B. Harrington, W. L. Murphy, James F. Garrett, and M. M. Burnett.

THETA IOTA LISTS NOTABLES

JACKSON, Tenn.—Notable among Theta Iota brothers are Julian Bell, appointed director of athletics at Lane College. A. M. Dobbins is to attend a short course at Alcorn College for Extension workers. Knox Tucker, who attended Tennessee A. & I. College, working on his master's degrees. M. C. Merriweather, Van J. Malone, J. Estis were called to active duty with the reserve army officer corps., for a short tour of duty.

James Hughes attended a southwide soil conservation contest at Log Cabin Communi-

ty, Ga., with the state winner, who represented the most outstanding soil conservation farmer in Tennessee.

M. D. Merriweather attended the National Teachers Association meeting in Boston, Mass. William McKissack who is the first Negro in Tennessee to work for the state Department of Health, did a splendid job this summer in directing the Dental Flouride team activities, throughout west Tennessee.

E. J. Clemmons is now coaching at Morris Brown. J. H. White spent the summer throughout the north working with the United Negro College Fund.

P. E. Brooks attended General Board Joint Meeting of the CME Church in Memphis. He was elected to the planning and readjusting committee at Lane College.

Hats off to Brother A. D. Brooks for a future Omega Sweetheart, and Brother Roy Jones for a future Omega man.

The chapter wishes to express the best of luck to Brother McKissack and Brother Luke Weathers, who are confident that they will have future Omega men by the first of the year.

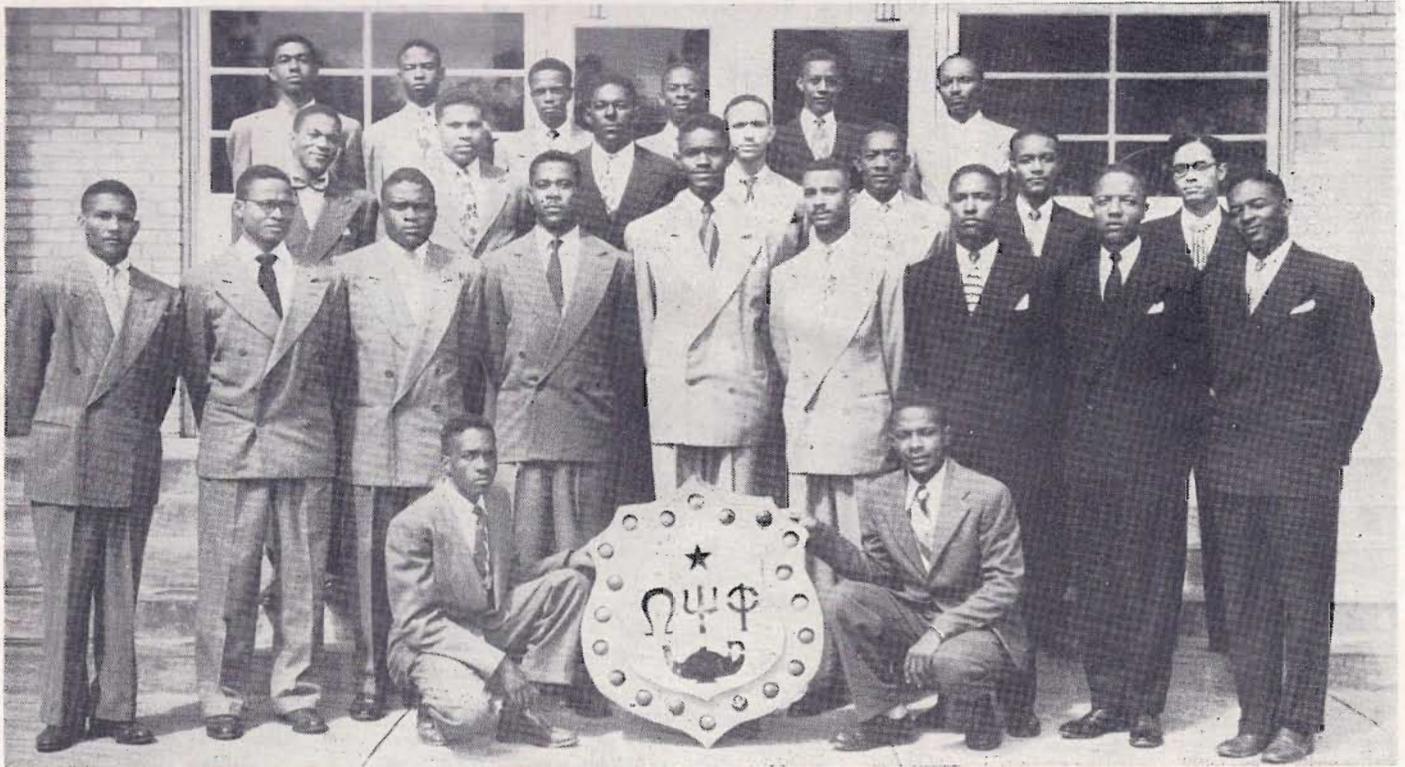
Bro. Riddick's Father Dies

John Riddick, prominent Norfolk, Virginia realtor and contractor and father of Brother Walter H. "Crow" Riddick, third District Representative died in November.



TAU PHI CHAPTER

Tau Phi Chapter, Pine Bluff, Ark.—Brothers are seated: J. B. Jones, Lawrence A. Davis, Horace G. Barnett, Willie L. Molette, James A. Harris, Malvin E. Moore, Jr., Nelson Talbert. Standing: Brothers George E. Loder, Tilman C. Cothran, John B. Johnson, James R. Seawood, Butler T. Henderson, A. M. Brown, Ariel M. Lovelace, Carl Jones, John M. Howard, A. A. Holback, Willie L. McCree, Henry Walker, and Earl P. Ford. Not present: Edmund D. Peebles, basileus; George G. M. James, W. Harold Flowers, A. Leon Harris, Junius Babbs, Willie McConnell, and Sellers J. Parker.



STRONG TAU SIGMA BOASTS STUDENT LEADERS AT ARKANSAS STATE

The strong Tau Sigma Chapter at Arkansas A. M. & N. College at Pine Bluff, Ark., besides having as members the presidents of the Student Council and senior class boasts the editor of the "Arkansawyer," the student publication. Here are a group of the chapter members: (left to right) Kneeling: Berry T. Dangerfield and Bobby W. Daniels; Front Row: Sylvester Early, Harold Cowan, Wilbur May, James Davis, Mallory Jones, Fulton Walker, Lester Hopkins, Donald Jefferson and Harry N. Harrington. Second row: Floyd McGuire, Elihue Gaylord, Gene T. Jones, Clyde Ferguson, Prentice Henry and Hobart Cope. Back row: George W. Pitts, Edward E. Mayes, James Harris (Faculty advisor), James Henry and Joseph Williams. Not shown on the picture are: Earl Sells, Joe W. Bradley, Theopolis Jones and Shelton McGee.

Tau Sigma Activities

PINE BLUFF, Ark.—Tau Sigma began the year with 28 members and nine pledges. Newly elected officers are: Donald Jefferson, basileus; James Davis, vice basileus; Fulton Walker, keeper of records and seals; Harry N. Harrington, Asst. KRS; Sylvester Early, keeper of finance; Wilbert May, keeper of peace; Lester Hopkins, dean of pledges; Harold Cowan, asst. dean of pledges; Edward Mays, reporter.

The "Q" 's dominate the campus positions. In various elections of officers for the ensuing year, the Omegas took the following positions amid strong opposition from the other three fraternities present on this campus. President, Student Council, James T. Jones; president senior class, Edward Mays; treasurer, senior class, Harold Cowan; editor Arkansawyer, Lester Hopkins; associate editor, Edward Mays; feature editor, Pledge Willie Filer; sports editor, Harold Cowan; business manager, Fulton Walker; circulation manager, Pledge Carl Brooks; president YMCA, Edward Mays; Chaplain YMCA, Mallory Jones; president Sophomore Class, Pledge Willie Filer; business manager sophomore class, Pledge Carl Brooks; business manager junior class, Floyd McGuire; president Intramural Council, James Davis; president Science Club, Fred Balenton; president Sociology Club, Bobby Daniels; associate editor of Annual, James Davis; president Spotlighters, Fulton Walker; vice-president, James Bostic; business manager, Floyd McGuire; treasurer Current Events Club, Bobby Daniels; vice-president, Current Events Club, Floyd McGuire.

★ OMEGA CHAPTER ★

MILLER F. WHITTAKER

ORANGEBURG, S. C.—Miller Fulton Whittaker, 56, third president of South Carolina State A. and M. College, died in his residence at the college on Nov. 7.

Prominent in the field of education, physics and architecture, Dr. Whittaker had served as president of South Carolina A. and M. since 1932.

The son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Whittaker, Dr. Whittaker was born in Sumter, S. C. He was professor of physics at State College from 1913 to 1925. He was appointed head of the Mechanical Arts Department in 1925.

Dr. Whittaker holds B. S. and M. S. degrees from Kansas State College and an honorary LL.D. degree from Allen University. He was a member of the Masonic Order, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the American Legion, and the Palmetto Teachers Association.

RUDOLPH KEYCREASE

Brother Rudolph Keycrease, a senior student at Xavier University, New Orleans, La., and member of Xi Sigma Chapter passed into Omega Chapter on August 1, 1949. He died as a result of an automobile accident. Initiated into the chapter in 1949, Brother Keycrease was an accomplished musician, a senior in the department of music and a recipient of the Xavier University Alumni Association Award for 1950.

JOSEPH H. TAZEWELL

Brother Joseph H. Tazewell, of Portsmouth, Va., charter member of Zeta Iota Chapter, passed into Omega Chapter early in September, following a lingering illness. Funeral services were solemnized September 6 in Zion Baptist Church.

Bro. Tazewell earned his B. S. degree at Morgan State College, where was an active member of Phi Chapter. Returning to his native Portsmouth, Bro. Tazewell actively assisted in organizing Zeta Iota Chapter and served for four years as keeper of finance.

Dr. Percy Julian's Discovery of Compound S Omega Leads At Bethune-Cookman

Portends Physical Relief to Millions

Dr. Julian's Discovery Godsend to Arthritis

*Dr. Robert L. Gill,
Grand Historian*

Compound S, a discovery of international importance that may spring the lock of arthritis, rheumatic heart disease and other unsolved human ailments, has made Dr. Percy L. Julian the scientist of the hour.

The new discovery announced in Chicago recently, was brewed from soya bean protein and reportedly will be obtained in quantities that will make it relatively cheap to produce. Whereas compound E, or cortizone has been highly effective in combating arthritis, it has not been produced in amounts sufficient to be of wide use. Compound S is far easier to produce.

Dr. Julian, fifty years of age, is director of research of the soya bean division of the Glidden Company where he has made other discoveries of world-wide importance through his intensive research in the properties of the soya bean. Dr. Julian discovered a means of synthesizing the male and female hormones. Through his work, Dr. Julian has produced progesterone, which protects expectant mothers from the loss of unborn babies as the result of spontaneous abortion. Also of great importance is Dr. Julian's production of the male hormone known as testosterone, which has been employed to reinvigorate middle-aged men. Both hormones have been used in the experimental treatment of cancer.

Dr. Julian is perhaps the foremost authority on the properties of the soya bean and most of his discoveries have been through research in soya products.

A Phi Beta Kappa from De Pauw University, Dr. Julian was valedictorian and leader of his graduation class in 1920. He received the Master's Degree from Harvard University and a Doctor's degree in chemistry from the University of Vienna. He has also had a rich experience in the teaching profession having taught at West Virginia State College, Howard University, De Pauw University, and Fisk University.

Dr. Julian is a member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity and is the first recipient of its highest scholarship

award. He is married, has two children, and is a resident of Chicago, Illinois.

Alpha Omicron Boasts

(Continued from page 36)

L. F. Bowens, T. Long, K. Bryant and E. Burnette are teachers in the various schools of the Rocky Mount-Scotland Neck area. The latter four brothers are athletic directors in their respective schools and also members of the Piedmont Board of Officials.

Another disadvantage of being a fat man is that it is so difficult to convince the thin fellows that he really works hard.


DAYTONA BEACH, Fla.—Fraternities and sororities are something new to Bethune-Cookman College, but the Omegas immediately took their places at the top of the ladder and have been there since retaining the superior's booth.

Among the positions held by Q's: President, vice-president and business manager of the Student Council, Brothers William Hill, Joseph Alfred Smith, and Leroy McCrary respectively; Brother Euclid Cooper, representative of the junior class to the Student Council, also president of the Cavalier's Club.

Brother Nelson P. Williams, co-captain of the Wildcat football team.

Brother Willie A. Pittman, keeper of records and seal for Omicron Epsilon Chapter, business manager of the Business Club; Brother Earl Higgs, secretary of the Social Science Club; Brother Hubert T. Smith, student assistant to the Dean of Men.

The fellow who can take it or leave it alone, generally has an irresistible preference.



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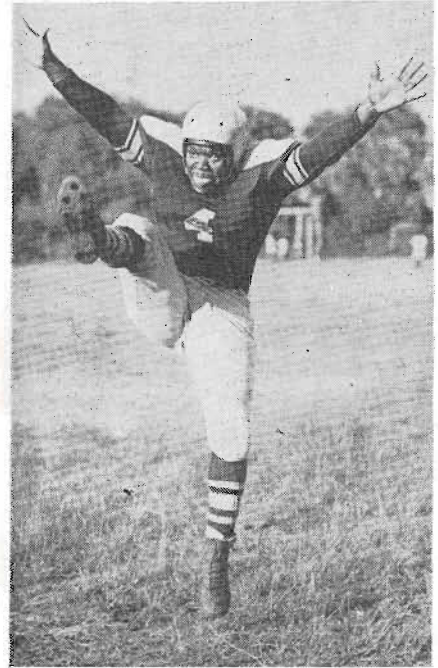
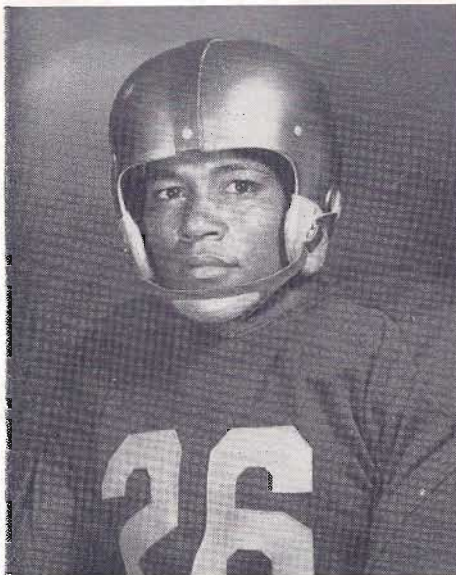
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SHERWOOD THOMPSON, left guard at A. & T. College in Greensboro, N. C., is 187 pounds of dynamite from Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Brother Thompson, a junior is 21 years old. He played four years of varsity football at Roosevelt High School in his hometown.

MILAS D. KELLY, the "T" quarterback with the strong A. & T. College eleven is a triple-threat star. Brother Kelly, just 173 pounds is a threat on every turn when in possession of the ball. He hails from Media, Pa., where he participated in football, basketball and track. Brother Kelly has just completed his final year at the North Carolina institution.

"MR. FOOTBALL"

Robert (Bob) Acosta has served three years as a power crushing triple threat for E.C.C. but due to an unfortunate condition cannot participate his senior year with the Wildcats. Hailing from Gainesville, Florida, with 230 pounds packed in five feet eleven and one-half inches of height, Brother has been acclaimed by many sports writers as the best back Florida has ever produced. Omegas are proud of Brother Robert Acosta and salute him for his fine work and representation on the grid iron.

Gamma Sigma Aids Kids

MONTGOMERY, Ala. — Gamma Sigma started this school year at Alabama State College with a bang, and launched a program to help the underprivileged children of Montgomery County. Games will be taught

and Gamma Sigma also hopes to take a part in the religious lives of the children.

During the early part of the school year, a program was presented in chapel by the local Pan Hellenic Council. Brother Robert C. Hughley did a splendid job of presenting Omega's history and the history of Gamma Sigma.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE
CITIZENS TRUST COMPANY
 ATLANTA, GEORGIA

At the close of Business June 30, 1949

RESOURCES

Cash	\$ 948,255.28
U. S. Government Securities	1,559,098.10
State of Georgia Securities	149,661.00
Other Bonds, Owned	64,099.51
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	7,750.00
Loans and Discounts	1,575,153.85
Cash Value, Insurance	
on Officers	9,349.97
Bank Building, Furniture, Fixtures	48,475.24
Other Real Estate Owned	1.00
Prepaid Expenses	1,561.16
Other Resources	166.52

TOTAL \$4,363,571.63

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$3,987,617.69
Interest Collected	
Not Earned	13,958.91
Federal Income Tax	
Reserved	12,801.25
Provisions for Taxes, Accrued Expenses,	
and Dividends	24,444.46
Capital Stock	\$200,000.00
Surplus	57,500.00
Undivided Profits	39,749.32
Reserve Funds	27,500.00

Total Capital 324,749.32

TOTAL \$4,363,571.63

OFFICERS

C. R. Yates	Chairman of Board
L. D. Milton	President
J. B. Blayton	Vice-President-Cashier
Mrs. N. B. Archer	Assistant Vice-President
V. L. Brooks	Assistant Cashier
A. T. Walden	Counsel

DIRECTORS

R. A. Billings	M. L. King
J. B. Blayton	S. M. Lewis
W. S. Cannon	L. D. Milton
A. B. Cooper, Jr.	Roland Smith
J. W. Dobbs	A. T. Walden
W. A. Fountain, Jr.	C. R. Yates

UNITED STATES AND STATE OF GEORGIA DEPOSITORY

MEET THE EXECUTIVE SECRETARY AND HIS FAMILY



H. Carl Moultrie, I, Omega's first executive secretary, almost grey at thirty-four is a real family man. He is shown here alongside his happy family, Mrs. Sarah A. Moultrie and Carl II. Mrs. Moultrie is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Avant of Wilmington, N. C. She is a graduate of West Virginia State College and has pursued graduate studies at Columbia and Chicago Universities. She has traveled extensively in England, Belgium, Germany and Switzerland. Mrs. Moultrie, a member of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority heads the Social Science Department of the Williston High School in Wilmington, N. C. Eight year old Carl, all happy about his dad's appointment is a fourth grader in the Williston Primary School. Brother Moultrie assumed his duties with the fraternity on July 1 of this year.

Dr. Mays Addresses Chapter Directory Eta Omega Program

ATLANTA, Ga.—Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, resident of Morehouse College, was the principal speaker at Big Bethel AME Church Sunday, November 27 at 7:30 P. M., when Eta Omega Chapter of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity presented its annual Achievement Week program.

(Continued from Inside Back Cover)

TAU OMICRON—Clyde L. Luck (Bas.); Robert O. Wilson (KRS), P. O. Box 424, Danville, Va. (3rd Dist.)

PHI OMICRON—C. H. Williams (Bas.), 1509 - 36th Ave., Tuscaloosa, Ala.; James O'Rourke (KRS), Tuscaloosa, Ala.

CHI OMICRON—John Lancaster, Jr. (Bas.), 33 Freeman St., Bridgeport, Conn.; Lloyd G. Noyes (KRS), 141 Dixwell Ave., New Haven, Conn.

PSI OMICRON—C. H. Nelson (Bas.), 519 Hayman St., Youngstown, Ohio; James P. Lottier (KRS), 921 W. Madison Avenue, Apt. 70, Youngstown, Ohio. (4th Dist.)



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J. B. BLAYTON

(This space contributed as a public service feature by the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity)

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ALPHA—Maurice Darrow Bean, (Bas.), Box 343, Howard University, Washington, D. C.; Hugh C. Banks, (KRS), Box 343, Howard University, Washington, D. C. (3rd Dist.)

BETA—Charles A. Preston (Bas.), Lincoln University, Pa.; Walter A. Stryker, Jr. (KRS), Lincoln University, Pa. (2nd Dist.)

GAMMA—Harry J. Elam (Bas.), 39 Munroe St., Roxbury 19, Mass.; Robert C. Garnett (KRS), 80 Munroe St., Roxbury 19, Mass. (1st Dist.)

DELTA—Melvin Parson (Bas.) Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn.; Phillip W. Cooper (KRS), Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn. (5th Dist.)

EPSILON—Chester N. Gibbs (Bas.), 100 W. 143rd St., N. Y. C.; Charles H. Matthews (KRS), 966 Forest Ave., Bronx 56, N. Y. (2nd Dist.)

ZETA—David Whitlock (Bas.), Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va.; James Crawley (KRS), Virginia Union University, Richmond, Va. (3rd Dist.)

THETA—Jimmy Snell (Bas.), Wiley College, Marshall, Texas; Edward Cummings (KRS), Wiley College, Marshall, Texas. (9th Dist.)

IOTA—Oliver F. Hightower (Bas.), 450 E. 42nd Pl., Chicago, Ill.; A. Clayton Calvin (KRS), 6409 Maryland Ave., Chicago, Ill. (10th Dist.)

KAPPA—Lincoln I. Diuguid (Bas.), 125 Dryden Rd., Ithaca, N. Y. (2nd Dist.)

LAMBDA—Carl Earles (Bas.), 2942 Potomac Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.; Jerry T. Hodges (KRS), 1784 W. 36th Pl., Los Angeles, Cal. (12th Dist.)

MU—John L. Lane (Bas.), 3737 Lancaster Avenue, Philadelphia, Pa.; Jason N. Calhoun (KRS), 414 N. 41 St., Philadelphia, Pa. (2nd Dist.)

NU—Hope B. Winborne (Bas.), State College, State College, Pa.; Charles A. Fulmon (KRS), Nittany Dorm 26, Rm. 15, State College, State College, Pa. (2nd Dist.)

XI Robert S. Murray (Bas.), University of Minnesota, Minneapolis, Minn.; Calvin Norris (KRS), 2313 5th Avenue, So. Minneapolis, Minn. (10th Dist.)

OMICRON—T. B. Sibley (Bas.), Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga.; C. S. Weaver (KRS), Gammon Theological Seminary, Atlanta, Ga. (7th Dist.)

PI—Clarence Outler (Bas.), Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md.; James L. Murray (KRS), Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md. (3rd Dist.)

RHO—Noble Cooper (Bas.), Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C.; Stephen K. Kwasiak (KRS), Johnson C. Smith University, Charlotte, N. C. (6th Dist.)

TAU—G. Benjamin Rogers (Bas.), Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.; Edward Blake Miller (KRS), Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga. (7th Dist.)

UPSILON—Rudolph M. Lee (Bas.), Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio; Vincent Sapp (KRS), Wilberforce University, Wilberforce, Ohio. (4th Dist.)

PHI—David W. Perkins (Bas.), Hayden House, East Quad, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan; James D. Dixon (KRS), University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, Michigan. (10th Dist.)

CHI—John Lancaster, Jr. (Bas.), 33 Fremont St., Bridgeport, Conn.; William Bright (KRS), No. 2 Garden St., New Haven, Conn. (1st Dist.)

PSI—George Arterberry (Bas.), Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.; August Curley (KRS), Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. (7th Dist.)

BETA PSI—David C. Collington (Bas.), Clark University, Atlanta, Ga.; Alfred D. Wyatt (KRS), 85 Electric Ave., N. W., Atlanta, Ga. (7th Dist.)

GAMMA PSI—Homer H. Turner, Jr. (Bas.), Talladega College, Talladega, Ala.; James W. Kelsaw (KRS), Talladega College, Talladega, Ala. (7th Dist.)

DELTA PSI—Samuel E. Beard (Bas.), Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. (6th Dist.)

EPSILON PSI—Leon E. Clarke (Bas.), 2500 Buchanan St., San Francisco 15, Cal. (12th Dist.)

ZETA PSI—Clarence V. Harris (Bas.), 253 Gates Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Alfred B. Miller (KRS), 409 Hancock St., Brooklyn, N. Y. (2nd Dist.)

ETA PSI—James H. Sherwood (Bas.), Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn.; James J. Mayes (KRS), Fisk University, Nashville, Tenn. (5th Dist.)

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