



**The ORACLE**  
FALL 1974



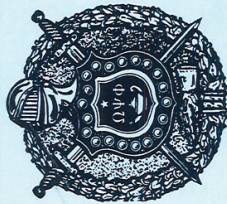
**The ORACLE**



Official Organ  
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.  
2714 Georgia Ave., N.W.  
Washington, D.C. 20001

# The ORACLE

Official Organ  
Omega Psi Phi



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**SAMUEL R. SHEPARD**



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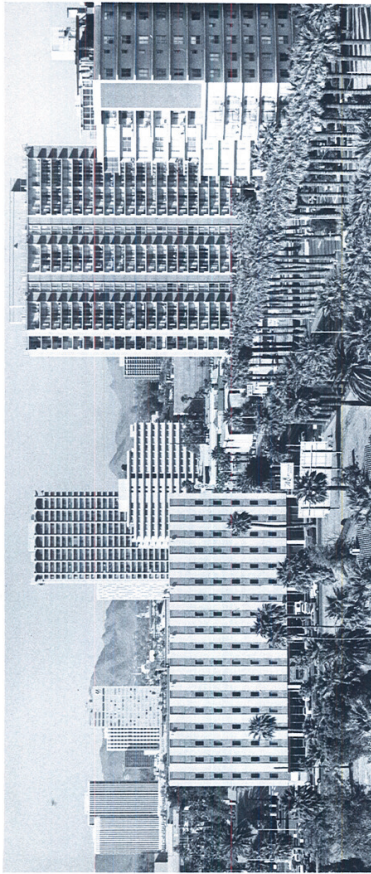
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In Honor of the Last of the Founders  
Bishop Edgar Amos Love

see page 30

Credit: Front page photograph: Fernald, R. Alexander, Zeta Rho chapter, Los Angeles, CA.



CONCLAVE SITE—The Phoenix Convention Center showing hotel, restaurant, shopping and entertainment facilities that abound in this city of palm tree-lined boulevards.

## 56th GRAND CONCLAVE—OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC.

### CONCLAVE INFORMATION

Theme: "The Law, Economics, and You"  
Headquarters—Del Webb's Towne House, 100 West Clarendon

### SUPREME COUNCIL COORDINATORS

Marion W. Garnett Grand Basileus	Harold J. Cook Executive Secretary	James Felder Grand Counselor	Walter J. Tilford Grand Marshal
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### HOST CHAPTERS

PHI IOTA — Graduate George M. Greene, Basileus	ALPHA THETA — Undergraduate John D. C. Taylor, Basileus
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	Pan Hellenic Dance Napoleon Nornbuckle Mike Dean	Legal Consultant Jay Andrews Josh Bursh

**CONCLAVE PROGRAM, from page 19**

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1974 (Cont)**

- 9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. Budget—Pizarro G
- 9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. Social Action—Pizarro F
- 9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. Talent Hunt—Pizarro E
- 9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. Reclamation—Pizarro B
- 9:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M. Achievement—Pizarro A
- 10:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon Plenary Session III—Coronado Edward Braynon, Presiding
- 1. Nominating Speeches
- 2. Election of Officers
- 3. Miscellaneous
  - A. Budget
  - B. Fiscal Management
- 12:00 Noon Conclave Picture
- 12:15 P.M.-2:00 P.M. Undergraduate Luncheon—Cortez, Kino, E & W Pizarros
- 2:15 P.M.-5:15 P.M. Plenary Session IV—Coronado Christopher Dixon, Presiding
- 1. Panel—Economics
- 2. Undergrad & Intermediate Committee
- 3. Miscellaneous
- Scholarship Comm. Report—T. J. Crawford
- Economic Panel—Bro. Benjamin Hooks
- Talent Hunt—Phoenix College
- Pan Hellenic Dance—Hotel

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1974**

- 9:00 A.M.-12:00 Noon Registration
- 9:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M. Plenary Session V Edward Braynon, Presiding
- 1. Panel—Law
- 2. Talent Hunt—Charles Johnson
- 3. Memorial Service
- Panel—Law
- Panelists: Bro. Clarence Lightner  
Sherman W. Smith  
Corneal Davis
- 11:00 A.M.-1:00 P.M. Religious Observance (Church of own Choice)
- 1:00 P.M.-4:00 P.M. Plenary Session VI Marion W. Garnett, Presiding
- 1. Resolution Committee
- 2. Grand Marshal
- 3. Miscellaneous
- 4. Formal Closing
- Cocktail Party
- 6:00 P.M.-7:45 P.M. Head Table Reception (Closed)
- 7:30 P.M.-8:00 P.M. Founder's Banquet
- 8:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M. Founder's Dance
- 10:00 P.M.-2:00 A.M. Departure & Post Conclave Trip
- 9:00 A.M. Supreme Council Meeting
- 9:00 A.M.

**MONDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1974**

- 9:00 A.M.
- 9:00 A.M.

**Memorial To Our Founders**

The supreme Council in its meeting of November 18, 1972, gave official sanction and approval to the Washington Area Council of the combined chapters of our Fraternity to explore the feasibility of and proceed with the erection of a monument on the campus of Howard University to memorialize the Founders of our great organization.

This committee has met with Howard University officials and has been given approval by the University to erect such a monument. The location of this memorial on How-

ard's campus would be the grass plot in front of Thirkield Hall.

The Supreme Council in its meeting of March 9, 1974, gave this committee the authority to circularize the membership of the Fraternity with the necessary information concerning the memorial. A minimum of \$15,000 will be required to erect this memorial to our four Founders Cooper, Coleman, Love and Just.

On the north and south sides shall be the motto of the Fraternity. All bases shall be in Barre Granite with polished/finished Granite on the surfaces.

The monument stands 7'1" in height and rests on a circular base whose diameter is 6'. The approximate weight of the monument is 18,000 pounds. The four lower sides shall bear a raised gold metallic bust of the Founders with sandblasted, gold-frosted, sunken letters.

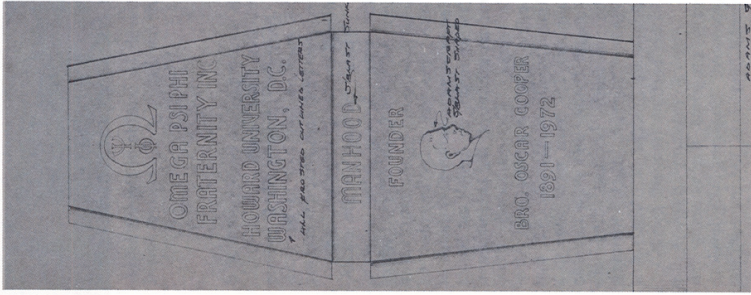
The middle sandstoned portion shall bear on each of the four sides one of the four cardinal principles.

The top portion on the east and west sides shall bear the inscription as indicated in the diagram.

**THIRKIELD HALL—**



View of lower campus showing Thirkield Hall (facing to front) By Lawrence A. Hill



THIRKIELD HALL was erected in 1910 as a science building. For a number of years all sciences were taught in this building. Dr. Frank Coleman served as Head of the Department of Physics from 1915 to 1956. It was in Thirkield Science Hall that the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity had its beginning. According to history, Frank Coleman, Edgar Love, Oscar Cooper, Jr. and Ernest E. Just conceived the idea of a fraternity of men on Howard's campus.

Today this impressive building still stands and serves as the Physics Building. To left of Thirkield Hall is the Chemistry Building and Biology Greenhouse Building. In upper right corner stands Andrew Rankin Memorial Chapel.

This part of the campus is known as "Death Valley" because of the concentration of sciences and hard work which has been the intellectual death of some students.

There have been a number of Omega men who have studied or taught in this area of the campus, including the brilliant chemists—J. Percy Barnes and Percy Julian.

It is fitting that the men of Omega build a memorial in front of Thirkield Hall. The building was named after President Wilbur P. Thirkield who played a major role in gaining a congressional appropriation for its construction.

# The International Afro-American Museum (IAM) Combines The Old and The Modern Art Forms

## Filling the Vacuum in Black History

"The Past is the measure of the Present and the assurance of the Future. Neglect the Past and Man becomes an embarrassed fugitive without a yesterday or a tomorrow."

W. L. Hansberry, Historian

Today more than in any period in history, Black people have found channels through which they can fairly represent themselves. There is this coalition, that foundation, this group, that one. An abundance of outlets, yet one cannot help but get the impression that these diverse groups are self-serving in the sense that they exist to promote ideologies that while embracing one sector of Blacks, alienates another.

The International Afro-American Museum (I.A.M.) located at 1553 West Grand Boulevard on Detroit's westside, is not such an elitist organization. Since its founding on March 10, 1965, by Charles H. Wright, M.D. and thirty-three Detroit citizens, the museum has dedicated itself to the pursuit of humanism. Within its walls the significant contributions of Blacks world-wide are housed harmoniously. Only in an institution like I.A.M. can such contradictory figures as Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and Bobby Seale coexist peacefully.

The initial task of the founders of I.A.M. and one that has been the major concern of workers for the museum for the past nine years has been the instilling of racial pride in Black people.

Historian W. L. Hansberry wrote: "The Past is the measure of the Present and the assurance of the Future. Neglect the Past and Man becomes an embarrassed fugitive without a yesterday or tomorrow." Realizing that pride means much more than fiery speeches hurled from a soap box, they set about promoting a multitude of programs aimed at educating Blacks on their achievements. Many of these programs extend beyond the established limitations of a museum because it was felt that there was a danger in being



Museum on Wheels—The Mobile Unit travels far outside of Detroit bringing to Black adults and children Black pride manifested in Black achievement that would be otherwise unavailable.

too selective that every avenue had to be explored in order to try to undo what systematic racism had done so thoroughly. Consequently the format of the museum has been that of a living museum.

The museum, as I.A.M. is often affectionately personalized, has from the very beginning struggled for both survival and legitimacy. The issue of survival has usually been on the financial plane. Since I.A.M. is a non-profit organization, its sole means of revenue is contributions from the membership or the benefits in which the museum is engaged. Whatever the source of funds, generally a great deal of hard work on the part of the museum staff is behind it.

The struggle for legitimacy has primarily meant the continuous soul searching and canvassing of the public mood to discover what they felt a Black museum should be. The fact that I.A.M. still exists today can be partially attributed to

its reaching out to Black people and soliciting their needs.

To truly represent Black people the museum has had to be non-exclusive both in its art forms and the subject matter of these art forms.

"Typical museum" is the exhibition area. Among other exhibits, here on view is an oil portrait of Rosa Parks done by the artist Leroy Foster, the gas mask invented by Garrett Morgan, a charcoal sketch of Paul Robeson, an exhibit on Africa and an exhibit on the Underground Railroad. "An estimated 8,000 people visit the International Afro-American Museum yearly. Of that number, 75% have never been to a museum before and only came to the museum because they are "curious" about Black heritage. Ninety-five percent of I.A.M.'s first visitors become frequent guests."

"Atypical museum" displays the many programs the museum has promoted. "So young in its development nine years, the museum has

John Townsend, Adv., 9000 S. Dante, Chicago, Ill. 60619.

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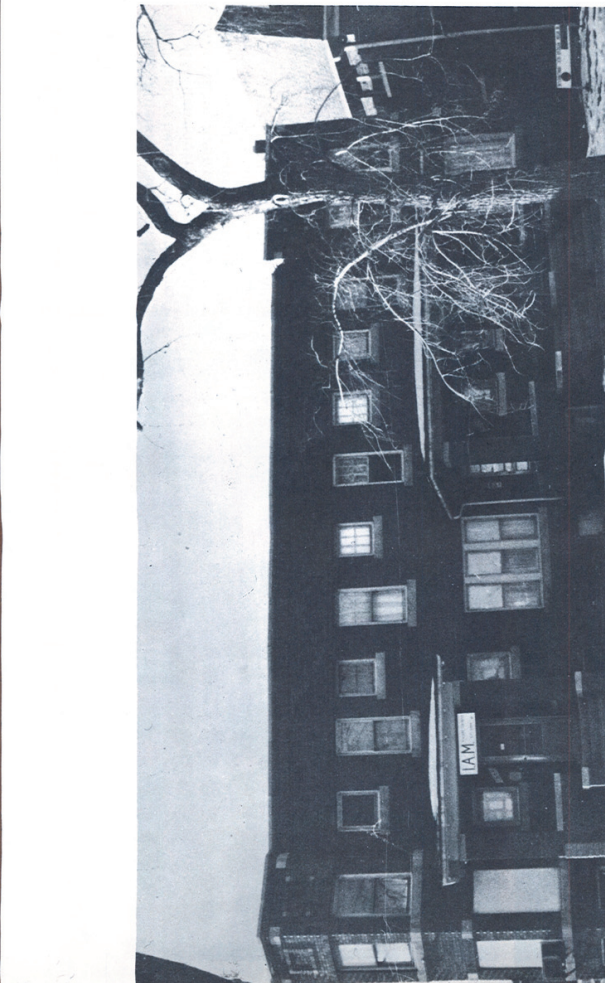
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RHO NU—Fred Douglas Avenue S, Apt. 8, Galve Alvin Stevenson, KRS, 2 Galveston, Tex. 77550.



The I.A.M. exhibits are housed in this rather unimposing building on Detroit's Westside. Having established itself through its contributions to the history and culture of Black people, I.A.M. now looks hopefully toward its planned new structure in the Medical-Cultural Center in the City of Detroit.

already produced the definitive standards of expression in its changing Black pride manifested in Black achievement to children and adults for whom such a crucial lesson Through these many programs I.A.M. has had a resounding effect on the entire state of Michigan as well as the city of Detroit.

Such dedication has been the effort of more than just a handful of people. Since its inception, Dr. Wright (1965 National Omega Man of the year), has nursed and attended the needs of I.A.M. He has been joined by the various members of the Board of Trustees. Some who were on the Board in 1965 have since then given up their post; however, they have remained active with the museum in other capacities. There is a joke among people who have worked closely with the museum Board of Trustees, the I.A.M. Society, a small support group of the museum has implemented highly successful museum activities. These are people who all have full time jobs, yet find the time to devote to I.A.M.

Other contributors to I.A.M. include Dr. Henderson Hendrix, President (former Basileus of Nu Omega and their 1974 Omega Man of the Year). Dr. Hendrix has overseen many of the successful programs of I.A.M. To start naming names would require volumes and volumes, however additional Omega men who have or are currently serving on the Board of Trustees include such names as Robert Shannon, William Gamage, Lovell Jones and M. Kelly Fritz.

The mighty forces of Nu Omega Chapter and its individual members have given consistent encouragement, reinforcement and financial assistance to the development of the International Afro-American Museum.

In addition to the chairman, the president and the members of the Board of Trustees, the I.A.M. Society, a small support group of the museum has implemented highly successful museum activities. These are people who all have full time jobs, yet find the time to devote to I.A.M.

Through its contributions to the history and culture of Black people, I.A.M. now looks hopefully toward its planned new structure in the Medical-Cultural Center in the City of Detroit.

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# North Carolina Principal Honored As Outstanding

June 30, 1974, was a historic day in the life of Brother H. K. Griggs and his family.

It marked the end of a highly successful and fulfilling 40-year career in formal education.

Thirty-four of these years were spent in Reidsville, N. C., where he started in 1940 as a sixth grade teacher, transferred to the all-black Booker T. Washington High School in 1941 where, seven years later, he was principal until 1969 when he was again transferred—this time as assistant principal in the former all-White Reidsville High School, then being merged with Washington High.

A year later Brother Griggs became principal—the first time in North Carolina history that a black head transferred to a former all-white senior high school from an all-black school and then became principal—all within a year.

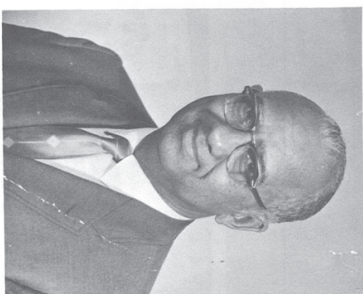
Brother Griggs' farewell at a testimonial dinner at the Moss Elementary School had none of the overtones of one who was cutting all ties with education or continued community involvement.

As an educator who had watched the successful careers of students from elementary and high school through college, Griggs isn't going to allow retirement to hamper his pursuit or encouragement of education.

In his letter of resignation he outlined and recommended several steps to meet present-day student needs:

- 1—An expanded music program in all grades.
- 2—More travel funds for principals to keep abreast of what is best for the school.
- 3—Increase in local supplements for personnel to secure graduate and advance graduate certificates.
- 4—An expanded vocational program.
- 5—An ROTC program.
- 6—Employment of Black counselors and vocational educational counselors.

## 40-Year Educator Retires Became Principal of Former All-White High School While Integration Was Evolving



Brother H. K. Griggs

In an interview with Glenn Mays, reporter for the Greensboro (N.C.) Daily News, Brother Griggs discussed candidly the every day problems and decisions he had to make in his 29 years as a principal.

"I think that the biggest problem is the failure of some parents to support the schools in their efforts to maintain discipline. . . . There has been a changing point of view by parents generally in the last ten years. I think it's really that many parents cannot handle their own children."

Although children mature more rapidly because of greater exposure to more situations, he observed that basically "they are still about the same as they always have been."

As a Black educator who made the transition from an all-black to an all-White school which later became integrated without any loss in his professional status or position, Brother Griggs thinks that integration was the "right decision".

"A lot of progress has been made but there's still a long way to go. . . .

Much has been gained by the total society by integration, but much more remains."

Griggs maintains his optimism about the future of education, although he sees many needed innovations such as specialized education for students and greater freedom for students in their choice of study.

A native of Reidsville, N. C., Griggs was born March 26, 1910 to Mr. and Mrs. Jess P. Griggs, Sr. He is married to the former Mary I. Swann of Mebane. He has two children: H. K. Griggs, Jr., 26, of Greensboro; and Gary M., 19, a freshman at Johnson C. Smith University.

A 1929 graduate of Washington High, he obtained his B. S. degree at Shaw University, Raleigh; and his M. A. degree at the University of Michigan, 1948. He has studied further at North Carolina A & T, North Carolina Central University Institute for Principals on a fellowship; the University of North Carolina; the University of Michigan; Rockingham Community College; and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

He attended numerous workshops, conferences and seminars conducted by the Phelps-Stokes Foundation, Appalachian State University, North Carolina Learning Institute and Winston-Salem City Schools, Bennett College, Elon College and others.

He holds memberships in many professional organizations including the North Carolina, American Teachers, and National Education Associations.

National Association of Secondary Schools Principals, the N. C. Association of Secondary Principals of NCTA, the N. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, N. C. Association for Better Libraries, N. C. Athletic Conference-NCTA, etc.

Other organizations include the Rockingham County Board of Trustees, the Reidsville Library Commission, Boy Scouts of America (recipient of 20- and 30-year Veteran Scout Awards), YMCA, Farm Bureau, Red Cross and March of Dimes.

PHI DELTA—James Hall, BAS, 923 W. Franklin, Richmond, Va. 23220; Eugene Boyd, KRS, 923 W. Franklin, Richmond, Va. 23220; LAMBDA ZETA—Charles D. Grambles, BAS, Box 635 Newcomb Station, Charlottesville, Va. 22901; George K. Martin, KRS, Box 635 Newcomb Station, Charlottesville, Va. 22901.

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John C. Foust, KRS, 803 Fair Street, Franklin, Va. 23931.

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PSI NU—James F. Jenkins, BAS, 10016 Garrett Street, Vienna, Va. 22180; Isaiah E. Barrow, Jr., KRS, 8219 Oryville Street, Alexandria, Va. 22309.

### FOURTH DISTRICT

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### Intermediate Chapter

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### Graduate Chapters

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**Intermediate Chapter**

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**Graduate Chapters**

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**SIXTH DISTRICT**

**Undergraduate Chapters**

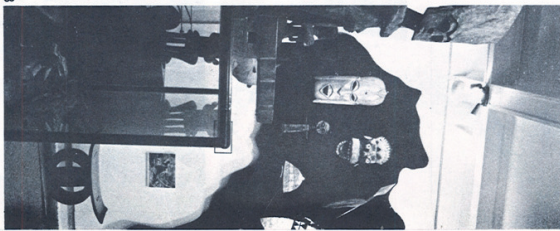
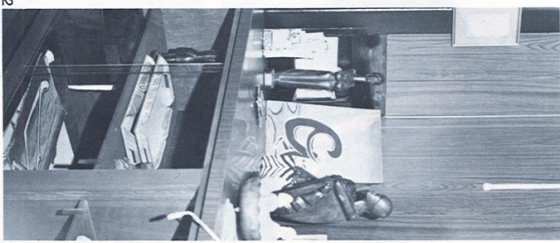
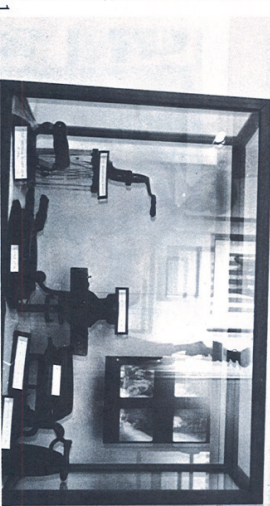
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 ZETA ZETA—Lee M. Tyler, B.A.S. Box U-83779/USC, Columbia, S.C. 29203; Arthur

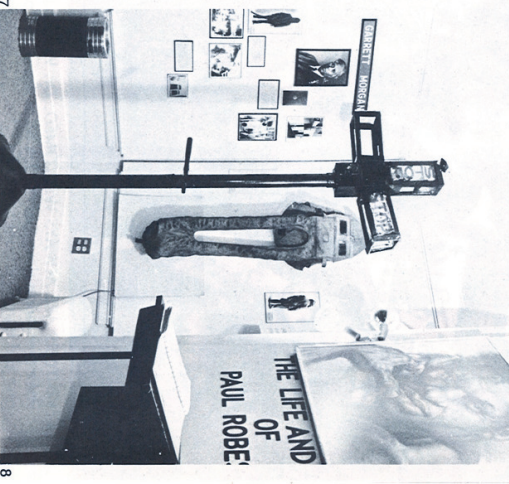




# THE MUSEUM-International Exhibits and Displays, Past and Present, Depicting and Demonstrating the Rich Heritage of Black Americans



(1): THE CREATIVITY AND INVENTIVENESS OF BLACKS: The entry into the Museum, located at 1569 West Grand Boulevard, Detroit, Mich., introduces visitors to the little known aspect of black contribution to modern technology. This exhibit houses some items reflecting Black inventiveness. ■ (2): AFRICAN ART AND REPRODUCTIONS OF FAMOUS PIECES: The Gift Shop offers a wide choice for art collectors, some originals and some copies. The Gift Shop is a daily attraction. ■ (3): THE BLACK WALL: This reproduction of the African Continent is referred to as "The Black Wall." It has mounted thereon art pieces in the sections of Africa which produced them. Along the wall and on the floor are other artifacts from throughout Africa. ■ (4) EXHIBIT SPECIALLY PREPARED FOR CORPORATE BUSINESS: This exhibit shows one of the many special services provided by I.A.A.M for the Detroit area. This is The Underground Railroad, an exhibition put on in conjunction with the National Bank of Detroit. The Underground Railroad through the Midwest shows the men and women, black slaves and freedmen and abolitionists and the routes taken by slaves en route to safe retreats in the north or into Canada. ■ (5): THIS IS GHANA—LAND OF UNLIMITED TREASURES: A colorful exhibit of drawings, photos and artifacts from the earliest Black African countries in the quest for freedom. (6): AFRO-AMERICANS IN THE SOVIET UNION: A visit to the Soviet Union by Detroit Judge George Cocklet, a civil libertarian for many years who has lost none of his "down to earthness" as a judge, is responsible for this exhibit on how Blacks have fared in the Soviet Union today and in so doing has created an interest in Blacks who won distinction among the Czars. ■ (7 and 8): CLAWTS IN THEIR FIELDS—The Inventor—Garrett Morgan and The Phi Beta Kappa Scholar, the All-American Football Player, the Shakespearean Actor, the Concert Vocalist, The Movie Star, and the Martyr to Freedom for Blacks (8) Paul Robeson. Two walls in the Museum are devoted to the inventors of Morgan and to the Life and Times of Robeson.



- Howard, KRS, Box 81471/USC, Columbia, S.C. 29203.  
 Upsilon Zeta—Michael Jones, BAS, c/o Dean of Men, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834; Timothy Jones, KRS, c/o Dean of Women, East Carolina University, Greenville, N.C. 27834.  
**Graduate Chapters**  
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 Tau Omicron—W. E. Stanton, BAS, Route 1, Box 447, High Point, N.C. 27260; Robert Carter, KRS, 203 Highgrove Avenue, Greensboro, N.C. 27405; BAS 1607 Alfred Street, Charlotte, N.C. 27703; William E. N.C. 27709; KRS 469 Lawson Street, Durham, N.C. 27701; Robert T. Lewis, BAS 1607 Alfred Street, KRS 469 Lawson Street, Durham, N.C. 27709; Isaac E. McGraw, BAS 1900 McAlister Street, Columbia, S.C. 29204; Lewis W. Gold, KRS 1900 Germany Street, Columbia, S.C. 29204.  
 Phi—Joseph W. Harper, III, BAS, 1323 Dean Street, Charlotte, N.C. 28208; Isaiah Tidwell, KRS 1401 Plumstead Road, Charlotte, N.C. 28208.  
 Psi Phi—Isaac M. Falls, BAS, 2720 Shoreline Drive, N.W., Winston-Salem, N.C. 27105; Howard L. Shaw, KRS, 1031 Treadway Court, Winston-Salem, N.C. 27101.  
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 Kappa Alpha—Osney Roddey, BAS, 778 Laney Terrace, Rock Hill, S.C. 29730; Willie G. Boulware, KRS, 761 Laney Terrace, Rock Hill, S.C. 29730.  
 Mu Alpha—Richard N. Smith, BAS, P.O. Box 2231, Charleston, S.C. 29403; James E. Tolbert, KRS, P.O. Box 2231, Charleston, S.C. 29403.  
 Nu Alpha—R. L. Teele, BAS, 301 W. 7th Street, Washington, N.C. 27889; George C. Matthews, KRS, 529 E. St. James Street, Tarboro, N.C. 27886.  
 Omicron Alpha—J. J. Gillis, BAS, 129 Hagrove Drive, Wilmington, N.C. 28401; J. T. Newkirk, KRS, 803 S. 15th Street, Wilmington, N.C. 28401.  
 Tau Alpha—Harlee H. Little, BAS, 502 Millford Hills Road, Salisbury, N.C. 28144; Vernon A. Shannon, KRS, 809 West Thomas Street, Salisbury, N.C. 28144.  
 Phi Alpha—C. M. Johnson, BAS, 151 Collins Avenue, Spartanburg, S.C. 29301; W. W. Johnson, KRS, 311 Elder Street Ext., Greenville, S.C. 29607.  
 Gamma Iota—William M. Jefferson, BAS, Mayesville, S.C. 29104; Wilson C. Deas, KRS, 224-A Manning Avenue, Sumter, S.C. 29150.  
 Delta Iota—Otha A. Jones, BAS, 1311 Southern Avenue, Elizabeth City, N.C. 27801; Lawrence E. Suggs, KRS, 703 Herrington Road, Elizabeth City, N.C. 27801.  
 Iota Iota—Lawrence T. Williams, BAS, 1101 Hadley Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27610; Henry B. Pickett, KRS, 824 Cross Link Road, Raleigh, N.C. 27610.  
 Chi Iota—Heyward S. Rosemond, BAS, Route 6, Box 7, Florence, S.C. 29501; Wayman J. Stover, KRS, 310 Weatherly Street, Bennettsville, S.C. 29512.
- Alpha Omicron—James F. Cameron, BAS, 108 Chase Court, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801; Guion C. Davis, KRS, 1629 E. Virginia Street, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801.  
 Upsilon Omicron—Robert L. Harrison, BAS, 137 Houston Street, Asheville, N.C. 28801; C. U. James, KRS, 92 Clinkham Avenue, Asheville, N.C. 28801.  
 Epsilon Upsilon—George A. Gregory, BAS, 910 S. Miller Street, Gastonia, N.C. 28052; George H. Jaggars, Jr., KRS, 311 S. Oakland Street, Dallas, N.C. 28034.  
 Mu Upsilon—Willie B. Owens, BAS, P.O. Box 248, Blountville, S.C. 29003; Pearlair Conrad, KRS, P.O. Box 621, Alandale, S.C. 29810.  
 Beta Chi—Thomas Council, BAS, 1817 Murdochson Road, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301; Leonza Lottin, KRS, 1817 Murdochson Road, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301.  
 Sigma Chi—E. M. Townes, Jr., BAS, 1102 Lyle Street, Reidsville, N.C. 27350; H. K. Griggs, Sr., KRS, 1713 Courtland Avenue, Reidsville, N.C. 27350.  
 Phi Chi—Allen T. Small, BAS, 150 Boger Court, S.W., Concord, N.C. 28025; Eulias Milling, KRS, 231 Spring Street, N.W., Concord, N.C. 28025.  
 Chi Chi—Richard R. Haile, BAS, 1313 Campbell Street, Camden, S.C. 29202; James L. Truesdell, KRS, 714 Rutledge Street, Camden, S.C. 29202.  
 Beta Tau—Edward Brown, BAS, 113 Cypress Street, Mullins, S.C. 29574; Ulysses S. G. Swenery, KRS, Route 1, Box 247, Greenville, S.C. 29541; Hughes, BAS, Box 305, Rte. 298a, 147, Paulow Island, S.C. 29585.  
 Delta Rho—Pier C. Lemmon, BAS, P.O. Box 1019, Lake City, S.C. 29560; Ernest Bradford, 515 Madison Avenue, Kingstree, S.C. 29556.  
 Kappa Rho—James M. Faison, Jr., BAS, 521 Mackay Street, Clinton, S.C. 29328; Robert F. Andrews, KRS, P.O. Box 905, Elizabethtown, N.C. 28337.  
 Rho Rho—Cleveland A. Blount, Jr., BAS, P.O. Box 184, Ahsokie, N.C. 27910; Robert C. Vaughan, KRS, 1009 N. Rhue Street, Ahsokie, N.C. 27910.  
 Beta Nu—O. M. Graham, BAS, P.O. Box 1207, Laurinburg, N.C. 28352; C. H. Morris, Jr., KRS, P.O. Box 1835, Laurinburg, N.C. 28352.  
 Delta Nu—Roger Scates, BAS, 1415 West Bank Street, Salisbury, N.C. 28144; Edward H. Hickory, KRS, 445 First Avenue, S.E., Hickory, N.C. 28601.  
 Epsilon Nu—James M. Austin, BAS, 619 Fulton Avenue, Spartanburg, S.C. 29301; C. Tyrone Gilmore, KRS, Route 2, Laurel Park, Rockwell, S.C. 29376.  
 Kappa Pi—John E. Jenkins, BAS, P.O. Box 667, Lancaster, S.C. 29720.  
 Lambda Pi—Johnny E. Lyles, BAS, 105 N. Melvin Street, Kinston, N.C. 28501; William E. Grier, Jr., KRS, P.O. Box 825, Kinston, N.C. 28501.

- Alpha Omicron—James F. Cameron, BAS, 108 Chase Court, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801; Guion C. Davis, KRS, 1629 E. Virginia Street, Rocky Mount, N.C. 27801.  
 Upsilon Omicron—Robert L. Harrison, BAS, 137 Houston Street, Asheville, N.C. 28801; C. U. James, KRS, 92 Clinkham Avenue, Asheville, N.C. 28801.  
 Epsilon Upsilon—George A. Gregory, BAS, 910 S. Miller Street, Gastonia, N.C. 28052; George H. Jaggars, Jr., KRS, 311 S. Oakland Street, Dallas, N.C. 28034.  
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 Beta Chi—Thomas Council, BAS, 1817 Murdochson Road, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301; Leonza Lottin, KRS, 1817 Murdochson Road, Fayetteville, N.C. 28301.  
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 Beta Tau—Edward Brown, BAS, 113 Cypress Street, Mullins, S.C. 29574; Ulysses S. G. Swenery, KRS, Route 1, Box 247, Greenville, S.C. 29541; Hughes, BAS, Box 305, Rte. 298a, 147, Paulow Island, S.C. 29585.  
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 Beta Nu—O. M. Graham, BAS, P.O. Box 1207, Laurinburg, N.C. 28352; C. H. Morris, Jr., KRS, P.O. Box 1835, Laurinburg, N.C. 28352.  
 Delta Nu—Roger Scates, BAS, 1415 West Bank Street, Salisbury, N.C. 28144; Edward H. Hickory, KRS, 445 First Avenue, S.E., Hickory, N.C. 28601.  
 Epsilon Nu—James M. Austin, BAS, 619 Fulton Avenue, Spartanburg, S.C. 29301; C. Tyrone Gilmore, KRS, Route 2, Laurel Park, Rockwell, S.C. 29376.  
 Kappa Pi—John E. Jenkins, BAS, P.O. Box 667, Lancaster, S.C. 29720.  
 Lambda Pi—Johnny E. Lyles, BAS, 105 N. Melvin Street, Kinston, N.C. 28501; William E. Grier, Jr., KRS, P.O. Box 825, Kinston, N.C. 28501.
- A&M College, Lorman, Miss. 39096; Harold Spencer, Adv., Box 261/AIcoman A&M College, Lorman, Miss. 39096.  
 Chi—John W. Murray, BAS, 1862 W. 24th Street, Jacksonville, Fla. 32209; Jackson M. Moss, Jr., 1131 Grant Street, Jacksonville, Fla. 32202; Leo Davis, Adv., 1658 Kings Road, Jacksonville, Fla. 32209; Henry D. Biggs, Adv., 1335 W. 23rd Street, Jacksonville, Fla. 32209.  
 Psi—Milton Hudson, BAS, 1898 Ward Circle, East Point, Ga. 30344; Ellis R. Mack, KRS, Box 143, Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. 30314; Samuel A. Phipps, Adv., Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga. 30314.  
 Beta Psi—James R. Spencer, BAS, Clark College/Brayley Hall, Atlanta, Ga. 30314; Robert Scott, KRS, 1870 Myrtle Drive, S.W., #13, Atlanta, Ga. 30311; Antonio Thomas, Adv., 240 Chestnut Street, Atlanta, Ga. 30314.  
 Gamma Psi—Samuel L. Rice, BAS, Talladega College, Talladega, Ala. 35160; Harry L. Coaxum, KRS, Talladega College, Talladega, Ala. 35160.  
 Upsilon Psi—Larry Albert, BAS, 227 Sampson Hall/Florida A&M University, Tallahassee, Fla. 32307; Howard Winkright, KRS, 408 Middle Third, Tallahassee, Fla. 32307; Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga. 30314; Grier Brown College, Atlanta, Ga. 30314; Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga. 30314; Ethna Byrd, Adv., Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga. 30314; GAMA Sigma Theta, University, Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga. 30314; KRS, Box 50/Alabama State University, Montgomery, Ala. 36101; State University, KRS, Box 56/Alabama State University, Montgomery, Ala. 36101; Bobby L. Young, Adv., 68/Alabama State University, Montgomery, Ala. 36101.  
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 Eta Psi—Tommy Bradford, BAS, Miles College, Birmingham, Ala. 35214; Donald Waller, KRS, Miles College, Birmingham, Ala. 35214; William Amstedt, Adv., Miles College, Birmingham, Ala. 35214.  
 Lambda Epsilon—Paul O. Stafford, BAS, 605 B. Floyd Street, Tuskegee Institute, Ala. 35098; Henry Turner, KRS, #27 College Union Board, Tuskegee Institute, Ala. 35098.  
 Nu Epsilon—Ralph Russell, BAS, Box 397/A&M University, Normal, Ala. 35762; Bobby Nemson, KRS, Box 397/A&M University, Normal, Ala. 35762.  
 Omicron Epsilon—Cotton Royster, III, BAS, Box 717/Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32104; Donald Quash, KRS, Box 352/Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Fla. 32104.  
 Rho Epsilon—Paul McQuinter, BAS, 938 Wood Street, #8, Jackson, Miss. 39213; Frank Williams, KRS, P.O. Box 16421, Jackson, Miss. 39206.  
 Upsilon Omega—Kenneth C. Hamilton, BAS, 2856 Randolph Street, Jackson, Miss. 39213; James Cannon, KRS, Box 17121/Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss. 39202; Robert Anthony, Adv., Jackson State College, Jackson, Miss. 39202.  
 Chi I Epsilon—Walter Williams, BAS, Box 2953/Albany State College, Albany, Ga.

31705; Willie A. Jordan, KRS, Box 2933/  
Albany State College, Albany, Ga. 31705.

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Savannah State College, Savannah, Ga. 31404.

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RHO GAMMA—Quentin Motley, BAS, Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401; McArthur Sanders, KRS, 132 William Hall/  
Stillman College, Tuscaloosa, Ala. 35401.

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CHI THETA—Tommy Anderson, BAS, 921 W. Jefferson Street, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303; Kenneth Ingram, KRS, 921 W. Jefferson Street, Tallahassee, Fla. 32303.

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KAPPA BETA—Leonard Holloway, BAS, Box 956/Kust College, Holly Springs, Miss. 38653; Thomas Jones, KRS, Box 656/Rust College, Holly Springs, Miss. 38653.

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NU DELTA—Robert Dixon, BAS, 107-B Warren William Apt., Columbus, Ga. 31901; Carlton Prickett, KRS, 2910 7th Street, Fairfax City, Va. 22031; John Washington, Adv., 1496 Rochester Avenue, Columbus, Ga. 31903.

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SIGMA DELTA—George A. Smith, BAS, P.O. Box 1390, Auburn, Ala. 36830; Norman L. Tidman, KRS, P.O. Box 1390, Auburn, Ala. 36830.

UPSILON DELTA—Woody M. Collins, BAS, 405 Moonlight Court, #203, Tampa, Fla. 33612; Kenneth Jacobs, KRS, University of South Florida, Box 1562, Tampa, Fla. 33620.

BETA ZETA—Robert Smith, Jr., BAS, 439 S. Rockspring Street, Athens, Ga. 30601; Reginald Hollis, KRS, 136 Ashley Circle, #3, Athens, Ga. 30601.

GAMMA ZETA—Koderick A. Massey, BAS, Box 979/Venecia University, Macon, Ga. 31207; Monroe J. Abraham, III, KRS, P.O. Box 311/Venecia University, Macon, Ga. 31207.

### Graduate Chapters

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PSI OMEGA—G. S. Stone, BAS, Box 18, Waynesboro, Ga. 30080; J. L. Walker, KRS, 2275 Royal Street, Augusta, Ga. 30904.

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THETA PHI—Edward Hall, BAS, 1258 W. 19th Street, Jacksonville, Fla. 32209; Vernon E. King, KRS, 5734 Bree Road, Jacksonville, Fla. 32209.

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MU PHI—Arlene A. Webber, BAS, 1233 E. 32nd Street, State College, Fla. 31401; Tommie L. Mitchell, KRS, 407 Silverwood Road, Savannah, Ga. 31406.

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RHO ALPHA—Maurice A. Holt, BAS, 479 W. Herbert Circle Drive, Mobile, Ala. 36617; Herbert X. Dillard, KRS, 615 Sunnyside Street, Mobile, Ala. 36617.

SIGMA ALPHA—Herbert L. Day, BAS, 1348 N.W. 95th Street, Apt. 108, Miami, Fla. 33147; Elson Davis, KRS, 3261 N.W. 43 Terrace, Miami, Fla. 33142.

LAMBDA IOTA—John Washington, BAS, 1496 Rochester Avenue, Columbus, Ga. 31903; James Woods, KRS, 1030 Bedford Avenue, Columbus, Ga. 31903.

PI IOTA—Ois F. Padgett, BAS, Box 11062, Tampa, Fla. 33610; Kelley E. Bolden, KRS, 751 Secound Drive, MacDill AFB, Fla. 33608.

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ETA OMEGA—William W. Crosby, BAS, 921 Johnson Street, Brunswick, Ga. 31520; Willis Brown, Jr., KRS, Box 475, Woodbine, Ga. 31569.

OMICRON TAU—Herbert L. Dickerson, BAS, 7701 N. 19th Street, Fort Pierce, Fla. 33450; Samuel S. Gaines, KRS, P.O. Box 831, Fort Pierce, Fla. 33450.

CHI TAU—Ernest Niblack, BAS, 708 Ohio Drive, Orlando, Fla. 32803; Prince E. Kelly, KRS, 1121 Coretta Way, Orlando, Fla. 32803.

BETA RHO—Lawrence C. Horn, BAS, Miss. Adley State College, the Beta, Miss. 38941; John C. Jagers, Adv. Beta, BAS, 2921 Lakeside View, Americus, S. St. Petersburg, Fla. 33705.

S. St. Petersburg, Fla. 33705; Frank W. Peterson, KRS, 2510 Ninth Street, S. St. Petersburg, Fla. 33705.

PHI RHO—Hester L. Lucas, BAS, 109 Barry Street, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401; James Ratliff, KRS, 816 Atlanta Street, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401.

PSI RHO—Alfred Moore, BAS, Rust College, Holly Springs, KRS, 103-A Rust Avenue, Holly Springs, Miss. 38635.

ETA NU—Jimmy Lamar, BAS, P.O. Box 547, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33060; Sylvester Robinson, KRS, P.O. Box 547, Pompano Beach, Fla. 33060.

GAMMA NU—Winston Bradley, BAS, P.O. Box 3294, Cocoa, Fla. 32922; Henry L. Woodie, KRS, 3104 S. Plummer Circle, Melbourne, Fla. 32901.

PI NU—Virgil Rogers, BAS, 14115 Jackson Street, Richmond Heights, Fla. 33158; Harold E. Martin, KRS, 14801 Fillmore Street, Richmond Heights, Fla. 33158.

ALPHA PI—William H. Lewis, BAS, 627 W. College Street, Florence, Ala. 35620; Arthur D. Pillar, KRS, 118 Oak Drive, Tusculuba, Ala. 35654.

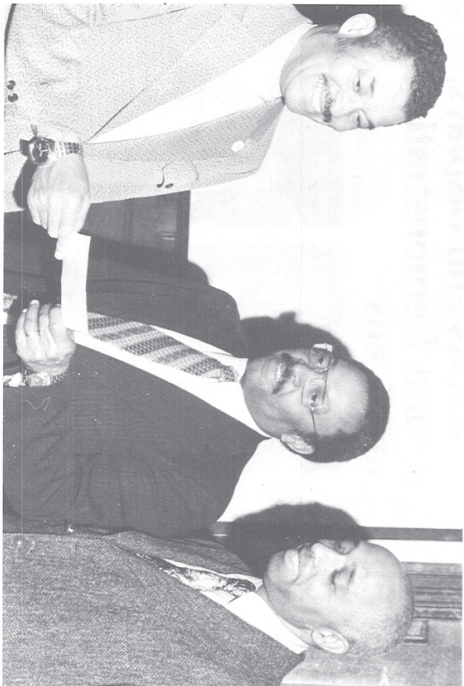
BETA PI—Neil A. Butler, BAS, P.O. Box 456, Gainesville, Fla. 32601; Allen Green, KRS, P.O. Box 456, Gainesville, Fla. 32601.

KAPPA UPSILON—James J. Jefferson, BAS, 1133 W. 30th Street, Riviera Beach, Fla. 33404; Edward E. Nelson, KRS, 1337 W. 28th Street, Riviera Beach, Fla. 33404.

ZETA CHI—Dorsey Miller, BAS, P.O. Box 149, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33302; Everett Howard, KRS, P.O. Box 149, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla. 33302.

PSI CHI—W. L. Johnson, BAS, P.O. Box 513, Gainesville, Fla. 32601; Edmond L. Lohdham, KRS, 1711 N.W. 18th Avenue, Ocala, Fla. 32670.

OMICRON CHI—R. K. Coats, BAS, Meringo Co. Tr. School, Thomaston, Ala. 36783; James J. May, KRS, P.O. Box 24, Uniontown, Ala. 36786.



DETROIT OMEGAS PROVIDE FINANCIAL HELP: Bob Shannon, vice-president of I A M, (left) receives annual contribution from Nu Omega Chapter being presented by Owsley Spiller, Basileus as Dr. Wright looks on. This contribution of \$600 represents a civic donation by Nu Omega for \$500 and a general membership of \$100.



VISITORS ARE ALWAYS WELCOMED: Dr. Wright stands by as a volunteer guide describes the I A M program and presents literature and tour directions to visitors.

# The People Behind the International Afro-American Museum

*Continued from page 3*

The museum's paid staff has never in its history been composed of more than six individuals at one time, however within their offices ideas have borne fruit that have virtually shaken the lives of Black children and adults.

This year the International Afro-American Museum is planning on building a desperately needed new structure located within the Medical-Cultural Center of the City of Detroit. In order to build this highly qualitative cultural center and Black museum in honor of the Black experience a substantial amount of support and financial aid is needed. ■

## ABOVE, RIGHT:

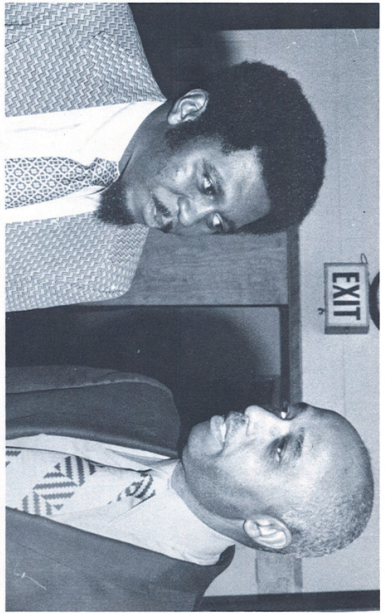
THE PRESIDENT OF I A M AND THE CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES: Dr. Henderson Hendrix, president (left) and Charles D. Wright, M.D., founder and Chairman of the I A M Board of Trustees, lead a two-man thrust in expanding the number of exhibits and services to meet community needs.

## RIGHT, MIDDLE:

CITIZEN SUPPORT LED BY TWO OUTSTANDING WOMEN PERSONALITIES: Mrs. Rosa Parks, the Montgomery (Ala.) housewife, whose feet were "too tired" to remove to the rear of a Montgomery city bus thereby precipitating the great civil rights revolution of the sixties which catapulted the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., into international fame; and Ms. Nadine Brown, a Detroit newspaperwoman, are two of the most vital sources for community support when I A M takes its museum exhibits on tour through the Detroit area.

## BOTTOM, RIGHT:

STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN MUSEUM ACTIVITIES: The I A M allocates annually jobs to some sixty high school students during the summer months. Shown here are eleven members of the Neighborhood Corps.



## EIGHTH DISTRICT

### Undergraduate Chapters

EPSILON Psi—Donald Pele, B.A.S. 1702 N. Platt, Wichita, Kans. 67214; Kenneth Hendrix, KRS, 1137 N. Poplar, Wichita, Kans. 67214; George Shaver, Adv., 2650 S. Fountain, Wichita, Kans. 67214.

ETA SIGMA—Paul A. Rice, B.A.S. 203 Tull Hall, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101; Larry Gordon, KRS, 809 Jackson, Apt. B, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101; Robert Parker, Adv., Baptist Student Union, Lincoln University, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

IOTA SIGMA—Ernest E. Johnson, KRS, 814 E. Madison Ave., McAlester, Okla. 74501; Reggie Ragland, B.A.S. Rt. 1, Hopewell Road, Wentzville, Mo. 63385; George Lamham, Adv., 417 Gay, West, Warrensburg, Mo. 64093.

OMICRON SIGMA—Kenneth Reno, B.A.S. 5501 Partridge, St. Louis, Mo. 63120; Michael D. Ransom, KRS, 1360A Shawmut Place, St. Louis, Mo. 63112.

Sigma Gamma—F. André West, B.A.S. 2106 Walter St., Albuquerque, N.Mex. 87102; Tom Kent, KRS, 320 Harvard St. E., #34, Albuquerque, N.Mex. 87106.

IOTA THETA—Mark C. Turner, B.A.S. 401 N. Elson, Kirksville, Mo. 63501; John S. Head, KRS, 472 Dobson Hall/NNMSU, Kirksville, Mo. 63501.

MU DELTA—Columbus Williams, B.A.S. 143-F University Village, Ames, Iowa 50010; Larry R. Shannon, KRS, 143-F University Village, Ames, Iowa 50010.

LAMBDA BETA—Charles L. Jackson, B.A.S. 108 Allison Hall, Colorado State University, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521; Jerry Mann, KRS, 109 W. Myrtle Street, #4, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521; John Simmons, Adv., 413 E. Elzabeth Street, Fort Collins, Colo. 80521.

DELTA DELTA—Clayton Ferguson, B.A.S. 1701 Denton Avenue, Manhattan, Kans. 66502; Leroy Thomas, KRS, 1701 Denton Avenue, Manhattan, Kans. 66502; Howard Hill, Adv., M-9 Jardine Terrace, Manhattan, Kans. 66502.

EPSILON DELTA—Ladell Flowers, B.A.S. Oic. of Student Life, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65201; Virgil Weather-spoon, KRS, 69201, Virgil, University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

ZETA DELTA—Athur Peals, B.A.S. 1122 Cottonwood, Emporia, Kans. 66801; Tony Lane, KRS, 1122 Cottonwood, Emporia, Kans. 66801.

### Graduate Chapters

MU DELTA—Thomas Mann, B.A.S. 2032 9th Street, Coralville, Iowa 52240; Sam Pittman, KRS, 1022 Newton Road, Iowa City, Iowa 52240.

BETA OMEGA—Charles Fry, III, B.A.S. 1554 Garfield, Kansas City, Mo. 64127; George Gross, KRS, 2801 E. Meyer Boulevard, Kansas City, Mo. 64132.

UPSILON OMEGA—Guy Atchinson, B.A.S. 3924 San Francisco Court, St. Louis, Mo. 63115; Ramsey Alexander, KRS, 2815 Sherwood Drive, St. Louis, Mo. 63031.

DELTA Phi—Thayer B. Phillips, B.A.S. 1404 Quincy Street, Topeka, Kans. 66612; Sherman A. Parks, KRS, 316 Taylor Street, Topeka, Kans. 66603.

Chi Phi—Phillip M. Jones, B.A.S. 707 Fairfax Street, Denver, Colo. 80220; John W.

Tucker, Jr., KRS, 4991 Upton Court, Denver, Colo. 80239.

ETA ALPHA—George L. Johnson, B.A.S. 1030 E. Dunklin, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101; Lucius Jones, KRS, 1006 Lafayette, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

MU OMEGA—Jesse High, B.A.S. 5833 U-banckle Avenue, Des Moines, Iowa 50315; George L. Stone, KRS, 721 38th Street, Des Moines, Iowa 50312.

BETA UPSILON—William Adams, B.A.S. 12505 N. Pine, Omaha, Neb. 68122; Sammie Pringle, KRS, 10522 "g" Street, Omaha, Neb. 68127.

GAMMA UPSILON—Wendell M. Smith, B.A.S. 6404 Jacqueline, Wichita, Kans. 67220; William D. Hunter, KRS, 2947 N. Fairmount, Wichita, Kans. 67220.

ETA UPSILON—Stafford L. Thompson, B.A.S. 1403 1/2 Washington Street, Sikeston, Mo. 65801; Anderson Cook, KRS, 1403 1/2 Washington Street, Sikeston, Mo. 65801.

NU RHO—Tommie E. Jewell, B.A.S. P.O. Box 25343, Albuquerque, N.Mex. 87125; George L. Williams, P.O. Box 25343, Albuquerque, N.Mex. 87125.

## NINTH DISTRICT

### Undergraduate Chapters

THETA—Gary L. Samuels, B.A.S. Wiley College, Box 432, Marshall, Tex. 75600; Warren Morris, KRS, Wiley College, Box 391, Marshall, Tex. 75600.

ALPHA Psi—Eddie L. Roland, B.A.S. Room 302, Lett, H.T.C., Austin, Tex. 78701; Ronald Givens, KRS, Room 302, Lett, H.T.C., Austin, Tex. 78701.

Phi Psi—Thomson Ponderker, B.A.S. Box 190, Kamsong, Okla. 74050; Ronald B. Tribble, KRS, Box 190, Kamsong, Okla. 74050.

BETA SIGMA—Cary Smallwood, B.A.S. Box 930, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La. 70813; Carl Sumner, KRS, Box 930, Southern University, Baton Rouge, La. 70813.

THETA SIGMA—Lester J. Mortimer, Jr., B.A.S. P.O. Box 710, Dillard University, New Orleans, La. 70122; Romay Montello, KRS, P.O. Box 395, Dillard University, New Orleans, La. 70122; Wilbur Moore, Adv., Stern Hall, Dillard University, New Orleans, La. 70122.

XI SIGMA—Syvester Johnson, B.A.S. 3935 Pine Street, New Orleans, La. 70125; Patricia V. Cohen, KRS, Palmer Circle Parkway Station, Hattiesburg, Miss. 39401.

Pi SIGMA—Eugene Washington, B.A.S. 1812 Schrieler, Little Rock, Ark. 72203; Herman Davis, 1812 Schrieler, Little Rock, Ark. 72203.

SIGMA SIGMA—Mischa Harrington, B.A.S. Texas College, Tyler, Tex. 75701; James Pennington, KRS, P.O. Box Texas College, Tyler, Tex. 75701.

TAU SIGMA—William Robinson, B.A.S. P.O. Box 155, University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601; Syvester Fitzpatrick, KRS, P.O. Box 155, University of Arkansas at Pine Bluff, Pine Bluff, Ark. 71601.

TAU EPSILON—Madison G. Tyler, III, B.A.S. 3354 Wrenworth, Houston, Tex. 2615 Calumet, Kenneth Williams, KRS, 2615 Calumet, Houston, Tex. 77004.

GAMMA GAMMA—Robert McFarland, B.A.S. P.O. Drawer L, Grambling, La. 71245; Phillip State, KRS, P.O. Drawer L, Grambling, La. 71245.

MU GAMMA—Tracey Whitaker, B.A.S. Box 499, Bishop College, Dallas, Tex. 75241; Phillip Murray, KRS, Box 499, Bishop College, Dallas, Tex. 75241.

Phi GAMMA—Athur Henry, B.A.S. 1007 W. Prairie, Denton, Tex. 76203; Edward Brown, KRS, Box 9927, NTSU, Denton, Tex. 76203.

OMEGA GAMMA—Millon Young, B.A.S. 2710 5th Avenue, #13, Canyon, Tex. 79015; Edgar Robinson, KRS, Box 704, W. T. Station, Canyon, Tex. 79015.

ETA THETA—Warren G. Lee, B.A.S. 387 Deep Eddy, Austin, Tex. 78703; John Taylor, KRS, 2408 Leon Avenue, #312, Austin, Tex. 78703.

THETA THETA—Charles Brown, B.A.S. Box 1, E.T.S.U., Commerce, Tex. 74528; Bill Smith, KRS, Box 1, E.T.S.U., Commerce, Tex. 74528; D. A. Talbot, Adv., Box 1, E.T.S.U., Commerce, Tex. 75428.

UPSILON THETA—Charles E. Taylor, B.A.S. P.O. Box 10909, LUIS, Beaumont, Tex. 77710; Leslie Davis, KRS, P.O. Box 10909, LUIS, Beaumont, Tex. 77710.

RHO THETA—Louis C. Roach, B.A.S. P.O. Box 2591, Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, Tex. 77445; Anthony Jackson, KRS, P.O. Box 2591, Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, Tex. 77445; E. W. Martin, Adv., Biology Department Head, Prairie View A&M University, Prairie View, Tex. 77445.

OMEGA THETA—Kim Chostion, B.A.S. 4010 Belton, #429, Houston, Tex. 77025; Wayne F. Sparrow, KRS, 6156 S. Loop, #1113, Houston, Tex. 77012.

MU BETA—Thasson Patterson, B.A.S. P.O. Box 19012, University of Texas, Arlington, Tex. 76019; William Grady, KRS, 952 Vicki Lane, Fort Worth, Tex. 76104.

XI BETA—Vivory Cannon, B.A.S. Box 2843, HSC, Akard Plaza, 2747 1/2, HSC, Akard Plaza, A.R.K. 71923, KRS, Box 2772, HSC, Akard Plaza, A.R.K. 71923.

OMEGA BETA—Ronald Patterson, B.A.S. 2932 S.F. Starvo, Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961; Charles Marie, KRS, B.S. 2932 S.F. Starvo, Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961; Harvey Nelson, Adv. Box 3020 SFA Station, Nacogdoches, Tex. 75961.

RHO BETA—Charles M. Richard, B.A.S. 1715 7th Avenue, Lake Charles, La. 70601; Marshall J. Daniel, KRS, 209 N. Cherry Street, Lake Charles, La. 70601.

Phi BETA—Dennis Mitchell, B.A.S. JCC, Hawkins, Tex. 75765; James Wilkerson, KRS, JCC, Hawkins, Tex. 75765.

ALPHA DELTA—Willie Alexandra, B.A.S. P.O. Box 21206, Dallas Baptist College, Dallas, Tex. 75211; Roy Williams, KRS, P.O. Box 21206, Dallas Baptist College, Dallas, Tex. 75211.

BETA THETA—Larry Ingram, B.A.S. P.O. Box 574, SCA, Conway, Ark. 72032; Joseph Mosely, KRS, P.O. Box 574, SCA, Conway, Ark. 72032.

GAMMA DELTA—John S. Fiano, B.A.S. 326 General Mouton, Lafayette, La. 70501; Samuel Gains, KRS, 326 General Mouton, Lafayette, La. 70501.

THETA DELTA—Oben Jones, B.A.S. Box 3921, Natchitoches, La. 71457; Lonnie Fraxer, KRS, Box 3392, NSU, Natchitoches, La. 71457; George S. Lewis, Adv., 214 Howell, Natchitoches, La. 71457.

XI DELTA—Marcellus Alexander, B.A.S. Linda Lane 64, San Marcos, Tex. 78666; William Watson, KRS, Linda Lane 64, San Marcos, Tex. 78666.

PI DELTA—Frank B. Parks, B.A.S., 137 S.W. 74th, Apt. C, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73069; \*William D. Vaughn, K.R.S., Johnson Tower, Box 601, Norman, Okla. 73069.

RHO DELTA—Harvey K. Gooden, B.A.S., P.O. Box 2384, Texas A&I University, Kingsville, Tex. 78363; Edward J. Ambrose, Jr., K.R.S., P.O. Box 2384, Texas A&I University, Kingsville, Tex. 78363.

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KAPPA ZETA—Thomas Gully, B.A.S., 211 Savage, Durant, Okla. 74701; Alan Leblanc, K.R.S., Station A, Box 2094, Durant, Okla. 74701.

### Graduate Chapters

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RHO PHI—Marshall Grady, B.A.S., 6016 Providence Place, New Orleans, La. 70126; Jerome Brown, K.R.S., 2630 Louisiana Avenue, New Orleans, La. 70113.

TAU PHI—Samuel Lambert, B.A.S., 502 East 72nd, Okla. City, Okla. 73101; John J. Hark, K.R.S., 1800 Fluker Street, Fine, Okla. 71601.

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EPHILON IOTA—Malone Allen, B.A.S., 4609 Kitty, Austin, Tex. 78721; Royce Caldwell, K.R.S.

ETA OTA—James Robinson, B.A.S., 1320 N.E. 54th, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73111; A. S. Taylor, K.R.S., 1109 E. 16th Street, Oklahoma City, Okla. 73117.

NU IOTA—Roy Lee Edwards, B.A.S., P.O. Box 771, Marshall, Tex. 75670; L. U. Moore, K.R.S., 2606 University Avenue, Marshall, Tex. 75670.

EPHILON IOTA—Walker L. Jones, B.A.S., Box 480, Langston, Okla. 73050; Mayhugh Sneed, K.R.S., General Delivery, Langston, Okla. 73050.

CAMMA OMEGA—W. R. Reeder, Jr., B.A.S., 505 Morrow Street, Minden, La. 71055; S. J. Watree, K.R.S., 619 Durwood Drive, Minden, La. 71055.

DELTA OMEGA—Paul A. Brown, B.A.S., 1030 Gould, Beaumont, Tex. 77701; John W. McCre, K.R.S., 3810 Audette, Beaumont, Tex. 77701.

EPHILON OMEGA—William Montgomery, B.A.S., 1101 Fuller Circle, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76701; Empra Roberts, K.R.S., 5 Bristol Lane, Wichita Falls, Tex. 76703.

PI OMEGA—Raphel Lewis, B.A.S., 900 W. 16th, Apt. #105, Little Rock, Ark. 72206; William H. Davis, K.R.S., 409 W. 21st Place, North Little Rock, Ark. 72114.

RHO OMEGA—Leander Gray, B.A.S., 1033 St. Charles, Lafayette, La. 70501; Neville Syre, K.R.S., 625 Lombard Street, New Iberia, La. 70560.

SIGMA OMEGA—James Williams, B.A.S., 2806 N. Glass, Tyler, Tex. 75701; Terry Bowyer, K.R.S., 123 Lincoln, Tyler, Tex. 75701.

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OMICRON UPSILON—Samuel Forney, B.A.S., 4200 Orchard Lane, Waco, Tex. 76704; Walter Weeks, K.R.S., 501 Preston, Waco, Tex. 76704.

PSI UPSILON—Lester Meyers, B.A.S., 314 Parkwood, Kerton, Okla. 73501; Richard O. Blakey, K.R.S., 1506 Irwin, Apt. 200, Lawton, Okla. 73505.

GAMMA CHI—C. W. Adams, B.A.S., 1701 Bois D'Arce Place, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78416; Charles U. Whitsitt, K.R.S., 1729 Birch Place, Corpus Christi, Tex. 78416.

EPHILON CHI—Lemon Coleman, B.A.S., 409 Green Street, Newville, La. 71360; Clifton Cowan, K.R.S., 3604 10th Street, Alexandria, La. 71301.

FFA CHI—Jason W. Whittaker, B.A.S., 1006 Nixon, Longview, Tex. 75601; N. W. Bigham, K.R.S., 1007 S. 16th Street, Longview, Tex. 75601.

THETA CHI—Frederick Gray, B.A.S., Paritie View, A.M., Paritie View, Tex. 77445; Samuel M. Good, K.R.S., Paritie View, A.M., Paritie View, Tex. 77445.

KAPPA CHI—Bender E. Clayton, B.A.S., R. 4, Box 166, Mapleville, Ark. 71753; Ernest Henderson, K.R.S., 613 Doris Street, Magnolia, Ark. 71753.

LAMBDA CHI—Henry E. Crawford, B.A.S., 2004 N.W. 12th Street, Amarillo, Tex. 79107; Randolph Ellison, K.R.S., P.O. Box 1243, Amarillo, Tex. 79105.

RHO CHI—Alexander Johnson, B.A.S., 717 N. First Avenue, Lake Charles, La. 70601; Fredrick Hall, K.R.S., 2324 Katherine, Delta Charles, La. 70601.

DELTA TAU—W. Banks, B.A.S., P.O. Box 3733, Bart, Rouge, La. 70160; J. A. Wilson, K.R.S., 1411 Alton, Plaquemine, La. 70764.

EPHILON TAU—Hedecore Phea, Jr., B.A.S., 1801 E. 24th Street, Sudoock, Tex. 79404; R. J. Bowers, K.R.S., 1321 E. 23rd Street, Lubbock, Tex. 79603.

PI TAU—William M. Sanders, B.A.S., P.O. Box 275, Grantham, La. 71245; Jay I. Humdreny, K.R.S., P.O. Box 275, Grantham, La. 71245.

SIGMA TAU—Joseph T. Hicks, B.A.S., 2133 Woodside, El Paso, Tex. 79926; Samuel W. Shook, K.R.S., 5135 Westford Drive, El Paso, Tex. 79923.

ZETA GAMMA—Harold R. Watkins, B.A.S., 3741 Mansfield Avenue, New Orleans, La. 70114; Wilfred Johnson, K.R.S., 8300 1-10 Service Road, Court 8, Apt. 236, East New Orleans, La. 70126.

LOTA RHO—Clarence Johnson, B.A.S., 1313 E. 1st, Midland, Tex. 79701; Ennis Sheddwin, K.R.S., 1207 Pine, Odessa, Tex. 79763.

UPSILON RHO—Crowley, La.

XI RHO—Thomas H. Baskins, B.A.S., 109 Harvey Street, W. Helena, Ark. 72390; Samuel Whiting, K.R.S., P.O. Box 233, Marion, Ark. 72364.

RHO NU—Fred Douglas Henry, B.A.S., 3714 Avenue 5, Apt. 8, Galveston, Tex. 77550; Alvin Stevenson, K.R.S., 2122 Avenue 01/2, Galveston, Tex. 77550.

### TENTH DISTRICT

#### Undergraduate Chapters

XI—Terry H. Addison, B.A.S., 1824 Park Avenue, Apt. #36, Minneapolis, Minn. 55405; Frederick Hyler, K.R.S., 2204 7 1/2 Street, Minneapolis, Minn. 55404; Manuel Woods, Adv., 4908 Oakland, Minneapolis, Minn. 55417.

SIGMA—Terry Young, B.A.S., P.O. Box 641, Lansing, Mich. 48903; James Barfield, K.R.S., P.O. Box 641, Lansing, Mich. 48903; Ernest Pasteur, Adv., 3217 Edgewood Road, E. Lansing, Mich. 48823.

PHI—Allen Brown, B.A.S., P.O. Box 306, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107; Melvin Cross, K.R.S., P.O. Box 306, Ann Arbor, Mich. 48107; Oscar J. Butler, Adv., 537 Chandlaga Street, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

PI PSI—Gregory Hinton, B.A.S., 801 W. Iowa, Okla. 71681; Reese Hutchinson, K.R.S., 801 W. Iowa, Okla. 71681; II. Hefelmueller, Adv., 801 W. Iowa, Okla. 71681.

NU SIGMA—Arlie McCaulley, B.A.S., 3672 Dearborn, Detroit, Mich. 48217; Anthony Lewis, K.R.S., 829 Kitchener, Detroit, Mich. 48215.

RHO SIGMA—Frederick D. George, B.A.S., Cay Court, Box 170, Purdue University, W. Lafayette, Ind. 47907; John F. Fontleary, Jr., K.R.S., Cay Court, Box 320, Purdue University, W. Lafayette, Ind. 47907.

CHI SIGMA—Edward Edmonds, B.A.S., 617 Hines, Indiana State, Terre Haute, Ind. 47802; Clarence White, Jr., K.R.S., 186-B, Lincoln Quad, Indiana State, Terre Haute, Ind. 47802; Marty Goodson, Adv., 3614 Hulman, Terre Haute, Ind. 47809.

PSI SIGMA—Ronald C. Sterling, B.A.S., 1725 Orrington Avenue, #205, Evanson, Ill. 60201; Bishop Perry, K.R.S., 1927 Orrington Avenue, #8101, Evanson, Ill. 60201.

ZETA EPHILON—Lloyd Hall, B.A.S., 1301 S. Grant, Bloomington, Ind. 47401; Edward Brown, K.R.S., 2036 N. Walnut A., #17, Bloomington, Ind. 47401.

XI EPHILON—Mark D. Hill, B.A.S., 931 N. Elmwood, Sisson Hill, Peoria, Ill. 61606; Carl MacDonnell, K.R.S., 931 N. Elmwood, Sisson Hill, Peoria, Ill. 61606.

THETA GAMMA—Morris J. Reynolds, B.A.S., 4104 W. Forest, #203, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197; Rodney E. Hardin, K.R.S., 107 Best Hall, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

UPSILON GAMMA—Sam Hudson, B.A.S., Western Michigan University, Box 333, Student Service Building, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49004; Myron Piper, K.R.S., 1312 Concord Place, #30, Kalamazoo, Mich. 49009.

TAU GAMMA—Vedde Yates, B.A.S., 307 S. 50th Street, E. St. Louis, Ill. 62207; Kevin Collins, K.R.S., 1615 Thrust, Brentwood, Mo. 63144.

CHI GAMMA—Kenneth P. Lee, B.A.S., 17844 Cardon, Detroit, Mich. 48203; Robert Te-



The I.A.M. exhibits are housed in this rather unimposing building on Detroit's Westside. Having established itself through its contributions to the history and culture of Black people, I.A.M. now looks hopefully toward its planned new structure in the Medical-Cultural Center in the City of Detroit.

already produced the definitive standards of expression in its Channel 56 TV documentary presentations, its University sponsored symposiums on Black History and Art, its annual representation at ethnic festivals, its weekly radio program, "Spotlight on Black People", and its successful art auctions.

In the tape library, the museum maintains oral history tapes on Blacks reaching almost to their hundredth birthday. An elaborate filing system is kept of Black personalities.

In May 1973 the museum donated to the City of Detroit a gigantic mural telling the story of the historic meeting between Frederick Douglass, John Brown and a group of Detroiters on March 12, 1859. In conjunction with the J. L. Hudson Company, I.A.M. gave a benefit program featuring the art of Paul Collins.

The Mobile Unit, an adjunct to the museum, has on view the history travels far outside of Detroit bring-

ing Black pride manifested in Black achievement to children and adults for whom such a crucial lesson would be otherwise inaccessible. Through these many programs I.A.M. has had a resounding effect on the entire state of Michigan as well as the city of Detroit.

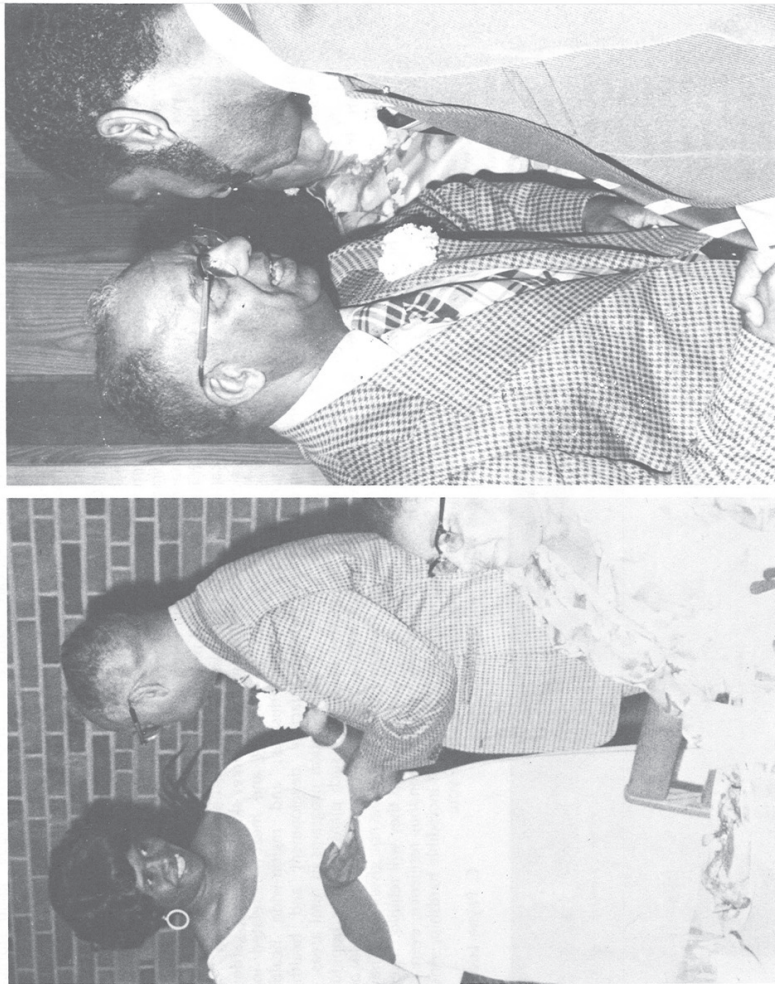
Such dedication has been the effort of more than just a handful of people. Since its inception, Dr. Wright (1965 National Omega Man of the year), has nursed and attended the needs of I.A.M. He has been joined by the various members of the Board of Trustees. Some who were on the Board in 1965 have since then given up their post; however, they have remained active with the museum in other capacities. There is a joke among people who have worked closely with the I.A.M. Society, that though the sheep do stray, no one stays away for long. They all return.

Other contributors to I.A.M. include Dr. Henderson Hendrix, Presi-

# Educator, Citizen

Honors include: Selected as Outstanding Personality of the South in 1967; recipient of a plaque as Outstanding Secondary Educator in America (1973-74) in the Academy of American Educators; 40-year Service Plaque from Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., for exemplification of manhood, scholarship, uplift and perseverance. Brother Griggs is a member of the First Baptist Church serving as superintendent or assistant superintendent of the Sunday School for 25 years, member of the church Boy Scout Troop Committee and the Church Commission on Education and the Deacon Board.

## Students, Faculty and Citizens Honor Brother Griggs



Community Shows Appreciation—On left, Mrs. Exia Woods, teacher and member of program committee, present check for \$500 and a scrapbook on behalf of the school, as citizens acclaimed Brother Griggs for his services. Mrs. Griggs is in foreground. Earlier C. C. Liscomb, Reidsville School Superintendent, had stated: "We are glad we had Mr. H. K. Griggs during the time of our educational history". E. M. Townes, Jr., representing Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., praised Brother Griggs for upholding the fraternity's four cardinal principles. On the right, a former student greets Griggs along with many other students and educator associates who returned to Reidsville to express appreciation for the role it played in their lives.

Johnson, KRS, 2065 Allen Drive, Apt. 205, Annapolis, Md. 21401.  
 CHI RHO—J. L. Pandley, BAS, 11 Lantern Street, Huntington, N.Y. 11743; Dan Henderson, KRS, P.O. Box 350, Deer Park, N.Y. 11729.  
 IOTA NU—Melvin McGee, BAS, 200 Mayberry Drive, Route 3, Aberdeen, Md. 21001; Richard Graham, KRS, 623 Silverbell, Edgewood, Md. 21040.  
 KAPPA NU—Paul Washington, BAS, 108 Lee Avenue, Endicott, N.Y. 13760; Walter Moore, KRS, 504 W. Main Street, Apt. 9, Endicott, N.Y. 13760.  
 MU NU—Adam E. McKee, BAS, 14905 Bauer Drive, Rockville, Md. 20853; Samuel Sullivan, KRS, 14107 Arctic Avenue, Rockville, Md. 20853.  
 NU NU—Frederick G. Scott, III, 43 General Lane, Willingboro, N.J. 08046; Arthur Brown, KRS, 185 Eastbrook Lane, Willingboro, N.J. 08046.  
 PHI NU—Richard Shelton, BAS, 18 Gabriel Drive, Peekskill, N.Y. 10566; John Childs, 505 Central Avenue, White Plains, N.Y. 10606.  
 GAMMA PI—Timothy McIntosh, BAS, 1901 Aliamond Place, Forestville, Md. 20028; Joseph Williams, KRS, 1303 Waterford Drive, District Heights, Md. 20028.  
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### THIRD DISTRICT

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# AFRICARE

in their own lives—are prepared to commit themselves to the lengthy process of assisting whole nations to rebuild themselves from the ground up.

"I cannot overemphasize the importance of the Africare Famine Fund in keeping alive not only thousands of people in the Sahel, but in keeping alive their hopes that they have a future—any future at all. President Diori Hamani of Niger, the chairman of Africare, knows that in dollar terms, Africare assistance is relatively small for an area that will need as much as \$3 billion in external aid if it is to develop its full productive capacities. But he also knows that any such 'Marshall Plan for Africa' must spring from an awareness of Africa's problems within the populations of potential donor nations.

What, in brief, will be required to transform the Sahel—if not into a garden—at least into a liveable environment?

The six heads of state from the region met in September in Upper Volta to establish long range development priorities which will guide

foreign aid organizations that wish to help.

These begin with water resource development at the village level to return the farmer to the land, and the land to food production.

They also include: grain storage and emergency food reserve systems; controlled livestock breeding; inter-country reforestation and re-seeding projects; development of grazing enclosures and cattle feeding stations; regional water resource conservation, including dam construction and hydraulic irrigation systems; relocation of refugees along proposed main artery transport and communication lines; training for new market skills, including garden farming and meat/hide-related industries; and region-wide health facility, development and health education programs in rural areas.

That such plans exist is a hopeful sign for tomorrow. The people of the Sahel have not given up. They will live and they will rebuild. They have tremendous resilience, even in the face of incredible hardship. And they have you.

C. Payne Lucas



The Governor of Maine-Soroua, Niger, talks with Africare Director C. Payne Lucas about the famine.

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October 24, 1974

Brother Marion M. Garnett  
Grand Basileus  
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.  
109 Dearborn, Suite 801  
Chicago, Illinois 60602

Dear Brother Garnett:

On behalf of the Board of Trustees of AFRICARE, we would like to take this opportunity to express our deepest appreciation to our Brothers in Omega for their support of AFRICARE and our Brothers in Omega-stricken countries of Africa. As a member of the Fraternity, we are very pleased with the continuing commitment of the Fraternity to the high ideals of the Founding Fathers.

AFRICARE sincerely hopes that the other fraternities and sororities will follow the leadership of Omega in this vitally important humanitarian problem. The people in West Africa are dying close to the edge of life. They need help and they need it now. Again, many thanks and please extend to all our Brothers, AFRICARE's deepest appreciation.

Sincerely,

*C. Payne Lucas*  
Brother C. Payne Lucas  
Executive Director

CPL:pam

Vcc: Samuel R. Shepard  
Editor of The Oracle  
676 Noble Avenue  
Akron, Ohio 44320

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# MARY McLEOD BETHUNE

## MEMORIAL DEDICATION

A eulogy to a truly great woman. That's how the three-day Memorial Dedication services, July 10-12, 1974, impressed Omegas throughout the country.

Sparked by the Social Action Committee of Washington's Delta Theta Chapter headed by Brother Alfred S. Carter, Jr., Omegas joined with enthusiasm and reverence this never to be forgotten unveiling of the statue to Mary McLeod Bethune, the first Black so honored.

And it happened just one hundred years since the Emancipation Group was dedicated in Lincoln Park by newly emancipated citizens in honor of their Emancipator, Abraham Lincoln.

Omegas have further reason to rejoice in this affirmation to the greatness of the most powerful Black woman America has produced. She came to Washington when Blacks were being selected as administrative assistants or advisers to Federal Cabinet Secretaries. It was an Omega, Brother Al Smith, who brought Mrs. Bethune to love' . . .

By Samuel R. Shepard

the attention of Harry Hopkins, Secretary of the Interior, and an FDR trouble-shooter in minority affairs.

From then on history was in the making with Mrs. Bethune, the First Lady (Eleanor Roosevelt) and the National Youth Administration. Very little of the progress made by minority youth went untouched by the influence of these two ladies and the work of the N.Y.A.

Omegas also commend and salute the members of the National Council of Negro Women, founded by Mrs. Bethune and now led by Dr. Dorothy I. Height, who urged the Congress to grant the authority for the monument and for 14 years struggled to raise the necessary funds.

Omegas proudly rejoice with Black women of America, for Omegas see in this celebration what America is all about—a reaffirmation of every word Mrs. Bethune bequeathed in her Last Will and Testament, "I leave you love' . . .

## MARY McLEOD BETHUNE STATUE



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(Founded November 17, 1911)

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# ΩΨΦ CHAPTER DIRECTORY

## FIRST DISTRICT

### Undergraduate Chapter

THETA EPSILON—Clarence Wiley, BAS, Brown University, Providence, R.I. 02906; Kevin Grier, KRS, Brown University, Box 5614, Providence, R.I. 02906.

### Intermediate Chapter

GAMMA—Earl Howard, BAS, 32 Westland Avenue, Apt. 6, Weymouth, Mass. 02215; William Mickey, KRS, 700 Comm. Avenue, Boston, Mass. 02215.

## Graduate Chapters

ETA PHI—Leon T. Nelson, BAS, 77 Pond Avenue, #507, Brookline, Mass. 02146; Willard Simmons, KRS, 29 Brinsley Street, Dorchester, Mass. 02121.  
TAU IOTA—Ralph F. Davis, BAS, 16 Kilmer Lane, Granby, Conn. 06035; Horace Holloman, KRS, 239 Hollister Drive, East Hartford, Conn. 06118.  
CHI OMICRON—Willie Bonds, BAS, 570 Orchard Street, New Haven, Conn. 06511; Steven Jenkins, KRS, 109 Coleman Street, Apt. F-3, West Haven, Conn. 06516.  
RHO UPSILON—Phillip Martin, BAS, 1525 Central Avenue, #A-8, Bridgeport, Conn. 06610; George Jenkins, KRS, 55 Meloy Road, #B-7, West Haven, Conn. 06516.  
LAMBDA RHO—Richard S. Franks, BAS, 39 Highland Drive, Prospect, Conn. 06712; Nathaniel Grant, Jr., KRS, 50 Oak Street, Waterbury, Conn. 06704.  
DELTA CHI—Robert L. Danforth, BAS, 669 S. Bruce Parkway, Springfield, Mass. 01118; Fred Samuels, KRS, 80 Longhill, Springfield, Mass. 01108.  
IOTA CHI—Mrs. W. Grey, BAS, 6 Nolte Road, Billerica, Mass. 01821; Henry Harris, KRS, 78 Clarendon Avenue, Somerville, Mass. 02140.  
ALPHA NU—James C. Cheek, BAS, 1499 Washington Boulevard, Stamford, Conn. 06902; Kenneth C. Childs, KRS, 25 Bommer Street, Stamford, Conn. 06902.  
SIGMA NU—Lemuel H. Fuller, BAS, 66 Swan Street, East Providence, R.I. 02914; Jarvis D. Jones, KRS, 11 Roslyn Avenue, East Providence, R.I. 02914.

## SECOND DISTRICT

### Undergraduate Chapters

BETA—Joseph C. Brown, BAS, 15-C Whitehall Acres, Oxford, Pa. 19363; Michael Wright,



## OMEGA CHAPTER

National Youth Administration, serving under directorship of the late Dr. Mary McLeod Bethune.

In 1938 he was appointed special assistant to the administrator, Office of Racial Relations, Public Housing Administration which was directed by Brother Robert C. Weaver. Two years later he succeeded his Omega brother.

In 1946 Dr. Home became assistant to the administrator of Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency. In 1953 he was appointed director of New York City Commission on Interracial Relations and later named to the New York City Housing Redevelopment Board.

The Phelps-Stokes Fund secretary was a founder of the National Committee Against Discrimination in Housing and at the time of his de- ceasement was its honorary chairman. In addition to his services in national public service Brother Home will be remembered as a poet whose work appeared in a number of anthologies of Black American literature, including "The New Negro," edited by the late Dr. Alain Locke.

It had once been his ambition to become a prose writer when recognized in his youthful years as one of the best poets, along with the late Brother Langston Hughes.

He leaves his wife, the former Mercedes Christopher Rector, a brother, Burke of Brooklyn, and a niece, Lena Home, the internationally known entertainer.

**DR. HENRY JARED MCGUINN, SR.**, a professor at Virginia Union University for more than 40 years, passed away August 2, at his home, 2410 Brook Road, Richmond, Va. He was 78.

A native of Jersey City, N.J., Brother McGuinn received his B.A. degree at Virginia Union University in 1923 and his M.A. degree in Sociology at Columbia in 1940. Upon receipt of his Ph.D. at Columbia University he began his teaching at Virginia Union in 1927. Before retiring in 1970 he served as director of

the eulogy. Other participants were Dr. Robert L. Taylor, pastor, Fourth Baptist Church, and Dr. Channing Phillips, vice-president, in charge of public relations, Virginia Union University.

He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Ruth Hucles McGuinn; one son, Dr. Henry J. McGuinn, Jr.; and a daughter, Mrs. Joan M. Jenkins of Philadelphia, Pa. Interment was in River- view Cemetery.

**DR. MARSHALL CHESTER GILMER**, a practicing dentist in Tuscaloosa, Ala., since his graduation from the Meharry Medical College School of Dentistry in 1922, passed early in May following a long illness. Brothers from Alpha Tau Chapter were in attendance at services held at Hunter Chapel AMEZ Church. Dr. Gilmer had been inactive in the chapter for some years because of age and his health. A native of Mt. Sterling in Choctaw County (Ala.), he was a graduate of Alabama State College in Montgomery and Morehouse College in Atlanta before attending Meharry. He practiced in both Ensley and Tuscaloosa. He was a member of the Alabama and American Dental Association, the Little Warrior Lodge No. 406 of the International Benevolent Protective Order of Elks of the World and had served for years as a trustee at Hunter's Chapel.

### QUOTATION BY Founder

Bishop Love—

*Speaking of changes and the universality of truth, he said:*

*"Time makes an ancient good uncouth. That is true; but the truth remains the same; it never deviates. Love remains the same and ideals ought to remain the same."*



Dr. Henry McGuinn, Sr.

the university's division of social sciences.

He was a pioneer member of the Richmond Housing Authority and played a major role in establishing the public housing authority in Richmond in 1940, serving as a housing commissioner from 1940 to 1963.

Brother McGuinn was a member of the Virginia Teachers Association, the Southern Sociology Society, the Virginia Society for Research, the Ebenezer Baptist Church, and the Association for the Teaching of the Social Sciences in Negro Colleges where he served as president from 1941 to 1943.

He contributed articles to *The Journal of Negro History*, *The Quarterly Review of Higher Education*, and *The Review of Religious Education*.

In 1964 he was honored as "Alumnus of the Year" by the National Alumni Association of Virginia Union University. Other honors were: One of 12 outstanding citizens of the year in 1940 by the *Richmond Times Dispatch*, and 10 years of service award by the National Association of Housing Officials in 1952.

He received a certificate of merit from the Richmond Civic Council in 1952.

Services were conducted at the Ebenezer Baptist Church with the Rev. Wallace J. Cook, pastor, giving



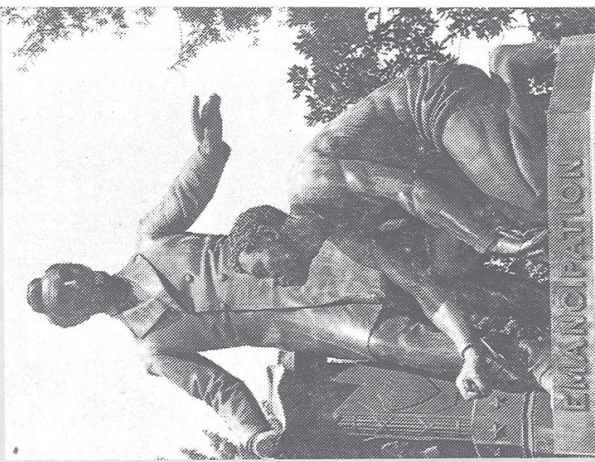
Mary McLeod Bethune  
1875-1955

Mary McLeod Bethune, distinguished educator, humanitarian and churchwoman, was a living legend. Born the fifteenth child of freed slaves in Maysville, South Carolina, she grew up to be an advisor to four Presidents of the United States and Founder of Bethune-Cookman College, Daytona Beach, Florida. She was Director of the Division of Negro Affairs of the National Youth Administration under President Franklin D. Roosevelt. She was the founder of the National Council of Negro Women which spearheaded the drive for the Memorial as authorized by the 86th through the 92nd Congress and the President of the United States.

The Memorial is the first to a black American or a woman to be erected in a public park in our nation's capital.

Mrs. Bethune left the nation one of its richest legacies. Just prior to her death in 1955 she wrote, in part, in her Last Will and Testament . . .

*"I Leave You Love . . . I Leave You Hope . . . I Leave You the Challenge of Developing Confidence in One Another . . . I Leave You a Threat for Education . . . I Leave You a Respect for the Use of Power . . . I Leave You Faith . . . I Leave You Racial Dignity . . . I Leave You a Desire to Live Harmoniously (With your Fellow Men . . . I Leave You, Finally, a Responsibility to our Young People"*



EMANCIPATION GROUP 1874

# Mission to Moscow

**A "Cultural shock" to American visitors . . . the first thing to keep in mind is that you are entering a nation where Eastern civilization meets Western civilization with all the trauma that such confrontations usually develops.**

An American who visits the Soviet Union should be prepared to experience "cultural shock" to some degree.

This means simply that the differences which are apparent between American and Soviet styles are somewhat shocking.

While both nations enjoy common interests in the arts: ballet, theater arts, symphonic music, gymnastics, athletics and sculpture, there are marked differences in the ways by which the two nations go about achieving creativity in the arts.

I was struck during my recent visit to Russia first by the fact that in their finest hotels, there is indoor-outdoor carpet on the floors, that is if there is anything at all. Towels in the guest rooms resembled cheap American table cloths, but they got the job done and that was the important thing. There was none of the thick fluffy chenille bath towels to be had, and, like good tourists, we let them suffice without complaint.

Dining rooms in the Hotel Russia, Europe's largest hotel, serve one main course for all guests. The evening meals include a salad, soup, and the main course which are satisfactory in quality and quantity.

The reasoning behind the standard bill of fare appears to be that it is cheaper in the long run to conduct a hotel restaurant with a single offering, and to the modern Russian mind food is a necessity and not a luxury.

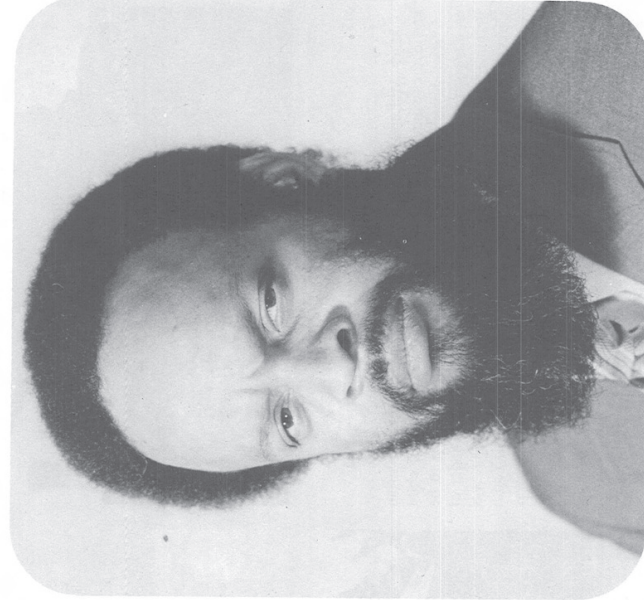
If you were to go to the Soviet Union the first thing you should keep in mind is that you are entering a nation where Eastern civilization meets

neither does Leningrad, its second large city, with 4 1/4 million people.

The absence of a significant item such as a telephone directory can have a shattering effect on a stranger in a large metropolitan city.

Nearly all buildings in Moscow and Leningrad, except for Moscow University and one other government building are no more than five stories tall.

One seldom sees a building downtown which has large display win-



By Dr. John Marshall Stevenson  
Editor-Publisher—North Carolina Peacemaker

*Editor's Note—The author of this article on a recent trip to Moscow is Dr. John Marshall Stevenson, whose surname has been changed to Kilimanjaro since this trip. Dr. Stevenson is a newspaper publisher, instructor in English, playwright and executive director of the Richard B. Harrison Players of the Paul Robeson Theater at A & T State University, Greensboro, N. C.*

when it comes to getting funds and the needs for his campus.

He was a no-nonsense man.

When civil rights marchers were coming through Greenwood back in the days of trouble and strife, Dr. White was asked to house some on campus.

"No," came back his reply. "I'm a believer in giving a man a fishing pole and letting him try for his own fish, rather than handing him one on the end of a hook."

We recall many pleasant conversations with Dr. White. He was a gentleman and a gentle man. He was a friend we will miss both for his wisdom and his keen insight.

He was a builder of bridges for mankind. Mankind will always be better because he was an architect who chose our area.

Dr. White was at home on the MVSU campus.

We are glad he will always be at home there for us, who respected him.

## Dr. James Herbert White

The innovative educator, inspirational leader and humanitarian administrator who converted a single classroom building in a cotton patch swamp into one of the leading Black colleges in the South, is dead.

He is Dr. James Herbert White, 70, the first president of Mississippi Valley State College (now university), located at Itta Bena, passed March 29, 1974, after a brief illness. He had retired in 1971 after twenty years as president.

As a memorial to his contributions to the growth of this school into a university, funeral services were held in the university H.G. Carpenter Auditorium and his remains were buried on the campus which had only 14 students and seven teachers when he arrived in Mississippi after many years of success elsewhere in education.

Just two weeks before his passing he made his last public appearance, a significant one. He attended the signing of the change in status of Mississippi Valley State College to that of a University.

Born in Gallatin, Tenn., Brother White received his B.A. Degree in science with honors from Tennessee State University. He earned his masters degree at Columbia University, New York City. Honorary doctors' degrees in laws and humanities were received from Allen University and Rust College, respectively.

Brother White began his professional career in 1924 as assistant principal of a high school in his home town, Gallatin. From 1927 to 1928 he was assistant principal of Montgomery High School in Lexington, Tenn.

Then followed a 20 year span as principal of Hardeman County Training School, Whiteville, Tenn., and a supervisor of Black schools in Hardeman County. He gained national recognition for developing a model high school during this period. The school was later renamed Allen-White High School in his honor.

Dr. White later served as president of Lane College in Jackson, Tenn.

The years spent at Mississippi Valley State College, however, were his most rewarding in terms of physical growth in facilities and fulfillment of the educational and vocational needs of the youths of the state.

From a single classroom building in 1921 the campus now includes 35 major buildings, a gymnasium and an industrial arts building valued at over \$16 million.

Educational expansion and accreditation kept pace with the physical development. Starting as a vocational college, MVSC first offered an Associate in Arts degree, later adding bachelors degrees in arts and sciences. Accreditation was also received from the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools under Dr. White's leadership.

This growth could not have happened, as Dr. White frequently stated, without friends who were always ready to help when needed. The school adopted the slogan: "The College with a Million Friends."

Dr. White's successor, Dr. Ernest A. Boykin, summed up his greatness

in these words: "All that comprises Mississippi Valley State University is a tangible Memorial to Dr. White's untiring efforts in enhancing the educational opportunities of the youth in the delta, the state and the nation."

Dr. White was a member of numerous professional and civic organizations. He was a 55-year Omega man, a member of Beta Rho Chapter, Itta Bena. He was listed in Who's Who in Education, a member of masonic orders, the Association of Higher Education for Student Teaching, and Phi Delta Kappa.

He is survived by his widow, the former Augusta Charite of Itta Bena; one son, Rudolph White, Los Angeles; and one sister, Mrs. Lillian R. Glenn, Nashville.

**Dr. Frank S. Horne**, one of the fraternity's early stalwarts, entered Omega Chapter on September 5, in his 75th year. The authority for many years on minority group housing problems was first executive director of the New York City Commission on Human Rights. Funeral rites were held on September 11 at Riverside Church, New York City.

The native New Yorker was a member of the so-called "Black Cabinet" during the "New Deal" FDR Administration along with Brothers Dr. Robert C. Weaver, U.S. Appellate Court, Chief Justice William H. Hastie, and the late Grand Basilei Col. Campbell Johnson and Dr. Lawrence A. Oxley and many other Omega men who entered Federal service in the '30's depression period.

He was among those who met at Howard University to formulate the Fraternity's initial National Social Action Program.

The City College of New York graduate earned his master's degree at the University of Southern California and a doctorate from the Northern Illinois College of Ophthalmology. He was dean and acting president of Ft. Valley State College in Georgia from 1926 to 1935.

Dr. Horne began his public service career, 1935-38, as assistant director of the Division of Negro Affairs,

## Ω OMEGA CHAPTER

vidual basis. He was a member of Alpha Nu Chapter, Alpha Kappa Mu Honor Society and Phi Delta Pi Law Fraternity.

As a memorial to his work as a founder and charter member as well as his interest and concern for youth, Alpha Nu Chapter has established the James B. James, Jr., Scholarship for \$600 in its operating budget for 1974-75.

### Dr. White was a man of action with a vision Greenwood (Miss.) Commonwealth

EULOGY by Jane Biggers



Dr. J. H. White

**JAMES B. JAMES, JR.**, a founder and charter member of Alpha Nu Chapter, died late in September at the Stamford Hospital, at the age of 55. He was minority groups representative for the Connecticut State Employment Service. Born June 21, 1919, in Franklinton, N.C., the son of Mrs. Eldora Perry James and the late James B. James, Sr. He received a B.S. degree in business administration and economics in 1949 from North Carolina College, Durham, N.C., and a doctoral degree in law in 1951 from North Carolina Law School. He did graduate work at New York University in labor and industrial relations.

From 1941 to 1946 he served as a personnel officer in the U.S. Army and from 1952 to 1958 he was business agent for the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Union, AFL-CIO.

Although a product of the Sixth District, Brother James served the First District in many capacities on the chapter and district level. As the District Representative he established many of the procedures still in operation.

He was a member of numerous organizations and served on the boards of the Stamford Hospital, the Urban League, the Stamford United Fund, the NAACP State Conference, and Family and Children's Services. He was most active on the "drug scene," giving advice and counsel to youths and adults alike on an indi-

There are more than 2000 students enrolled on the campus today with more than 200 faculty members.

We first met Dr. White when he came to the office to see us about writing some stories to help get the parade to appear in the Rose Bowl Parade on New Year's Day.

"Just think what this would mean for our state," Dr. White said with all the enthusiasm he showed whenever he was talking about "his school."

We were just one of the many he went to see for help. Dr. White liked to call Mississippi Valley the "school with a million friends."

The band went, not once, but twice, for it was invited back a second year. It was the first time a band had been asked to reappear the succeeding year.

Dr. White was not a dreamer. He was a doer. He worked hard to get funds and to elevate the status of his school.

He lived to see it emerge from a vocational center to the witnessing of the colleges change to a university status just two weeks ago.

Dr. White watched MVSU grow to full college accreditation, to the awarding of bachelor of science and bachelor of arts degrees and a two year nursing program.

Dr. White's witnessing the signing of the schools change of status was one of his dreams come true.

The educator did not just excel in the areas of education. Once, when Dr. Jacob Reddix, retired president of Jackson State College, came to the campus to witness a football game his school was playing, he said "I thought when I looked about this was a nothing place, but Dr. White and the team sure proved me wrong. We lost."

Former Gov. Hugh White said when Dr. White came to see the Board of Trustees of Higher Learning "they had better be ready. He won't let you sit down when there is a job to be done."

Mississippi Lawmakers called Dr. White a man who wears a velvet glove but keeps it in an iron fist

## Unemployment is No Problem . . . Crime Details Not Publicized . . . Few Examples of Public Drunkenness

working wife on this salary and enjoy vacations and some luxuries.)

One of the more significant accomplishments of the Russians that I observed during my recent tour of Leningrad and Moscow is the lack of an unemployment problem.

In contrast to the employment problem here in the USA—a problem which is burgeoning every six months—the Russians take great stock in the fact that every person who wants to work has got a job. Even the able-bodied elderly are employed in the restaurants and hotels as hat and coatcheckers—a job which they perform with seeming great enthusiasm and pride.

A visit to any of Leningrad's 100 or more museums will reveal large numbers of elderly citizens who are employed as guards and whose chief duty is to prevent vandalism and tourist misconduct.

Some American tourists were overheard complaining about the Russians' insistence on everyone's checking his coat and hat indoors. "Check, check, check!" said one exasperated American. "I'm so damned tired of checking I don't know what to do!"

He was immediately reprimanded by Mrs. Barbara Kamara, one of two black Americans in the group who said: "You are crazy as the devil! Don't you understand that this is how these old people find work to do and are made to feel useful instead of useless?"

Indeed, able-bodied elderly Russians are not found languishing in lonely apartments waiting for the arrival of a monthly dole in the form of a welfare check.

But someone has said regarding their lack of an unemployment problem: "There was full employment during slavery too!"

This statement is more propaganda directed against the Russians Socialist system. While it has an element of truth in it, it is not analogous to modern Russia.

I saw few examples of public drunkenness during my brief stay in Russia. I saw a number of African

students who are studying at the various universities and institutes.

There is no energy shortage and no food shortage although there seem to be continuous queues for food. Nobody ever leaves the stores empty handed where the necessities are concerned.

The Russian subway (metro) is a dream to behold. It is graced by crystal chandeliers, marble walls, statues and it appears to be four to five times deeper than New York's subway. We were told that they serve also as bomb shelters in the event of enemy attack. The Russians know the effects of war and apparently intend to survive any holocaust.

Crime is not publicized in the Soviet Union. Criminals have their pictures published on sheets proscribing them as perpetrators of "crimes against the people." Nothing is said about the specifics—whether it be shoplifting, pocket picking or rape and murder.

The Russians say publicity about such events tends to cause similar crimes to proliferate, so they just don't mention the details in newspapers and/or radio-television broadcasts.

All while I was in Russia, I never heard a siren or an ambulance whistle. Russians drive at night with only parking lights on. Regular lights are used only in case of emergencies or on very dark roads.

I cannot possibly relate to you here all of my experiences during my tour of the Soviet Union. But I can repeat my belief that our great nation can learn a great deal from the Soviets. Without doubt, the Russians seem to be aware of America's potential in manufactured goods.

When I recall Khrushchev's admission to the American people saying, with reference to his belief in the eventual triumph of communism over capitalism: "We will bury you", I sometimes think that unless we stop playing games with our economy—big fish eating up the little fish—Khrushchev just possibly may be correct.

Is anybody listening to me?

## HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE, RATHER THAN SICKLE CELL ANEMIA IS THE REAL KILLER AMONG AMERICA'S BLACK POPULATION

**B**ROTHERS IN OMEGA through-out the United States have participated in campaigns to raise funds for the fight against Sickle Cell anemia. But Sickle Cell anemia is not the real killer disease among black people today. The real killer is hypertension, better known as high blood pressure. For each black person who dies from sickle cell disease, over 100 die from high blood pressure. In fact, this killer—hypertension—is the leading cause of death among the black population, and the major reason blacks have a shorter life expectancy than whites.

Black people in the United States are twice as likely to suffer from high blood pressure as are whites. The disease develops earlier in their lives, is often more severe, and results in a greater number of deaths at a younger age.

You may ask why are blacks so vulnerable to high blood pressure? Why does this killer disease discriminate against black people? No one knows for certain, due primarily to the complexity of the disease. It is important, therefore, that each black person know about his vulnerability; important that he have blood pressure tests made now. If he has hypertension, he should do something immediately about controlling this disease. Patients with hypertension can be treated with medication, and many live long productive lives.

### Silent Killer

One of the reasons hypertension kills and cripples so many black people is due to the sneaky way it operates. High blood pressure silently sets up its victims for disabling illnesses and early death. The victims are spared the usual warnings associated with most illnesses, for hypertension causes no aches and pains. That's one reason why half the people who have high blood pressure don't know they have it. You can't treat a disease you don't know you have!



By Otto McClarrin

In his inaugural address on July 30th at the NMA's convention in New Orleans, Dr. Cave stated:

"Twenty-three million Americans are affected by hypertension with its crippling and early waste of lives. Fifteen thousand blacks died last year as a result of this illness. With medications already at hand to make a difference, we must move ever more forcefully to bring hypertensives to treatment before complications occur.

"A vast education and public relations program is essential. Special government funding and recognition of this problem is needed and we must spur our legislators in this direction."

### Most Serious Medical Problem

Other NMA officials say high blood pressure is the most serious medical problem affecting black people today. Sickle cell anemia and venereal disease continue to be major medical concerns for blacks, but "Without a doubt, hypertension is the most serious," says Dr. Emery Rann, immediate past president of the NMA.

Dr. Michael Williams, of the Harlem Hospital Medical Center, insists that an estimated one-third of the U.S. black population is either hypertensive or potentially hypertensive. Bringing high blood pressure to within normal limits, he said, "is the greatest challenge in preventive medicine today."

### Health Education Needed

Poor blacks, like other poor people, often hesitate to seek medical help.

*continued on next page*

## LETTERS

I have enjoyed reading your first ORACLE as editor. Continue to do the same in the future. Enclosed is an article entitled, "Pledging From My Perspective"—which I think the brotherhood of Omega should read. Will see you in Phoenix!

Charles H. Turner, II  
Chairman—Social Action Committee  
Sixth District, Bennettsville, S.C.

I am writing to inform you of a recent article in a National Black magazine which has dealt a sharp blow to the true image of our great fraternity. The magazine was JET (July 19, 1974) and it covered the slaying of Mrs. Martin Luther King, Sr. Enclosed is a xerox copy of the article.

As you can see for yourself, the words of the gentleman are so untrue, but there is no defense to refute. I don't know why Johnson Publishing Company built it up or headlined it "Pledged Omega Fraternity" the way they did. To me it was not necessary.

This article was read by millions of black people. For those who are not familiar with our Fraternity, many misconceptions will be drawn from this article. I hope that many brothers will join me in writing protests to the editor against the editorializing headline writer and the reporter who seemed bent on making a martyr of a troubled youth at the expense of Omega Psi Phi at Dayton Baptist church, and a Dayton high school.

Oscar H. Turner, Jr.  
1382 21st No. 4  
Des Moines, Ia. 50310

Congratulations on the choice of Dr. Matthew Walker for Man of the Year for 1973. He has been an inspiration to many of us Meharrans for more than a generation. Moreover, it adds to the lustre of my Omega Man of the Year (1965).

Looking ahead a bit, I have written a paper entitled, "The Peekskill Affair" that commemorates the 25th anniversary of the lateful event in 1949. It is to be published in Freedomways Magazine later this year, perhaps the fall edition.

I have completed a book, "Robeson, Labor's Forgotten Champion", and is tentatively scheduled for publication early next year. This book tells the amazing story of Robeson as a labor organizer, at home and abroad. Just the announcement of it has drawn some

frack and its publication is likely to cause real trouble. As a matter of fact, my Publisher's enthusiasm may be on the wane. Never one to shy away from a fight for justice, I plan to see it through, even if I have to publish it myself.

I am pleased to report that Nu Omega, my Chapter of Omega, continues to support the International Afro-American Museum of Detroit in many meaningful ways. We at I.A.M. are looking forward to the celebration of our tenth anniversary next March.

Charles H. Wright, M.D.  
Chairman of Board of Trustees  
Afro-American Museum of Detroit

Dear President Ford:

On behalf of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., I write to express this organization's prayers for your success as you assume the position of leader of our country.

As you perhaps know, the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., is a 63 year old predominantly black association of college men; with graduate chapters in most large communities coast to coast and undergraduate units on campuses of many of the nation's leading universities and colleges. Included among its members are many of the country's leading legislators, scientists, educators, judges, etc.

Because of your domestic and social voting record while you were a member of the House of Representatives; I would be less than candid if I did not admit that some of our members look upon your elevation with some misgivings. While I can see the justification for their misgivings, I recall that during my childhood the black adults of another era were most unhappy when the Hon. Hugo Black was first appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court. Yet, you and I know that Mr. Justice Black grew tremendously while in office, and before he left the bench was one of the most highly respected jurists as far as fairness and justice were concerned that this nation has ever had. It is our hope that history will so record you. We want you to know that we stand ready to help you if the time should come when you feel that our organization, or individual members thereof, can so serve.

You have asked for suggestions as you seek a person for the Vice Presidency. We would like to offer for your consideration the following three persons:

1. U.S. Senator Edward W. Brooke
2. U.S. Senator Charles H. Percy

3. Congresswoman Barbara Jordan  
You will note that our suggestions, as is our organization, are non-partisan. Respectfully,  
Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

By  
Leo M. Zinn  
Director of Public Relations

To the Editor of JET Magazine:

For many years we have been extremely proud of you and your publishing company for the fine job you have done in reporting news of our people and making us all more conscious of whence we came, where we are, and where we as a black race must go in fulfilling our role in this our democratic America as men.

For the past several years we have sponsored your Ebony Fashion Fair and the sales of your publications with pride and honor in a racially integrated community.

I must say, however, I was ashamed of you and your company upon reading the July 19, 1974, issue of JET in which you cast erroneous charges and humiliating reflections on the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., when reporting the murder of Mrs. Martin Luther King, Sr., by Marcus Chenault.

I'm sure that you as well as the several score thousands of us Omega men know that the report was a misrepresentation of our fraternity, its beliefs, standards and principles. Be so advised that we definitely resent and detest such false representation made in the JET magazine article and request that you be so kind and honorable as to denounce such unauthorized slanderous and false representation with your apologies.

I am sure that the Omega men in this district, the other ten districts across this nation and the Omegas abroad along with our millions of friends would deeply appreciate your promptness in this matter of extreme urgency.

Frank W. Bowden, Jr.,  
Fifth District Representative  
Knoxville, Tenn.

# FATHER-SON ATHLETES

By J. T. Humphrey, Athletics and Sports Editor

It's a long hard road from a little red schoolhouse in Arkansas to the Big Ten office of Commissioner of Athletics, but C. D. Henry made the trip yet did not lose the common touch.

More about C. D. later.

Down in Louisiana, about six miles from Grambling State University, Ruston High School has assembled the most talked about and perhaps the most awesome high school freshman basketball team in Louisiana and perhaps America.

Charles Henry, (C.D.'s son) six-foot-seven star of this remarkable group grew four inches during the past year, and it should not be surprising if he ends up around six foot-ten. He averaged 11.7 points and 7.5 rebounds per game this year. This fourteen year old freshman is a student at the school where his mother supervises Art.

Back to C. D. Well he's head of the Grambling University Physical Education Department. He joined the Big Ten Staff as Assistant Commissioner on June 1, 1974.



C. D. Henry

going, relaxed people are susceptible.

### Millions Unaware of Disease

Experts say half the people with high blood pressure don't know they have it. Half the people who know they have it are not being treated for it. And half of those treated for it are not being treated adequately.

If hypertension is left untreated, the time from its onset to the death of its victims is usually about 20 years. No symptoms are likely to be experienced for the first two-thirds of that time after which one or more vital organs—heart, brain, kidneys—begin to fail. The untreated person then survives, on the average, six more years.

Convinced? Have your blood pressure checked today! This painless 30-second test may save your life!

HIGH BLOOD PRESSURE from preceding page

cal care early, and thus hypertension "is far advanced when they do," according to Dr. Rann. NMA officials say they have the ability but not the opportunity to deal with this problem. They wish to be involved in a vigorous community education program to make clear the need for early detection and control.

High blood pressure is the primary cause of about 60,000 deaths in the United States each year and a major contributing factor to more than 1,000,000 deaths a year from stroke and heart attacks.

About one of seven adults have high blood pressure—making it the most common chronic illness in the United States. Even apparently easy-

OMEGA SHOWBOAT AND CORONATION for 1974—Psi Sigma Chapter of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., recently presented its Second Annual Showboat and Coronation. Top Photo: Left to right—Miss Psi, Inez Jones; attendant, Sheila Phillips; Miss Phi, Kerri Rogers; attendant, Diane Lee; Miss Purple & Gold, Leslie Shaw; Miss Psi Phi, Jo Ann Lee; attendant, Leslie Kelly and Denise Hall; escorting the Queen, William Miller; attendant, Certe Borgsdale. Center Photo: Left to right—Allen Dickerson, Ronald Sterling, Tyrone Hay, Ernest Stewart; Second row—William Beatie, Michael Johnson, Harry Hazelwood, William Davis, Darrell Robinson, Ronald Sherer; Third row—Kevin Lee, Bishop Perry, Johnathan Robinson, Stanley Key, Gregg Van Horn; Sitting—George K. Hall; Sitting on Throne—William J. Miller, Jr. Bottom Photo: Left to Right—Irene Jones, Kerri Rogers, Diane Lee, Leslie Shaw, Sheila Phillips, Denise Hill, Gwen Johnson, Jo Ann Lee.



Since 1961, he has been executive secretary of the National Athletic Steering Committee, athletic policy making board for all black colleges in the nation. For five years (1968-1973) he served the Southwestern Athletic Conference as its executive officer and its secretary. He was assistant coach and athletic director at Philander Smith College in Little Rock, Arkansas, for five years.

This is only one of C.D.'s careers. In a similar manner he has moved from Pi Sigma's initiate to Grand Keeper of Records and Seal in Omegadom.

Yes, it is truly a long hard road from a little red schoolhouse in Arkansas to the Big Ten office. . . . .

### BIG "GREG" PEMBERTON

Big "Greg" Pemberton, 190 pounds of athletic skill and dexterity, is positive proof that grid men are not all brawn. This twenty-three year old major in occupational therapy at Boston, Massachusetts, plans to graduate this May and enter graduate school or maybe play some professional football.

Deliberating around the table with Undergraduate-Intermediate Committeemen at the Tamnaca Motel in New Orleans, Greg worked real hard on those fourteen recommendations that are now being circulated around the nation. A masterpiece in clear thinking.

Greg, a free and strong safety, with over 500 yards to his credit last season, is presently working with the ex-cons and parolees in a correctional assistance program. He is a past K.P., and past Vice Basileus. He has been Basileus of Gamma Chi for two years and 2nd Vice District Representative of the mighty First District. He was the recipient of the Harry Aganis Award as outstanding back in 1973.

He was selected to a berth on New England All-American Football Team and to a first place on the Losing Teams All-American Football Team.

Greg is at home at 150 Saint Bololph Street, Boston, Mass.

**By the Time You Get to Phoenix . . .  
Everything Will Be All Right!**

**CONCLAVE THEME: "The Law, Economics and You"**

**THURSDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1974**

- 10:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Registration—Lobby
- 12:00 Noon Supreme Council Meeting—Room A66
- 12:00 Noon Golf Tournament—Municipal Golf Course
- 1:00 P.M.-2:00 P.M. Supreme Council & District Representative Luncheon—Pizarro H
- 2:00 P.M.-3:00 P.M. District Representatives' Meeting—Room A65
- 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Housing Authority Meeting—Room A66
- 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Scholarship Meeting—Room A65
- 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Recommendations Meeting—Pizarro G
- 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Budget & Finance Meeting—Pizarro F
- 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Social Action Meeting—Pizarro E
- 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Talent Hunt Meeting—Pizarro D
- 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Undergraduate-Intermediate Meeting—Cortez
- 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Reclamation Meeting—Pizarro C
- 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Achievement Week Meeting—Pizarro B
- 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Artifacts & Memorabilia Meeting—Pizarro A
- 3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M. Public Relations Meeting—Room A67
- 5:00 P.M. 1st Vice Grand Meeting w/Committee Chairmen—Room A65
- 6:00 P.M. Dinner
- 8:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M. Smoker

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1974**

- 8:00 A.M. Golf Tournament—Municipal Golf Course
- 7:30 A.M.-9:00 A.M. District Representatives' Breakfast—Pizarro H (Closed)
- 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Registration—Lobby
- 9:00 A.M.-12 Noon Plenary Session—Coronado Room
- Plenary Session / Marion W. Garnett, Presiding
- 1. Informal Opening—General Public
- 2. Ritualistic Opening
- 3. Conclave Organization
- 4. Minutes
- 5. Supreme Council Present for Summary Report
- 6. District Representatives Reporting
  - A. First District—Albert Maule
  - B. Second District—James Grant
  - C. Third District—B. T. Garnette
  - D. Fourth District—William Hunter
  - E. Fifth District—Frank Bowden
  - F. Sixth District—Charles Brooks
  - G. Seventh District—Moses Norman
  - H. Eighth District—William Bowers
  - I. Ninth District—Warren Berry
  - J. Tenth District—Burnel Coulon
  - K. Twelfth District—L. Benjamin Livingston
- 8. National Committees Reporting
  - A. Public Relations—Leo Zinn
  - B. Social Action—George I. Williams

**Psi Alpha Cited by Texas Legislature**

PSI ALPHA CHAPTER culminated its Annual Achievement Week program encapsulating its accomplishments at its Annual Christmas Ball attended by over 1,000 formally attired Omega men, wives, sweethearts and guests at La Villita Assembly Hall, San Antonio, Texas.

Honorees were: Brother John Penn as Omega Man of the Year; Dr./Major Walter L. Faggett as Outstanding Citizen of the Year; and Brother William Briscoe for 20 Years of dedicated service to Psi Alpha Chapter.

A surprise and highlight of the evening was the presentation of a Certificate of Citation from the House of Representatives of the State of Texas. The citation was sponsored by Representative G. J. Sutton commending Psi Alpha's contributions to the San Antonio community.



Members of Psi Alpha Chapter and brothers of the greater San Antonio community at the Christmas Ball.



Walter Faggett (left) presents Omega Man Award to John A. Penn.



John Middleton presents Outstanding Citizen Plaque to Brother Faggett.



Sylvester Green (left) presents 20-Year Award to William Briscoe.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1974 (Cont)**

- C. Housing Authority—Fletcher Morgan
  - D. Reclamation—L. W. Beasley
  - E. Achievement Week—William McMillan
  - F. Artifacts & Memorabilia—Clarence Holmes
- Press Luncheon—Pizarro H (Closed)  
 Plenary Session II—Coronado Room  
 Marion W. Garnett, Presiding

12:15 P.M.-1:15 P.M.  
 1:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

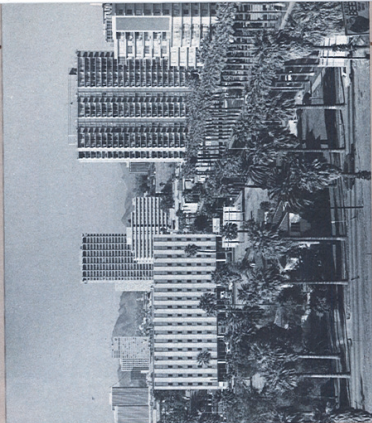
1. Panel
  2. Constitution, By-Laws and Recommendations
  3. Miscellaneous
- Panel—Engineers Council (Open to Public)  
 Participants: Dr. Melvin W. Thompson  
 Dr. B. A. Turner  
 Mr. Jackie Means  
 Dr. Norman Johnson  
 Bro. William Elliott (Moderator)

3:30 P.M.

- District Caucus*
- First District—Room A66
  - Second District—Coronado Room
  - Third District—Room A65
  - Fourth District—Pizarro H
  - Fifth District—Pizarro G
  - Sixth District—Pizarro F
  - Seventh District—Cortez
  - Eighth District—Pizarro E
  - Ninth District—Kino
  - Tenth District—Pizarro D
  - Twelfth District—Pizarro C
- Marching Competition  
 Dance—Coronado & Kino Rooms

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 28, 1974**

- 8:00 A.M. Bowling Tournament
  - 9:00 A.M.-6:00 P.M. Registration—Lobby
  - District Caucus*
  - 8:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M. First District—Room A67
  - 8:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M. Second District—Coronado
  - 8:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M. Third District—Pizarro H
  - 8:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M. Fourth District—Pizarro G
  - 8:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M. Fifth District—Pizarro F
  - 8:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M. Sixth District—Cortez
  - 8:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M. Seventh District—Kino
  - 8:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M. Eighth District—Pizarro E
  - 8:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M. Ninth District—Pizarros C & D
  - 8:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M. Tenth District—Pizarro B
  - 8:00 A.M.-9:00 A.M. Twelfth District—Pizarro A
- Committee Meetings  
 Undergrad-Intermediate—Cortez  
 Housing—Room A67  
 Scholarship—Room A65  
 Resolutions—Pizarro H



continued on page 80

# The State of Texas House of Representatives Certificate of Citation

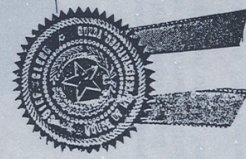


Pursuant to the motion of  
 REPRESENTATIVE G. J. SUITON

The House of Representatives extends to

THE PSI ALPHA CHAPTER, OF OMEGA PSI PHI FRATERNITY, INC.  
 for its continuing commitment to community service  
 for its leadership and for its role in the San Antonio community  
 and for its role in providing members who have extended influence  
 on the side of justice and honesty,

sincere congratulations and directs the presentation  
 of this Certificate of Citation.



*Bruce Prosser*  
 Speaker of the House of Representatives

*Debra J. Hollman*  
 Chief Clerk of the House of Representatives

**CHAPTERS**

District DR. The award is presented annually to the chapter with the highest accumulative grade point average. . . . BROTHER R. CHARLES BYERS, Fourth District Scholarship Chairman, has published the first District Directory of chapters. It will be up-dated annually. . . . ALPHA OMEGA Chapter, Rocky Mount, N. C., led the following three Lamps across the "Burning Sands" late this summer: Wesley Porch, Zeno Gaynor and James Felton. Sixth District Representative Brother S. A. Burton of Fayetteville, N.C. officiated during the ceremonies. December 31 at the National Guard Armory will be Mardi Gras time for Alpha Omicron. Twelve young ladies are seeking the coveted title of "Miss Mardi Gras, 1974". . . . DELTA THETA Chapter, Washington, D.C., participated in the unveiling of the monument to Mary McLeod Bethune, a three-day celebration held in Washington July 10-12, 1974. The project was directed by Brother Alfred S. Carter, Jr., chairman of Delta Theta's Social Action Committee.



Wins District School Board Post—Dr. Marion Henry was elected in a hotly contested race on April 6, 1974, to the Waller (Texas) Independent School District Board. A member of Theta Chi Chapter, Prairie View, Texas, Brother Henry's campaign slogan was: "For Continued Educational Progress." Presently he is head of the Graduate Division of Instructional Technology at Prairie View A & M University. He received his B.S. degree from Southern University; his M.S. degree from Bradley University; and his Ph.D. from Syracuse University.

## New Orleans Site Of 1977 Conclave

### It's On To New Orleans in 1977!

The Supreme Council in its September 7 meeting could hardly resist the invitation package presented by the Brothers of New Orleans; Brother Warren M. Berry, Ninth District DR, and the citizenry of the beautiful Crescent City.

The brochure put together by Brother Marshall Grady, Basileus, and his committee from Rho Phi Chapter, included invitations and pledges to "do everything to make a New Orleans meeting the most successful in your history."

Such promises came from his Honor, Mayor Moon Landrieu of the City of New Orleans; Pierre A. Hartberg, CCE, executive director of the New Orleans Area Chamber of Commerce; Edward J. McNeill, executive vice-president of the Greater New Orleans Tourist & Convention Commission; Dan Mikulak, president of the Greater New Orleans Hotel & Motel Assn.; Roger McConnell, president of the New Orleans Chapter, Louisiana Restaurant Assn., Inc.; Peter W. Clark, assistant vice-president, First National Bank of Commerce; and the sales managers of the Fairmont Hotel, the Hilton Hotel Corporation and Le Downtownier Du Vieux Carre.

A visit, possibly several, and an inspection by Brother Harold J. Cook and members of the Supreme Council brought forth a recommendation and almost immediate approval for acceptance of these invitations.

The rumor has it that New Orleans brothers might be looking for such a Sugar Bowl, a Super Bowl, a Super Dome, the French Quarter, the Mighty Mississippi, the Mardi, Creole Cuisine, Sea Foods, the Historic Fairgrounds, continuous entertainment, 24 hours daily including Sunday, and a sleepless city, restless nights and possibly Bourbon Street.

Turner, Undergraduate Representative to the Supreme Council; S. Johnson, Immediate Past 2nd Vice-Grand Basileus; W. Bowers, Eighth District DR; and H. Simms, advisor to Epsilon Delta. . . . The Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, founder and president of Operation

PUSH (People United to Save Humanity) received the Presidential Citation of the American Public Health Association during its 102nd Annual Meeting in New Orleans, October 21. . . . NU ZETA CHAPTER, one of the newest chapters in the Fourth District, located at West

Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va., is the recipient of the first Leonard B. Holland Chapter Scholarship Award, which was established in 1973 at the Canton (Ohio) District Meeting as a memorial to the late Leonard B. Holland, former Fourth



Edwin L. Phillips



Chauncey L. Logan

**GAMMA ALPHA CHAPTER**, Roanoke, Va., honored two brothers at their annual Achievement Week program held at the Patrick Henry High School. Brother Edwin L. Phillips, former principal of the Lucy Addison High School, was the Omega Citizen Award winner and Brother Chauncey L. Logan was the recipient of the Omega Man of the Year Award. Brother Hersey T. Steptoe made the presentations.

Achievement Week speaker was Rev. Kenneth B. Wright, pastor of the First Baptist Church. Vocal soloists were Brothers Percy T. Keeling and William C. Keen. Other participants were Brothers Dr. A. H. Edwards, Irvin Cannaday, Jr., chairman of Achievement Week Committee, L. A. Sydnor and Joseph Sparrow. Brother George Riddick, Basileus, was master of ceremonies. Remarks were given by Principal Edward Boley of Patrick Henry High School.



## CHAPTERS

### Chief in Social Work Services

## Hubert A. Kelley New Lieutenant Colonel In Army Medical Service Corps

Brother Hubert A. Kelley was recently promoted to Lieutenant Colonel, Medical Service Corps, in a ceremony at the Academy of Health Sciences, U.S. Army, Ft. Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

A native of Kansas City, Mo., Brother Kelley graduated from the Kansas City Lincoln High School in 1953; obtained his AB from the University of Missouri at Columbia, 1957; MSW degree in social work from the George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University, St. Louis, in 1959; and earned a doctorate in social work from the University of Southern California in 1972.

He started his military career in 1960 when he was commissioned as a social work officer. After receiving his doctorate degree, he was assigned to the Academy of Health Sciences at Ft. Sam Houston, initially as Chief, Human Relations Branch and later as Special Subjects Coordinator, Behavioral Science Division.

He is also Adjunct Associate Professor of Health Care Administration in the Army-Baylor University Program, Waco, Texas.

Shortly after his present promotion Brother Kelley was reassigned to Brooke Army Medical Center where as Chief, Social Work Services, he supervises a staff of 21 professionals and para-professionals.

During his two years' assignment in San Antonio, he was active in Psi Alpha graduate chapter as well as a volunteer in numerous community organizations. He is a charter member and served as Educational Consultant of the Bexar County Anemia Association, Inc. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Ella Austin Community Center and Chairman of its Planning and Evaluation Committee.

Brother Kelley is a Fellow, Inter-University Seminar on Armed Forces and Society; Associate Editor, Jour-

nal of Sociology and Social Work. He was elected to Outstanding Young Men of America, 1973; the National Association of Social Workers; and the Academy of Certified Social Workers.



**FAMILY AT PROMOTION CEREMONY**—Attending the ceremony in the Superintendent's Office was Brother Kelley's family: his wife, Delores, a registered nurse employed at Brooke Army Medical Center; their children, Shawn, 11; Jan Marguerite, 8; and Alison Lynne, 7; and Mrs. Kelley's mother, Mrs. Marguerite Simmons, who journeyed from St. Louis for the event.

(Photo Credit: U.S. Army Photograph)

## VIRGINIA

Psi Nu, the fledgling graduate chapter serving the interests of graduate brothers in Northern Virginia in the Metropolitan Washington area, already has 15 active since its recent activation.

Through programs of interest to eligible graduates and inactive area brothers, Psi Nu looks forward to an increased membership. The pledge club has two lamps on the line—Robert Hicks and Nelson Greene, Jr. In February at the Officers Open Mess at Fort Belvoir, Va., Psi Nu held a Sweetheart Dance.

Current officers are: James Jenkins, Basileus; Nelson Greene, Sr., Vice-Basileus; Luther Williams, KR; E. L. Patterson, KF; Waddell Avery, Chapter Editor; Dr. John C. Davis, Chapter Editor; and Ulysses Calhoun, KP.

## NOTES AT RANDOM—Chi Phi

Chapter of the Mile High City of Denver has extended an invitation to Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., to be hosts to the 59th Grand Conclave, Philip M. Jones, Basileus, and William A. Bowers, District Representative of the Eighth District, have presented their application to the Supreme Council . . . The Eighth District Workshop for Undergraduates was held at the University of Missouri, Columbia, Mo., October 5, 1974. The theme was "Omega's Involvement in School and Community Affairs." Nine undergraduate chapters were represented. Workshop participants included Brothers E. P. Viollette, 2nd Vice-DR, D. Cobb, Iota Sigma, Eighth District Undergraduate Omega Man; N. Coltrane, host Basileus of Epsilon Delta; Oscar

# Articles $\Omega$ $\Psi$ $\Phi$

## From the Ghetto to Assistant District Attorney in Philadelphia

TIMOTHY P. BOOKER, 29, a member of Kappa Psi Chapter, was sworn in July 2, 1974, as an Assistant District Attorney in Philadelphia by Common Pleas Judge Paul A. Dandridge.

A native Philadelphian, Brother grew up in the ghetto of North Philadelphia and graduated from the Simon Gratz High School, which did an about face from a "bad school" to a "good school" under the principalship of the late Dr. Marcus Foster.

Because of his early childhood experiences Brother Booker took into the legal profession a strong feeling for combating with justice the social ills faced by Blacks. He feels that by being in position to use humaneness,

social consciousness and prudence in applying the law to charges brought against Blacks, much can be accomplished.

"Law," he says, "has been a political tool historically and for this reason Blacks should pursue prosecutorial positions."

While a Navy veteran in 1961 he became a member of the late John F. Kennedy's honor guard, a position he held until 1962. He received his B.A. degree in 1970 and his J.D. from Howard University Law School in 1973. Before joining the District Attorney's staff he worked with the Community Legal Services.



Tim Booker (right), newest assistant District Attorney, takes oath before Common Pleas Court Judge Paul A. Dandridge (left). Booker was presented to the court by D. Emmett Fitzpatrick, District Attorney (center).

(Photo—Courtesy Records Department, City of Phila.)

## Presiding Judge In Landlord-Tenant Division

### Judge Donald L. Hobson Oversees Tenants' Grievances in Housing Cases

Common Pleas Court Judge Donald L. Hobson has been elected Presiding Judge Pro-Tem of the Landlord-Tenant Division for the term commencing on October 1, 1974 through December 31, 1974.

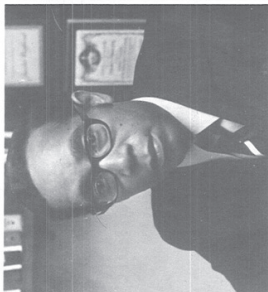
Judge Hobson is uniquely qualified for such duties, having served with the Detroit Housing Commission, where he saw and experienced at first hand the problems of both landlords and tenants.

At the recent convention of the Judicial Council of the National Bar Association, Judge Hobson was elected to the National Board of Directors.

Judge Hobson holds degrees from Ohio State University, Eastern Michigan University, Michigan State University (M.A.) and a doctorate in law from the Detroit College of Law. His post-graduate work includes studies at Hampton Institute, the University of Michigan and Wayne State University School of Law.

Judge Hobson's career has not been solely confined to law. In his early career of public service Judge Hobson was a teacher in the Detroit School System, moving up to coordinator for the Job Upgrading Program. He is currently an Adjunct Lecturer in Law at Walsh College, Troy, Michigan.

Aside from the activities and duties which he performs on a daily basis, he is active in numerous social and economic organizations, outstanding of which are the National Board of Directors of the Council on Legal Education Opportunity, Detroit Chamber of Commerce, Wolverine Bar Association, American Trial Lawyers, Lions International, Economic Club of Detroit, Michigan



Judge Donald L. Hobson

Supreme Court Special Committee on Landlord-Tenant Problems and many legal-related organizations.

Judge Donald L. Hobson, as the Presiding Pro-Tem in the Landlord-Tenant Division, oversees that the Court functions properly and that the indigent tenants and/or landlords are provided legal aid, which has an office next to the Court.

In the Landlord-Tenant Division of the Common Pleas Court over 25,000 cases are processed and adjudicated yearly. The problems involve tenants whose grievances against the landlords involve building code violations and refusal by landlords to maintain and repair the dwellings that are occupied by their tenants.

One of the major problems confronting the Court, is to try to attempt to eradicate substandard housing by insuring that landlords improve and repair their property and keep them fit for human occupancy. This is a monumental task for the Court with the limited jurisdiction it has under the present statutes. Judge Hobson has continued to work for the establishment of a housing Court to help accomplish these goals.

With all these obstacles and problems that the Landlord-Tenant Court faces every day, Judge Hobson, as the Presiding Pro-Tem, is determined that every person that seeks this Court's aid receives due process and that justice, temperance and understanding between the litigants is established to make for better relationships between the landlord and the tenant, and that substandard housing is finally eradicated.

### National Achievement Week Observance Theme

## Religion and Morality

How They Influence Success and Happiness

"Can a person have high moral standards without religion?" ... "Religion is that aspect of human conduct concerned with the fundamental relations of man to his fellows." ... "The real importance of religion and morality lies in the heart."

### First Place

RELIGION AND MORALITY: . . .

An Essay by: George Edwards  
Address: Lincoln University  
Laboratory School  
Jefferson City, Missouri  
65101

Contestant: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity  
National High School Essay Contest.

In a society such as our own, and in consideration of the definitions of religion and morality, it would seem impossible to attain success and happiness without them. Although there are people who would argue to the contrary, a close look at



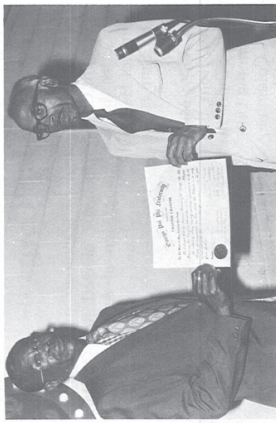
George Edwards

the concepts would render them basic to the social order as well as necessary for man's personal, social, and psychological development.

Religion is that aspect of human conduct concerned with the fundamental relations of man to his fellows, and deals with such great issues as life, death, salvation, immortality and faith in a Supreme Being. It also provides ready answers to many questions concerning man's nature in the universe and his relationship to his god.

since the establishment of Iota Chapter. Brother Webb was presented the Omega Man of the Year award. Brother Jarvis Cooper is chapter basileus.

## KAPPA PI CHAPTER INSTALLATION AND CHAPTER AWARD

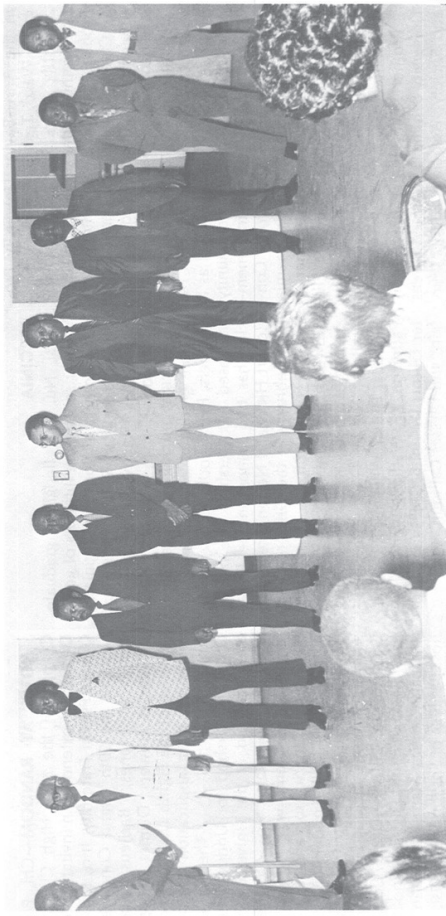


### SOUTH CAROLINA

(1) Brother Charles Brooks, Sixth District Representative, presents Charter to Brother John Jenkins, basileus of Kappa Pi, at ceremonies held at the Lancaster County Community Center, Lancaster, S. C., Dec. 15, 1973.

(2) Kappa Pi Members in Attendance—(Seated, left to right) R. Bobby Williams, James F. McMullen, Freddie Davis, Charles Brooks, John E. Jenkins, Charles Clark, Columbus Parker and Floyd White. (Standing) A. R. Buckner, James W. Lindsay, D. A. Rucker, William E. Brown, John Funderburk, Samuel Spann, Jr., Fred Thomas, Jr., Allen Cole, Taylor Clinton, and Thomas T. Barnes. Not pictured—James A. Boykin, Roosevelt Gilliam, Eugene Treusdale, and W. H. Witherspoon.

(3) Installation Ceremonies—With Brother Brooks in charge the following officers (left to right) were installed: Jenkins, Basileus; Davis, Vice-Basileus; Clark, Keeper of Records and Seal; McMullen, Asst. KRS; Williams, Asst. KF; Parker, Chaplain; Taylor, KP; White, Dean of Pledges; and Cole, Asst. KRS.



## CHAPTERS

Wednesday, May 8, 1974, to memorialize Bishop Edgar Amos Love, the last of our living founders, brothers of Mu Alpha Chapter (Charleston, S. C.)—all 52 strong but saddened—held services at the Plymouth Congregational Church, 124 Spring St.

There was newspaper coverage for the rites. In sacred memory to Brother Love chapter members led the processional singing "Solemn Strikes the Funeral Chime" and closed with the Omega National Hymn.

Participants were: Richard N. Smith, Jr., Basileus, with remarks; James E. Tolbert, KRS, who read the life and history of the deceased founder; Holland W. Daniels, Area Sixth District Representative, remarks; the Omega Ensemble, singing "Dear Lord and Father of Mankind"; Rev. Brother John T. Enright, the eulogy; Anthony Burke, soloist—"If I Can Help Somebody"; Rev. Brother F. Perry Metz, prayer; the

march-down and show as well as a trip to Western Kentucky to participate in a Greek March Down sponsored by Gamma Theta chapter.

Officers for the 1974-1975 school year are: Kevin Hughes, Basileus; Harry Cooper, Vice-Basileus; Lee Mayfield, KRS; Michael Buckner, KOP; Anthony Glen, Chaplain; Gregory Johnson, Editor of the ORACLE; Marshall Williams, Social Chairman; Otis George, Pan-Hellenic Council (Pres.) and Deans of the following activities: Larry Thomas, Pledges; Eugene Robinson, March and Song; Michael Buckner, Dress; James Quash, Scholarship; and Eric Wood, Dog.

**TENNESSEE**—Iota Beta Chapter, Knoxville, held a testimonial dinner on the campus of the University of Tennessee in honor of Brother Aaron Webb, basileus emeritus, who has worked diligently and contributed profoundly to the success of Omega

society and any person participating in such practices will be punished or ostracized. If he is not allowed to associate or if fellow members refuse to associate with him, he will lose benefits of friendship and comforts provided by that society. A denial of such benefits would make him insecure because he will no longer have a position within the group.

Man's life consists of a constant reassessment of his personal worth and benefit to his society. It is often necessary for man to reassure himself that he does have a definite purpose. Such reassurance comes from the society whose customs, mores, traditions and values he has adopted. He must also have faith in a power to which he can appeal when there is doubt concerning how his society interprets his purposes and goals. Coming to grips with himself first, and then developing a wholesome relationship within the society through religious and moral convictions tend to minimize the necessity for constant reassessment of one's personal worth.

Jobs, homes, automobile, money and other manifestations of material accomplishments should not be the measures of success. All of us are familiar with some well-to-do persons who are quite miserable. Although man needs material comforts, he needs much more. Close contact with a society can provide through its established institutions such as family, school, church and government are necessary to adapt man to his environment, and, to supply him with those tangible and intangible things which he cannot provide for himself. Through these institutions he can learn about how he is to conduct himself as well as how to attain inner peace and satisfaction in order to experience the "good" life.

Any consideration of success and happiness should emphasize the personal development of a code of conduct based upon the teachings of a power greater than man, and the internalization of a sense of what is right or wrong in a society, based upon such teachings. A life which is

teachings of his youth are applied to his own life. In this application he must inevitably discover and confront his own feelings concerning religion and morality and their effects on success and happiness.

Why would morality help a person to be successful in the material and social world? The answer to this involves two other questions: 1) what a moral person is; that is what he does, and 2) how people react to what he does.

A morally committed person forms habits which reveal to others his code of living; these habits include being honest, trustworthy, and respectful of the opinions of others. His actions and attitudes uphold the worth and dignity of his fellow human beings. He values his own freedoms and respects the freedoms of others. He holds and expresses his own beliefs, yet at the same time he respects the views of others. He has reliability, integrity, empathy, and self-esteem.

These are the qualities and attitudes which are desired in a person. Why are they sought? Why does a person with these moral trademarks win friends? Mainly, it is because the people he meets are made to feel that they have an importance and dignity in his eyes; this condition being an effect of self-esteem. Self-esteem is self-love and valuing oneself; it is not conceit. The selfish person does not love himself too much, but too little, actually only by having genuine self-love that one can then reach out and love others.

When one esteems others and shows it he breaks down barriers and bridges gaps. People then instinctively react by returning those same feelings of their originator. Integrity and empathy are also traits to which people are naturally attracted; representing security and compassion, essential to the healthy workings of the social animal, man.

Can a person have high moral standards without religion? The morals in the United States have stemmed mostly from our Judeo-Christian heritage so that almost no one taking part in our society is com-

void of religious or moral convictions is a troubled one. It is a life which will find it difficult in fulfilling the goals of manhood. It should therefore, be concluded that it is impossible to have happiness and success without religion and morality.

## Second Place

RELIGION AND MORALITY: . . .

An Essay by: Gary Ward  
Address: 844 Harvard Street  
Santa Monica, California  
90403

Contestant: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity  
National High School Essay Contest.

Success and happiness are not clearly defined qualities. They are ideas having profound personal meanings. These individual feelings



Gary Ward

about success and happiness are deeply rooted in his background; they do not just appear. They are molded within the individual as he is nurtured by his family and his culture.

Ideas about success and happiness are formed during childhood, being acquired from church, parents and environment in which a child is brought up that dictates the most basic and important decisions later in life. One of religion's prime services is that of providing a definition of genuine success and happiness. Religion also furnishes a code of moral behavior, which serves as the means of achieving those goals. As the child matures into adulthood, the



OMEGANS IN TOP POSITIONS WITH NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION—Six distinguishable Blacks in this group are all Omeagans who attended the October 25, 1973, meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (AAHPER). Standing on the front row (right) is Brother Charles D. Henry, Grand Keeper of Records and Seal of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc. He is chairman of AAHPER's finance committee. On the second row is Brother L. T. Walker, Ph.D., of Beta Phi Chapter, Durham, N.C., who is vice-president of the Physical Education Division. On the third row, extreme right, is Joseph Durden, Eastern District president-elect (not on board). On the back row are Brothers Robert Kirk, Iota Alpha Chapter, Knoxville, Tenn., vice-president-elect of the Men's Athletics; Stan Wright, vice-president-elect of the Men's Athletics; and Robert Cobb, vice-president of School Health, who was last affiliated with Gamma Phi, Nashville, Tenn. He is now at Mankato, Minn.

pletely divorced from religious influence. However, though religion is in the background of a moral person, it might not be an active force in his life. The moral person who has no active religion has only limited stability. Along with the standards could change with the passing breeze, like a fad. But an established religious ingredient in the character of the person provides something which is stable, timeless, and unchanging, thereby contributing to success and happiness. No matter how badly things go, no matter how the environment changes, there is always a solid base. It is great praise to speak of a person as being "like a rock." Because of such people, life is better. So it is with religion.

The real importance of religion and morality lies in the heart. Finding your own niche in something timeless and enduring releases tensions and anxieties, thus producing peace, tranquility, and contentment. The world cannot cut you off when you are complete within yourself. This is where success and happiness begin and end, and this is also where religion and morality dwell in your heart. This is simply because these four concepts are inseparable. The practice of morality is a sure way of gaining friends and influence, but melts away without religion. Success and happiness are achieved with the aid of self-love, which is nurtured by religion and morality. These laws of human nature never change; they have had and always will have control over the search for success and happiness both with others and within ourselves.

### Third Place

RELIGION AND MORALITY: . . .

An Essay by: Susan Dufour  
Address: 7 Belleau Road  
Salem, Massachusetts 01970

Contestant: Omega Psi Phi Fraternity  
National High School Essay Contest

The moral code an individual sets for himself along with his religion,

has an influencing outcome on the success and happiness he attains. Man lives in a world consisting of ambitions, desires, emotions, and other living beings. Religion and morality serve as guidelines and prompters to help him deal with the realities of life.

Man is in control of and responsible for his behavior. He must have his own concepts for judging right from wrong or good from not so good. To neglect to form an idea of how to deal with the basics of life is to take a risk. A person who jumps to a decision and makes a mistake will regret that he did not take time to acquaint himself with a few essential morals. Man is most definitely a moral being.

Every effort, every moral, every goal, and every law is aimed to protect and provide happiness. Man's whole existence revolves around the search for perfect happiness and success. Man does not adopt morals for the sake of having them. He accepts them and should observe them, not because he is obliged to, but because he is aiming towards bliss.

When an individual has strong personal morals he more often than not does what is best for himself and all those who are concerned. The fleeting joy he surrendered for what is better in the long run instills him with far more self-satisfaction. Being content with oneself and one's actions enables a person to have a brighter, more optimistic outlook. An individual with a positive point of view has more ambitions because he feels confident of attaining success.

Another aspect to consider is that a man is constantly seeking the best way to deal with daily circumstances. He always strives to discover and know the motivation behind his actions, words, and ideas. He searches endlessly for a suitable idea of self-adjustment. By looking

within himself and realizing his ideals and his limitations, man can find the moral values that answer his needs. These morals and values are the answers to this unending search. By living in accordance with one's morals, man becomes inwardly related knowing that he has found a means to the end.

Morality brings respect to the individual who lives by it. He is looked up to and admired by his fellow workers, family members, and social friends. This in itself provides a man with deep satisfaction and happiness. A man who is respected moves ahead because he is a fine example and a responsible figure. Thus he not only knows success as a good person, but he also knows worldly success.

Man also lives in a purposeful way. He feels that there is a reason for his being here on earth. When a man accomplishes a task, he believes that he is fulfilling the plan outlined for him. This belief in a plan or reason which implies that he should live a purposeful life, constitutes that with in each man there lies a deep-rooted belief in a "Creator." This inward belief, although it may be consciously unnoticed, encourages man to strive toward success.

In having the desire to live a useful life, man must have faith. Faith promotes confidence and trust. A man who believes he can succeed will put forth his utmost effort each time he attempts to do something. The opportunities he encounters will not be overlooked, but rather he will strive toward achievement. Therefore, faith in the goodness of God and His sense of justice will promote effort which results in achievement. Achievement then affects a man's happiness.

Since morality and religion incite respect, ambition, confidence, and security, they promote success. Success in turn makes a person feel worthwhile, and he is then capable of experiencing true inner happiness. Religion and morality have no or little effect on people regarding them lightly. They do, however, have positive effects on an individual when he is true to them.

and sponsors. Recipients besides the Queen and her court were Cathy Williams sponsored by Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc.; Demetria Dirkes by the 77 Social Club; Cornelia Sheppard by the Dappers; Cherrie Butler by Brothers, Inc., of Arlington; Phyllis Bell by the Young Black Socialites, Decatur; and Diarlyn Bagley. Miss Sheppard was presented \$225 for the highest sales and was presented the Miss Congeniality trophy, an honor bestowed upon her by the other 16 competitors.

Other participants in the Beauty Pageant were Pam Houston, Betty Brown, Clarice Courtney, Owen Butler, Regenia Andrews and Dalphine Brooks.

### Epsilon Alpha Pageant

Pageant Judges were: Miss Linda McKissic, professional model; Hank Johnson, vice-president at Forest Oaks Middle School; Don Mack, editor Ebony Mart Newspaper; Henry Masters, executive director, Fort Worth-Tarrant County Commu-

nity Development Fund, Inc.; Emanuel McKinney, Jr., an IBM salesman. City Councilman Leonard Briscoe was an alternate judge; and Jefferson Davis, Jr., vice-principal Everman High School, was tally judge.

Pageant coordinators were Mrs. Jefferson Davis, Debbie Reynolds, on



A HAPPY MOMENT—For both the Basileus and the New Queen as Basileus Jap gets to present the 1974 Queen a dozen roses after the 1973 Queen places the crown.

Mrs. Tommie Corsey, Mrs. James Verdun and Mrs. Liz Houston.

### Mu Alpha Chapter In Memorial Rites For Bishop Love SOUTH CAROLINA

While brothers from across the nation were in Baltimore, Md., on



SCHOLARSHIP WINNER—Robert Lyons receiving Epsilon Alpha's Scholarship award from Basileus Jap Jones to continue his college studies at University of Texas at Arlington.



WINNERS IN EPSILON ALPHA'S ANNUAL BEAUTY PAGEANT—The newly crowned Beauty Queen and Her Court for 1974, reading from left to right: Linda Lawson, 1st runnerup; Charisetta Mitcherson, 2nd runnerup; Bettel Lewis, 3rd runnerup; Gloria Farrow, the 1974 Queen; and Diana Worthy, the 1973 Queen.

### Atlanta 1975



**HOSTESSES TO FOURTH DISTRICT QUETTE LUNCHEON**—The wives and sweethearts of brothers of Mu Iota and Iota Psi Chapters who entertained visiting Quettes from West Virginia and Ohio at the Fourth District Meeting held in Columbus, Ohio, April 20, 1974—First Row, left to right: Ruth Paige, co-chairman, door prizes; Marian Lyman, chairman, luncheon; Rose Rosemond, chairman, door prizes; Bette Davis, chairman, hospitality; Marjorie Holland, co-ordinator of women's activities; Eloise Thomas, chairman, registration; Marie Hilliard, chairman, transportation; Elise Jackson, chairman, sitter service; and Ola Coleman. Second row: Dorothy Williams, Queen Simmons, co-chairman, luncheon; Norma Mullins, Mary Richmond, Louise Colston, Jesta Diggs, Bessie Bowman, Hanni Boston, Kay Saunders, Thelma Frazer, chairman, table decorations; Cean Norman, Essie Richardson, Gloria Miller, Mae Harris and Suzanne Picktrum.

**Recipients of Bonuses For Salesmanship**



Phyllis Bell



Cathy Williams



Dianlyn Bagley



Cornelia Sheppard



Cheri Butler



Dementria Dirkes

brothers and to invite participation by neighboring chapters. Grand Basileus Marion W. Garnett was the featured attraction. Malvin S. Jones was chairman of the Social Committee.

**TEXAS**

EPSILON ALPHA Chapter, Fort Worth, Texas, held its 6th Annual Beauty Pageant July 28 at the Misty Club giving recognition to beauties from area colleges and universities and presenting their annual scholarship award to a high school graduate.

The highlight was the crowning of Gloria Farrow, a student at TCU, as 1974 Miss Omega by last year's Queen, Diane Worthy. The 1974 Queen received a wardrobe certificate.

The \$500 scholarship was presented by Basileus Marion T. "Jap" Jones to Robert Lyons, a graduate last May from Dunbar high school who is now attending UTA at Arlington.

Epsilon Alpha also gave away \$455 in bonuses to 10 of the 17 beauties for selling ads, tickets and patrons

*Pi Omega's Dream House*

**OMEGA HEIGHTS HOUSING—LAST WORD IN GOOD LIVING GETS APPROVAL BY BALTIMORE CITY COUNCIL**

Baltimore's Pi Omega Chapter moved closer to its housing development dream on March 27, 1974, when City Council passed and Mayor William Donald Schaefer signed Ordinance No. 833 thus authorizing Federal financing of a 6½ million dollar Planned Unit Development.

The development will be a middle and upper income complex consisting of 284 units built on 36.9 acres of land located in Dickeyville, Md.

Dr. James A. Priest, Basileus of Pi Omega Chapter, stated that Omega Psi Phi became concerned about the housing needs for middle and upper income families because of the inadequate supply of housing for this income range in Baltimore City.

"The lack of an adequate supply was causing these residents to leave the city in critical proportions in search of adequate housing.

apartments and town houses, a country club, tennis courts, olympic size swimming pool and a Fraternity House, all tucked away in the quiet of Dickeyville.

Approximately twenty acres of the 36.9 acres will be designated for building construction. Sixteen acres will remain in its natural state to be used as a park. Natural green foliage and the old historic trees will shade and buffer the development.

Financing will be under Section 221 (d)4 of the Housing Act. The program provides for a ninety per cent loan insurance to be put up as an equity investment by Pi Omega Chapter.

The entire development team—sponsors, consultants, architect, contractor, and management—is all Black.



**Baltimore Mayor's Signature Makes It a Reality**—Scene in the Municipal Building as Mayor William Donald Schaefer hands signed Ordinance to Dr. James A. Priest, Basileus of Pi Omega Chapter. Witnessing the ceremony were (left to right) Brothers Harrison Fuller, MF; Walter G. Amprey, KRS; Dr. Edward McDaniels, Vice-Basileus; Dr. Priest, Mayor Schaefer, Ruben Caplan, 5th District City Councilman; Brother Linwood Ivey, Director of Community Action and Model Cities; and Brother Frederick Nims.

## ED "TOO TALL" JONES

For the first time in their history, the Dallas Cowboys this year had the first choice of all collegians selected in the annual player draft. The pressure was on. When you have the No. 1 No. 1, you'd better come up with a winner.

The selection was Ed "Too Tall" Jones, a 6-8, 260-pound defensive end from Tennessee State. Now, after three weeks of training camp at California Lutheran College, mention Too Tall's name and the reaction is a broad smile.

"Listen," says four-time All-Pro tackle Ralph Neely, "Too Tall is something else.

"One time I tried to block him and he just threw me like I was a tulip. He's going to be hell on wheels when he learns what he's doing.

"I'm just glad he's on our side." In addition to his awesome size, Jones is exceptionally fast. He runs the 40-yard dash in 4.75 seconds, a time that would be good for a running back or tight end. He's agile, having been a basketball player before he took up football.

"As you know," says Defensive Coordinator Ernie Stautner, "I've always been very reluctant to even partially compare anybody to Bob Lilly. But Too Tall has the potential to be as good as Bob.

"He has a long way to go but it's all there within him. He's massive but very fluid for his size. He learns well, has a good attitude.

"Certainly he has a lot to learn. He has to reach the point where he

thinks and reacts instead of just doing things on instinct.

"But, it's all there." Jones seems to be adapting well to the pressure of being the No. 1 choice and the center of attention in a camp where the players' strike has kept most veterans at home.

"I knew it would be tough here," says Too Tall, "but it's tougher than I expected. I've never been through anything like this. You work out twice a day and fight the weights after you're tired.

"No, I don't get treated any differently because I'm a No. 1 draft choice. Everybody here is treated alike. But I do feel more pressure because I think people are watching me and expecting me to do well.

"I try to work harder because I feel a lot of eyes are on me."

It's paying off, because as Coach Tom Landry sums up, "Ed Jones has been tremendous."



Photographs Courtesy of the Dallas Cowboys

Brother Church has the distinction of being the only black extension worker to discover, train and send a black 4H Club member to the National 4H Congress and there win first place and a \$500 college scholarship. He has served two terms as Basileus of Lambda Phi and was the Omega Man of the Year for the State of Georgia in 1968. He also served as a State Representative of Georgia for five years.

Another Lambda Phi brother is making a mark in politics. Brother Tom Jackson, a dynamic young attorney in Macon, campaigned to be the first black State Representative from Macon. In a hotly contested race he lost by a questionable 23 votes. In the event of a run-off election his chances of victory are promising. Brother Jackson was Lambda Phi's Citizen of the Year, 1973-74.

In pursuit of Omega's cardinal principle, Scholarship, Brother Samuel Jolly has returned from Indiana University where he received his



Robert T. Church  
On Fort Valley City Council

doctorate in Secondary Math Education. He completed his undergraduate work at Fort Valley State College and obtained his Master's degree from Atlanta University. He is a member of AAVP, MAA and Phi Delta Kappa honorary society. Brother Jolly is presently serving as assistant professor of mathematics at Fort Valley State College.

For guidance and direction to undergraduates in Gamma Zeta



EDITOR OF THE ORACLE MEETS MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL COMMUNICATIONS COMMISSION—Samuel R. Shepard, Editor, chats with Brother Benjamin L. Hooks who was principal speaker at the anniversary banquet of the Dayton (Ohio) Opportunities Industrialization Center, Inc. (OIC). Brother Shepard joined Dayton brothers from Delta Alpha Chapter in greeting Brother Hooks and his wife, Frances. Omegas headed by Brother Thomas McCloria, Fourth District Reclamation Chairman, had a reserved section at the banquet. (Photo by Don Black & Associates)

Chapter on the Mercer University campus, Brother Albert Howard was chosen as Lambda Phi's Man of the Year for 1973-74. He asserted himself as a model of manhood for the undergrads and is helping to develop Gamma Zeta into an outstanding undergraduate chapter in the State of Georgia.

■ Xi Chi Chapter, Akron, Ohio, has nominated Brother Samuel R. Shepard, Editor of the Oracle, for the District Omega Man of the Year Award. On the recommendation of Brother Grady Appleton, chapter KRS and District Director of Publicity, the chapter vote was unanimous. Brother Shepard is a charter member and has served as either KRS or KF since the chapter was established in 1955. ■ Zeta Omega Chapter, Cleveland, Ohio, held its Annual Achievement Banquet, Saturday, Nov. 9, in Northfield, Ohio. Brother Samuel R. Shepard, Editor of the Oracle, was presented an Achievement award. . . . Brother Nathaniel Bowen will be one of the happy Omegas who will be eligible

for the 50-Year Pin. He has the distinction of being appointed first District Representative in Ohio. In 1923 he and 10 other brothers established Zeta Omega Chapter, the first in Ohio. Largely through Brother Bowen and the new members of Zeta Omega undergraduate chapters were set up at Wilberforce (Upsilon), Dayton (Delta Alpha) and Ohio State University (Iota Psi). ■ Xi Theta Chapter, Ashland College (Ashland, Ohio) sponsored the Fourth District Workshop, February 16, 1974, at Ashland College. Brother Harold J. Cook, National Executive-Secretary, was guest speaker. The theme was "The Brotherhood Means Business."

■ Beta Iota Chapter, Cincinnati, presented their Annual Achievement Dinner, May 18, at the Ramada Inn in Sharonville. The Honorable Brother H. Carl Moultrie, Judge of the District of Columbia Superior Court, Washington, D. C., was the guest speaker. ■ Delta Alpha Chapter, Dayton, held an "Omega Round-up" Saturday, Nov. 16. The two-fold purpose was to reclaim inactive

## CHAPTERS

Club in the black community. ■ Kappa Tau Chapter, Canton, Ohio, has worked out the details of a most unusual television program to be presented on Sundays during the months of October through January. It is a five-part series on significant contributions made by Blacks in Stark County during the past 40 years. The series will focus on community organizations, educational issues and progress, economic development, religion, arts and sports.

### 4th District Talent Hunt Representative

Shevawn Yvette Gibson, a Massillon (Ohio) Washington High School senior, will represent the Fourth District at the National Talent Hunt Demonstration at the Conclave in Phoenix Sunday, Dec. 29.

Miss Gibson was declared the winner in the 34th Annual Talent Hunt conducted by the Fourth at its District Meeting held in Columbus, Ohio, April 20. She performed at the piano playing Rachmaninoff's "Prelude." She represented Kappa Tau Chapter of Canton, Ohio.

Other contestants were: Janet Seay, Joyce Pace and Lavern Brinson,



Shevawn Gibson  
From Kappa Tau

all of Columbus, representing Mu Iota and Iota Psi Chapters; Todd Thompson, Xi Chi of Akron; and Alvin Cooper, Dunbar, W. Va., representing Xi Alpha and Theta Psi, Charleston and Institute, W. Va., respectively.



**XI CHI CHAPTER RECEIVES NAACP LIFE MEMBERSHIP PLAQUE—**Quette Jackie Russell, widow of the late Brother Alexander Y. Russell, and chairman of the Life Membership Committee of the Akron Chapter NAACP, is seen presenting the plaque to two Xi Chi charter members, Brother J. Franklin Spruill (on her right), immediate past Grand Counselor, and Brother Samuel R. Shepard, Editor of the ORACLE. Looking on are Grady Appleton, KKS; and Cazzell Smith, Basileus, both graduates of the University of Akron and former members of Beta Beta Chapter.

Miss Gibson is the daughter of Mrs. Bernice Richardson and the late Lemmie Gibson. She plans to attend Ohio Wesleyan University. She is active in the high school choir, band, girls' chorus, Student Congress, and a member of the National Honor Society.

The Talent Hunt was under the supervision of Brother Lionel D. Haizlip, Kappa Tau Chapter, who is also a member of the National Talent Hunt Committee.

A long awaited occasion was the formal presentation of the NAACP Life Membership Plaque to Xi Chi Chapter of Akron. This took place at a dinner meeting in June 1974 at Iacomin's Restaurant and was quite an occasion for Omegas in the Akron area.

The presentation focused attention on other areas of fraternity concern—reactivation of old members, honoring Xi Chi's Quette widows, and planning for future community involvement.

The plaque was presented to Brothers Spruill and Shepard for their

persistence over the years in completing this phase of the fraternity's social action program.

Quettes honored during the dinner were Mrs. Russell, and Mrs. Marguerite Nash, widow of Brother James Nash who will be presented a 40-year membership plaque post-humously at the Phoenix Conclave.

Speakers were Brother Spruill, who has returned to private practice after almost a year's illness, Brother Shepard, Brother Magellan Jackson, dean of pledges, Brother Smith presided. Brother Appleton was banquet chairman.

### Seventh District

**M**en on the move. That's Lambda Phi Chapter with membership in the Macon and Fort Valley (Ga.) area.

Brother Robert T. Church is certainly keeping on the move. Having retired from the Georgia Agricultural Extension Service, the University of Georgia at Athens, he ran a successful political campaign and won a seat in the Fort Valley City Council.

Pertinent Issues by The Sixth District SAC

## PLEDGING FROM MY PERSPECTIVE

By Brother Charles H. Turner, II

**"If you want to go by tradition (justifying hazing), as a predominantly black fraternity, we as black people have known two other senseless traditions . . . slavery and Jim Crow laws."**

Greeting Brothers, I would like to discuss with you some of the pertinent issues which face our fraternity, from my perspective.

The pledge season will be here by time this article is published; for others the pledge season will have only just begun. That is why I have chosen the age old subject of "PLEDGING" as my first topic of discussion.

When we look at pledging and pledges we must realize that this is the only way in which a fraternity can hope to continue its existence and thus insure its survival. But there are many questions which come to mind when dealing with this subject and our fraternity.

In this article I hope to destroy myths, answer questions, provide possible avenues of approach to some of our problems, and expose contradictions made by us as brothers of the fraternity.

And I also hope to prove that the guidelines set down by the fraternity are distinct, adequate and quite relevant to all segments of our fraternity.

This article draws heavily from the Constitutions and Statutes, Lampados Manual, and the National Pledge Program.

The first thing I feel must be talked about is the Lampados Club and what it is, as opposed to the mythical concept of what it is believed to be.

The Lampados Club of Omega Psi Phi was created for seven specific reasons: The first of which is "to indoctrinate and instruct the Lamps in the customs, traditions, laws, history, administration and organization of the fraternity on all levels of the National Chapter, the district and local chapter." This quote is taken directly from the Lampados Manual and like all objectives named for

another misconception which must be made clear. "The Lamp" is one who commits himself to the fraternity by inscribing his name on the lists of "pledges". The Lamp does occupy the position of little brother while the fraternity brother occupies the position of big brother, but this is only to aid in the brotherly relationship which is supposed to exist between them.

In this quote from the Lampados Manual, it is made clear as to the type of relationship a Lamp should have with the big brother. "Omega Psi Phi is a Brotherhood and every pledgee has the right to expect brotherly attitudes and consideration and honorable treatment from his Fraternal Associates."

Likewise it is also stated that the "pledges in Omega Psi Phi are not dogs." The fact that pledgees are considered men by Omega, while in the myth everything seems to be in reverse. The Lamp is the undergrad or graduate and friend of Omega, and he is striving for the knowledge which the fraternity has to offer.

The Lamp is not a personal servant of the fraternity nor should he be treated as such. Since the problem of hazing is indigenous only to the area of pledging, it really seems to be irrelevant to even consider it after an understanding of what the Lampados Club, the Lamp and the pledge period is all about. Unfortunately, it too must be discussed. And to my mind there is only one thing to say about hazing. Hazing, they say, is justified by tradition, but it has been outlawed for too many years to fall back on that old trump card. If you want to go by traditions, as a predominantly black fraternity, we as black people have known two other senseless traditions in this country and they



Brother Charles H. Turner, II . . . Initiative and responsibility

are slavery and the Jim Crow laws we have faced.

**H**azing is the cause of turning many good men away from the fraternity. It wastes valuable time which could be spent instructing the pledgee.

The art of preparing a pledge program which will meet the criteria set down by the fraternity is not that hard to master. It will take a positive mental attitude, disciplined spirit, time and hard work on the part of all the brothers involved, but it can be done.

A good and informative smoker is the first step. This will provide interested men with some knowledge of what the fraternity is all about.

An interview system with numerous one-on-one contacts will provide the fraternity and the potential pledgee with a great deal of information about one another. The time period between the interview and the induction into the Pledge Club is the evaluation period, for here the fraternity must look at the qualifications of the man who wishes to join the fraternity.

Once the fraternity has judged the individual qualified by the standards of the fraternity and college, it is now time to set up a Pledge Program which will utilize information, projects and completion of obligations by which to teach him.

Classroom sessions should be set up in order to teach information in depth and discussions set up to further the pledgee's understanding. Projects should be carried out jointly with both Lamp and fraternity brother involved and time tables should be set for the Lamp to meet his financial obligations to the Lampados Club and the fraternity. Initiative and responsibility should be the two words that the pledgee bases his attitudes and activities around.

Voluntary action should be allowed rather than compulsory action in the carrying out of objectives, because this gives the pledgee opportunity to show the fraternity what he can do and will do on his own.

When I talk about contradictions made by the brothers in the fraternity, I'm talking mainly about the shock that must come into the minds of new brothers once they find out that their pledge period was the complete reverse of what it should have been.

**T**he pledgee is told that there is one Lamp with as many parts as there are brothers on the line, and it is true that the fraternity is one with many chapters. And if there are rules made for the whole fraternity

then they apply to all of its chapters. As Omega men we have the necessary guidelines for pledging men into the fraternity. I have only stated obvious concepts by which men pledged, and I hope that this article has been helpful in understanding more fully the concepts of pledging as our fraternity sees it.

*This is the first in a series of articles on pertinent issues by Brother Charles H. Turner, II, Social Action Chairman of the Sixth District.*

### Seeking Solution to Mound Bayou Hospital Problems

## HEW Assigns Brother Waddell Avery, Health Services Analyst, to Job

### Retired Lt. Colonel and Top Hospital Administrator Given Three Months To Meet Funding Criteria

An assignment that may prove as simple or as difficult as his military services as a medical evacuation helicopter pilot faces Brother Waddell Avery, a retired Lt. Colonel in the Medical Service Corps, who has been delegated by the U.S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW) to resolve the funding difficulties of the Mound Bayou (Miss.) health and medical delivery systems involving the Delta Community Hospital and the City Health Center.

Brother Avery has the credentials to perform a successful mission. He has been given 60 to 90 days with the last of October being a target date for completing the assignment. Working with the boards of the two agencies, Avery hopes to justify hopes of an early agreement expressed by Logan Beasley of Atlanta, HEW project director, and Paul Battaglio, director of community services of HEW's Washington office.

Avery is currently a Health Services Analyst of the U.S. Department of

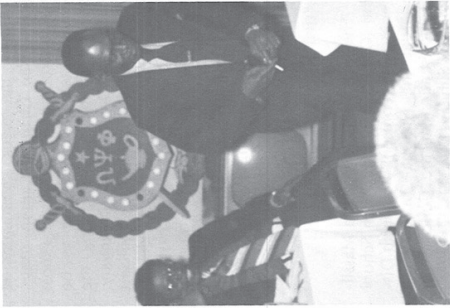
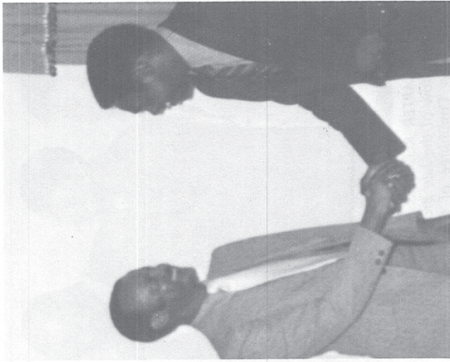
Health, Education, and Welfare. He was advanced on August 11, 1974, to membership in the American College of Hospital Administrators at convocation ceremonies held in the Grand Ballroom of the Chicago Conrad Hilton Hotel. This convocation was held concurrently with the American Health Congress.

Requirements for admission in this professional society include experience in administration and passage of tough written and oral examinations. Only about 100 Blacks make up the 11,000 membership in this leading hospital and health facilities administration society in the United States and Canada.

Brother Avery, who is currently Editor to the ORACLE from Psi Nu Chapter, Alexandria, Va., is a 1950 graduate of Virginia State College. He holds a graduate diploma in hospital administration from the U.S. Army-Baylor University program.

He retired from the U.S. Army in 1972, as a Lt. Colonel in the Medical Service Corps. For 10 years he was a medical evacuation helicopter pilot and a professional hospital administrator for the last 12 years.

Brother Avery's assignment is to



**TAU PHI CHAPTER HIGHLIGHTS**—Brother Wise, Ninth District Marshal in 1973, visits Tau Phi Chapter during installation ceremonies at Pine Bluff, Ark.—Two Chapter Basileis greeting each other: Brother Fultion J. Walker, son and his successor, Brother Moses D. Small—Reunion for son and father as Lawrence Davis, Sr., and son Lawrence junior return to folds of Omega. Brother Davis is Chancellor at University of Arkansas Pine Bluff Branch.

National Talent Hunt Committee. Mr. Pinkney has distinguished himself in education, business and politics. He is president of the Cleveland Public School Board of Education, head of an insurance agency, and a leader in the democratic party.

Psi Omicron Chapter, Youngstown, nominated for District honors Brother Nathaniel C. Lee for District Citizen and Luther W. Trice for Omega Man of the Year. A graduate of Clark College, Brother Lee has lived in Youngstown since 1934. He served 17 years as president of the Youngstown Branch NAACP and six years as president of the Ohio Conference of NAACP Branches. For 15 years he was chairman of the Ohio Committee for Civil Rights Legisla-

tion. He has served on the boards of the Youngstown Boys Club of America, Board of Health, Youngstown Area Development Corporation, Youngstown Area Task Force and the Youngstown and Ohio State NAACP. . . . He is a 40-year plaque recipient. . . . Brother Trice, a 40-year man from Upsilon Chapter, Wil-

berforce University, and an active Omega brother in both Pennsylvania and Ohio. He promoted the first Junior Conclave in Pittsburgh, sponsored the initiation of Brothers Ira F. Lewis, president, and William G. Nunn, managing editor, of the Pittsburgh Courier, and served as assistant DR in the Second District. In Ohio he helped reactivate Psi Omicron Chapter in Youngstown serving as basileus for four years and District Marshal. He attends all District Meetings and Conclaves. In business he is a licensed painting contractor, a member of the Warren (Ohio) City Planning Commission, a first for Blacks; member of the Builders Association of Eastern Ohio and Western Pennsylvania, secretary for two years and president for four years of the Painting Contractors of America. He has been active in the NAACP, the Prince Hall Masons and served as a trustee for 13 years of the Second Baptist Church, Warren. ■ Nu Beta, newly established undergraduate chapter at Marshall University (Huntington, W. Va.) selected

Brother Rev. Charles H. Smith as its Citizen of the Year. A native Kentuckian, he attended the University of Indiana and received his B.A. and B.D. degrees at Virginia Union University. He did post graduate work in Public Health Administration at the University of Pennsylvania and Clinical Psychology at the University of Kentucky. He is executive director of the Tri-State O.I.C. in Huntington, pastor of the First Baptist Church. He has served as director of Community Service Center, Philadelphia, Pa.; disease control officer, Philadelphia Public Health Department; director of Action, Inc., Huntington; and director of Southwestern Community Action, Huntington. He founded Fisherman's Wharf, Inc. and Rotary Gardens Housing Complex. He has served as a consultant to the national office of the NAACP on Housing and other organizations interested in public housing. He established a child development center at his church and while with the Hazelwood-Douglas Institute for Social Concerns he formed a Boys'



## CHAPTERS

at the New York City Hilton Hotel. He is Director of the Ethnic Research for the New York State Department of Civil Service. He also serves on many boards for child welfare, community uplift and the church. The Brotherhood Committee making the selection is composed of 18 employee organizations in the New York State Civil Service System.

Nu Tau went into the Albany community to choose its Omega Citizen—Peter M. Crawford, Executive Director of Medical Care Programs of the Albany Medical College and the Whitney M. Young, Jr., Health Center.

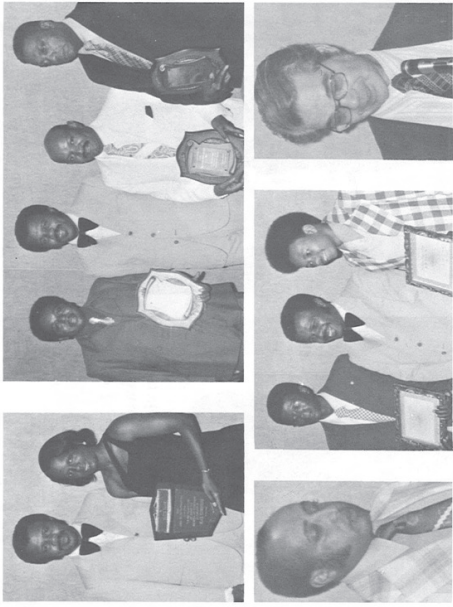
**NEW YORK**—Alpha Upsilon Chapter, under the leadership of Brother Ed Taylor sponsored a Career Week during the week of March 18-22, at P.S. 304 in Brooklyn. Assisting Brother Taylor, who is the school's guidance counselor, were the following Omegas: George Meares, Probation; George Donnelly, Youth Council; Capt. DeForest Taylor, NYC Police Department; David Bond, Young Adult Institute; Louis Glenn, mental hygiene; Milton Johnson II, J. C. Penny Co.; Jonathan P. Nelson, Pfizer, Inc.; Ernest George, music; from Medger Evers College; Ladda B. Cook, New York Life Insurance; and Isaac D. Frasier, Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

## Psi Omicron Honors Students And Social Organizations

Honoring individuals and social organizations for significant achievements, Psi Omicron Chapter, Youngstown, Ohio, held its second annual Memorial Scholarship dinner dance August 17. Ted Fulton was program chairman, and Dr. Ernest Perry, toastmaster, and Lock Beacham, awards chairman. Editor of the ORACLE, Samuel R. Shepard, accompanied by his wife, represented the Supreme Council.

Psi Omicron also marked its second year in working with black senior male high school students.

## Psi Omicron



Psi Omicron Memorial Scholarship Dinner Awardees—Basileus Lock Beacham poses with award recipients (left to right, top) Miss Mattie Majors for program, "Black Expression"; Willie Rogers (VFW), Herman Pete Starks, City Councilman (Progressive Club) and James Tillman (Northside Club). Bottom—Dr. Ernest Perry, MC; Brother Beacham between scholarship recipients Mike Veneable and Keith Boyd; Brother Samuel R. Shepard, Editor of the ORACLE.

South High replaced North High this year in a study to evaluate academic improvement of black males.

Scholarships were awarded to Mike Veneable of South High and Keith Boyd of Mooney, High, both June 1974 graduates.

Gold certificates were awarded to these high school students who made the Honor Roll: Mack Beck, Mike Mabry, Mike Veneable and Leon Choatham. Gold certificates with special commendation were received by Davanzo Tate, Raymond Greenwood and James Booth. Recipients of Silver certificates for significant scholastic improvement were Johnathan McClinton and Leon Shade.

Social organizations receiving awards were the Northside Old-timers, VFW, and Eastside Progressive Club.

The Youngstown Area Development Corp. was honored for its work in the area of housing for low-income families and obtaining small



Brother Waddell Avery

help the Mound Bayou hospital facilities achieve complete financial independence and return to the fiscal capability required by HEW.

The Delta Community Hospital was established in 1942 in this all-Black town founded back in 1878 by freed slaves. Since 1947 Meharry Medical College largely through the direction of Dr. Matthew Walker, 1973 Omega Man of the Year, has been working closely with the health and medical delivery system for Mound Bayou, especially in the field of surgery. The involvement of Dr. Walker was largely responsible for a \$1.3 million grant from the Office of Economic Opportunity in the mid-sixties for expansion of services in the four county area.

While OEO was providing funds the hospital was combined with the city's health center. When OEO was phased out, financial problems developed. An emergency grant of \$800,000 at an eleventh hour kept the 35-bed facility open.

The health center which serves indigent patients from a four county area was transferred to HEW in 1973 when it was announced that no further funds would be allowed for inpatient cases. A shut down was imminent and scheduled for closing on May 31st.

Because of public protests by citizens, politicians and the mass media,

HEW came up with funds for operating expenses for one year, making allocations ranging from \$92,000 in June 1974 to \$26,000 in May 1975.

At this point, Brother Avery was assigned to assist the boards of the two facilities to extricate themselves out of their difficulties.

Problem areas reportedly include: 1) inability to collect moneys from patients financially unable to pay for services not covered by health plans; and 2) possibility of the hospital losing its Medi-care and Medic-aid certification with the State Board of Health.

Continued funding from HEW, it

appears, will depend upon Mound Bayou's operations as other self-supported hospitals in the state.

Brother Avery's assignment requires solutions in three major areas: 1) The health center must be established as a separate legal entity from the Delta Community Hospital with fiscal controls being handled separately.

2) The Hospital must work out a solution to its own problems of certification with the State Board of Health.

3) The Hospital must find an adequate way of collecting delinquent bills from patients.

## Resigns Post as Top NAACP Publicist

### Henry Lee Moon, 72, Editor of The Crisis, Retires From NAACP

Served NAACP for 26 Years as Director of Public Relations — Author of Two Books, Contributor to Several National Publications

Henry Lee Moon, director of public relations and editor of *The Crisis* magazine for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, has resigned after 26 years of service with the foremost civil rights organization in the United States. Announcement of his resignation was made at the 65th Annual Convention of the NAACP in New Orleans by Brother Roy Wilkins, executive director.

Brother Moon, 72, joined the NAACP in 1948 and has skillfully through the years publicized the works of the NAACP and the civil rights movement.

He was one of 11 college graduates who in 1923 established Zeta Omega Chapter, Cleveland, Ohio, under the leadership of Brother Nathaniel Bowen, the first District Representative in what is now known as the Fourth District. This was the first chapter in Ohio.

Before assuming his post with the NAACP Brother Moon spent four

years as assistant to the director of the Political Action Committee of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO); six years as a regional racial relations adviser with the Federal Public Housing Authority; and from 1926 to 1931 as assistant secretary at Tuskegee Institute in charge of press relations.

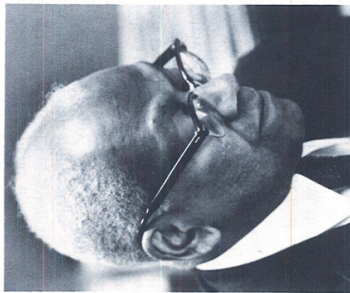
A graduate of Howard University and the school of journalism of Ohio State University, Brother Moon worked on the editorial staffs of the *Cleveland Call*, *Cleveland Herald*, *New York Amsterdam News*, and *Chicago Defender*.

He is the author of two books: "The Balance of Power: The Negro Vote" and "The Emerging Thoughts

### Charter Member of Zeta Omega Chapter, Cleveland, the First Established in Ohio (1923)

of W. E. B. Du Bois." He has contributed articles to numerous publications including *The New Republic*, *The Nation*, *London Tribune*, *New York Times*, *New York Post*, *The Urban League's Opportunity*, *Phylon*, *The Crisis*, *Survey Graphic*, *Saturday Review* and *The New Leader*.

Since 1965, *The Crisis*, the official publication of the NAACP, has been



Henry Lee Moon—Editor

Photo by Phil Savage—Courtesy of The Crisis under the supervision of the Department of Public Relations. Brother Moon was editor of *The Crisis* until his retirement in June, 1974.

Brother Moon is a member of the board of directors of the Joint Queensview Housing Enterprise, where he resides, as well as of the United Housing Foundation and the National Housing Conference.

In 1954 he was designated as the NAACP representative to go on a tour sponsored by the Crusade for Freedom to inspect the facilities of Radio Free Europe in Munich.

Brother Moon has been married for 36 years to the former Mollie Lewis. They have one child, a daughter, Mrs. Garland Wood, and three grandchildren.

## NAACP RESOLUTION

HENRY LEE MOON  
(Adopted at NAACP 65th Annual Convention, New Orleans, Louisiana, July 1-5, 1974)

WHEREAS, Henry Lee Moon has served with distinction as NAACP Director of Public Relations since 1948 and has given unsimilingly of his time and energy to promulgating the history, program and objectives of the NAACP; and

WHEREAS, he has devoted himself to creating a climate of opinion receptive to the light to level the remaining vestiges of discrimination and segregation throughout the United States and to the right of all persons to first-class citizenship and equality of opportunity; and

WHEREAS, since 1966 Mr. Moon has further distinguished himself as Editor of *The Crisis* magazine, the official publication of the Association, and has succeeded in enhancing that publication, increasing its subscribers and improving its financial condition; and

WHEREAS, Mr. Moon is recognized among media people as being preeminent in the field of mass communications as a publicist, author and fount of historical information concerning the odyssey of the black man in the United States; and

WHEREAS, he has now made known his intention to retire to a less active role in the fight for freedom;

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED that this NAACP 65th Annual Convention extend its heartfelt thanks to Henry Lee Moon for his years of dedication, sacrifice and distinguished service as a national executive staff member of the Association and wish him good health, good fortune and long life in his retirement.

... 75% of Black Army Officers came from Black Colleges.

... In May of 1974, Fisk, Xavier and Morehouse, alone graduated more important Black Americans than the Harvards, Yales, Dartmouths and Princetons together BUT these UNCF Colleges receive much less of the available foundation and corporate dollars.

## UNCF STATISTICS

... 75% of Black Ph.D.'s graduating from America's graduate schools received their undergraduate degrees from Black Colleges.

... 85% of Black Doctors came from Black Colleges.

... 4 of the last 8 Black Ambassadors appointed to represent the U. S. in Foreign Capitals came from Black Colleges.

## MEMORIAL SUPPLEMENT

In Honor of the Last of the Founders

Bishop Edgar Amos Love 1891-1974

Omega Chapter's Inner Circle 31  
Dr. Ernest E. Just—Professor Frank Coleman—Dr. Oscar J. Cooper—Bishop Edgar A. Love

Omegas Memorialize Bishop Love 32  
Scenes from final respects for those who loved him and worked with him in Omega Psi Phi, the United Methodist Church, the Masons (Southern Jurisdiction), Morgan State College, and the Military

Highlights in Life of Bishop Love with Omegas 34  
Pictures illustrate the last Founder's closeness and involvement with young and old brothers

Bishop Love's Final Greetings 36  
Reproduction of Bishop Love's Greeting to the St. Louis Conclave  
"If my health holds up, I will be with you" . . .

Bishop Love Was There When It Happened 37  
Photographs depicting his participation in all fraternity activities

Omegas in Attendance at Final Rites 38  
From across the country Omegas converged on Baltimore for the final goodbye with faith in God and heart and mind.

Brother Love's Last Visit to the West Coast 39  
Meeting with Los Angeles and Bay Area Omegas, he predicted a great expansion there even into Hawaii

The Final Voice of Omega 40  
The recollection of a college freshman by Lemuel J. Johnson, Editor of the Q-View of the Sixth District

A Memento in Omega History 41  
Bishop Love with three other Past Grand Basilei—Cary D. Jacobs, Z. Alexander Looby and George E. Meares—view a poster dedicated to the Founders at Detroit Conclave

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In Appreciation from Grand Basileus Marion W. Garnett



## Nu Tau Chapter Active In Upstate New York

Brother C. Julian Parrish Given Award by State Civil Service Employees



Brother C. Julian Parrish . . . Civil Service Honoree.

Nu Tau Chapter of Albany, N. Y., should never again feel that Upstate New York is overlooked by Omegas. So long as members continue their involvement in community activities and merit honors as have been recently awarded, Nu Tau should shout it loud and clear about their achievements.

Nu Tau points with pride to two honorees: Brother Lawrence C. Burwell and Brother C. Julian Parrish.

Brother Burwell is the recipient of the Chapter's Omega Man of the Year. A MSW from the Atlanta School of Social Work he won this award for his outstanding services in outreach activities as Executive Director of the Albany Area Urban League.

Brother Parrish, chapter editor of Nu Tau, was a recipient of the New York State Civil Service Employees Award. The presentation was made



Nu Tau's Omega Man of Year—Brother Lawrence C. Burwell (right) receives Omega's top honor from Ignatius Collier, Basileus.

initiated 15 men, the largest line in a decade in Southern California.

These new neophytes are: Guy Evans, Michael Haynes, Raoul Millian, Jerome Edwards, Arvan Ashley, Maurice Valentine, Lyle Herring, Tommy Coleman, Tony McCoy, Chris Smith, Richard Nelson, Percy Roberts, Michael Adams, Curtis Burton, and Doug Steward.

Dean of Pledges is Lowell "Skip" Cleaver. Neophyte Commandant is Charles Griffin. The new slate of officers to begin another productive year are: Basileus Jewett Walker, Vice Basileus Lowell Cleaver, Keeper of Finance Rodney Parker, Keeper of Records and Seals Richard Nelson, Chaplain Curtis Burton, and Editor to the Oracle Tommy Coleman.

To promote awareness among the student body Chi Beta initiated various activities including marching, singing, fund raising and numerous community orientated programs such as E. P. I. C. which involved working with the mentally retarded, physically handicapped, and boys in correctional homes.

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**XI NU CHAPTER TALENT HUNT EXTRAVAGANZA PARTICIPANTS AND WINNERS**—Left to right—Pam Peters, Myra Stevenson, Brother H. E. Streeter, 12th District Representative; Cheryl Torrence, Brother R. Torrence, master of ceremonies; Lorytha Davis, Desiree Lewis, Brother W. W. Knowles, Basileus; Bryan Cannon, accompanist; Joy Stevenson, Pat Ponder, Vickie Pryor. Winners and participants not pictured: Sharon Brooks, Karen Head and Brother Tom DuVaul, Chairman.

**XI NU CHAPTER** brought to San Jose a Talent Hunt beyond the fondest imagination of its brothers. Twenty-five acts were presented from the more than sixty graduates recruited. A packed Morris-Dailey Auditorium at San Jose University witnessed participation in three divisions of individual competition—vocal, instrumental and poetry-drama. Winners were presented trophies in each division and given the opportunity to represent Xi Nu and Xi Gamma Chapters in the 12th District Meeting. Talent was recruited from fifteen high schools by Brother Tom DuVal, Talent Hunt chairman.

our chapter that would help create in the student an awareness of his potential. . . . In developing our project the committee addressed itself to encourage the improvement in students of elementary and secondary schools. . . . Our goal was to educate youth on the life and achievements of Dr. Charles R. Drew, and to foster a sincere love and desire for education." To implement this goal the chapter spent a day with students in the Bond Street School, the Bradley School, the Middle School, and the Bangs Avenue School. Brothers who spoke to students were David Peay, director of education at Marlboro State Institution; Evander Duck of the Bell Laboratories; Robert Mann, principal of the Bradley School; Uly Keener and Howard L. West, Achievement Week chairman. The programs in each school featured speeches, student songs and musical selections and the presentation of Achievement Awards to students. The closing meeting was an evening program at the Asbury Park Middle School Auditorium. The speaker was



was the chairman of the Charles S. Drew Scholarship Commission and chairmen of secondary education at the West Chester State College. Recipients of academic achievement awards were: Audrey Richardson, Billy Brown, Terris Shelton and Ronald Thaxton, seniors at Asbury Park High; James Abrams and Leah Blake, fourth graders at Bang's Elementary; Tracy Coney and Wanda Conover, fourth graders at Bond Street School; and Flynn Fleming and Kenneth McCain, eighth graders at the Middle School.

**NEW JERSEY—DELTA UPSILON CHAPTER** of Trenton observed Achievement Week Program with an unusual public meeting. Guest speaker was one of the highest ranking Blacks in the U.S. Military, General Julius Becton, who discussed "Religion and Morality." Recipient of Omega's highest award to a non-member, the Outstanding Citizen of the Year, was a woman, Judge Anne Thompson, who was selected best of the many services she has made available to citizens in the area. Brother Nate Jones was

Achievement Week chairman. The Quettes assisted. Officers for 1974 are: Thomas Greer, Basileus; Vincent Sapp, Vice Basileus; Booker Whetstone, KRS; Donald Copeland, KF; William Marvin, KP; Earl Summers, Chaplain; and Charles Bolden, Chapter Editor. J. M. Sullivan is chapter founder.

**CALIFORNIA**—January 14, 1972 marked the beginning of the first undergraduate chapter in Southern California, to be known as Chi Beta founded at California State University Long Beach.

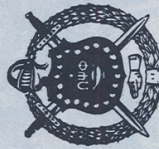
The founders were: Walter Alfred, James Chitty, Judge Dixon, Darrell Gibson, Bob Givens, John Hall, Fred Robinson, Rodney Robinson, Jewett Walker, and Elbert Washington. An early highlight of the chapter was the initiation of the first Sickle Cell Anemia program in Long Beach, with testing facilities on the campus of California State University Long Beach. Since its beginning Chi Beta has initiated 24 men into the realm of Omega. On May 4, 1974 Chi Beta

## Omega Chapter's

### Inner Circle

"Within that circle none durst walk" . . . Shakespeare

# IN MEMORIAM TO OUR FOUNDERS



### Manhood Scholarship Perseverance Uplift



Bishop Edgar A. Love  
1974



Prof. Frank Coleman  
1967



Dr. Oscar J. Cooper  
1973



Dr. Ernest E. Just  
1941

On a Friday evening, November 17, 1911, an inspiration possessed three young undergraduates in a meeting with a Biology Professor at Howard University. Burning with a certain warmth and yet with a fierceness in their hearts and minds, that inspiration, which led to the founding of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, was like the drop of a pebble into the silent and undisturbed waters of a stagnant fraternity life on the campus. The circle from that one drop began to agitate the still waters. The four continued to work within that initial circle until they were sure that friendship was essential to the soul and that Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance, and Uplift were to be their goals now and forever. Then they began to agitate and stimulate the waters forming additional circles resulting in an expansion that continues even unto now. As Shakespeare so prophetically expressed it: "Within that circle none durst walk . . ." With the passing of Brother Love the last visible evidence of that circle is gone and we the surviving brothers are now as one. For each through association with the Founders, individually and collectively, has partaken the essence of their inspiration to become as one with them. It is now for us, so fortunately inspired, to pass on to others the hopes, aspirations and dreams of all our Founders.

## Omegas Memorialize Bishop Amos Love, last of Four Founders



With tall, white candles burning at both ends of the bier two Omega brothers stood guard as fraternal, religious and lay persons viewed the remains of Bishop Edgar A. Love in the Sharp Street Memorial United Methodist Church. In the top panel are seen Dr. James Prest, Pi Omega Basileus, Bishop Love's family physician and close friend; two immediate past grand basilei, George E. Meares of Brooklyn and James S. Avey of Scotch Plains, N. J.; and 82-year-old Dr. Clarence F. Holmes who was Grand Basileus in 1917. In the Second Panel Omega brothers are seen outside the church; Brother Maurice C. Hill singing "How Great Thou Art"; and Former Grand Basileus Grant Reynolds of White Plains, N. Y., holds reunion with Dr. Holmes. In the third panel Samuel R. Shepard, Editor of the ORACLE, after passing the bier; Grand Basileus Marion Garnett delivering a tribute to Omega Psi Phi; a general view of the sanctuary; Bishop John W. Lord of the United Methodist Church presenting the eulogy; and other Omega brothers. In the bottom panel are scenes during the interment at the Auburn Cemetery.

(Photographs by Brother John Williams, Official ORACLE Photographer)

and became the first black member of the "Sophomore Owls" honor society. He was elected president of his dormitory and president of the campus dormitory council. Prior to entering the University of Arkansas School of Medicine for his M.D. degree in 1965, he attended Arkansas A.M. & N. College at Pine Bluff, where he affiliated with Tau Sigma Chapter. During his senior year he met and married Arlean McCraw. He completed his internship in Flint, Michigan, where he affiliated with Omicron Kappa chapter. He was drafted for military duty and assigned to the Navy. His first assignment was in Barstow, Cal., with the Marine Corps serving as Industrial Medical Officer for the 3,300 plus civil service employees. He was also Environmental Health Officer for the base. Before retirement from Naval services he sought specialty training and later served as chief resident in

the Department of Urology at the National Naval Medical Center, Bethesda, Md., and as Chief of the Urology Department at the Boston Naval Hospital. During his residency and service in naval hospitals he wrote two medical papers which won national acclaim. Brother Doctor Robertson now enjoys a growing civilian practice in his specialty in Melrose, Ma. He resides in Stoneham, Ma., with his wife, two sons and a daughter.

Two other brothers of Iota Chi Chapter are being congratulated for recent promotions in the Boston School system. Brother John Cunningham, Vice-Basileus of Iota Chi, was appointed during the summer as administrative assistant principal at the James P. Timilty Middle School. Brother Clifford Weeks was appointed administrative assistant to the area superintendent. Members of Iota Chi are enthusiastically pushing

ing the candidacy of Brother Clifton Moore for the office of Grand Keeper of Finance at the Conclave in Phoenix.

**NEW JERSEY**—Phi Upsilon Chapter and its brothers who participated in "Project Aspiration" during National Achievement Week now know what involvement is all about. For a whole week Phi Upsilon Chapter presented programs honoring students in Asbury Park public schools.

The chapter explained its approach as follows: "As children participate in all the school activities, they experience different feelings about themselves, the school buildings, and the types of relationship that the people in this environment will establish with them. So in developing "Project Aspiration" in conjunction with our National Achievement Week, we capitalized upon the many talents and experiences within

## The Grand Basileus and District Representatives at the 1973 Conclave



THE GRAND BASILEUS AND THE OMEGA "WORKHORSES"—Grand Basileus Marion W. Garnett meets with District Representatives following the St. Louis Conclave. From left to right (seated) Edward Braynon, 7th; Robert Jefferson, 5th; Edgar Burnett, 8th Conclave host; Warren Berry, 9th; Hayes Streetier, 12th. Standing: Charles Brooks, 6th; James Grant, 2nd; Grand Basileus Garnett, Burnel Coulon, 10th; William Hunter, 4th; Melvin Washington, 3rd; and Albert Maule, 1st.

## CHAPTERS

14 students participating in art exhibits, voice and instrumentals. Miss Yvette Cason placed first. The Fourth Annual Mardi Gras was staged March 22 at the Indian Spring Country Club in Silver Springs. Among the many patrons were Brother James Grant, DR, and Brother Ted Greer, 1st vice DR, and their wives. . . . New initiates are Johnnie L. Freeman, John H. Dawkins and Randolph Toole. ■ Pi Alpha Chapter presented its Sixth Annual Talent Hunt in the Ella Fitzgerald Center for Performing Arts at the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore. Participants competed in three categories: vocal, instrumental and drama. Vocal winners were Tyoka Butler, 1st; Teresa Outten, 2nd; and Quindora Dennis, 3rd. Frank Henry, trumpeter, won first place in instrumentals, with Guitarist Keith Watts second; and Pianist Warren K. Lankford, third. Gwendolyn Jones performed an original drama and dance act called "Earth, My Story, Your Saga." Other competitors were Elsworth M. Wheatley, Stephanie Broadley, and the Dynamics, a jazz and soul band.

**MARYLAND**—Pi Omega Chapter's news as reported by Brother Earl Koger is bristling with interest and information. BROTHER ALPHONSO PARKS has served eleven of his 22 years in the Prince Hall Masons as Assistant Grand Secretary. He is now a 33 degree Mason and a member of the Shriners. ■ BROTHER THEODORE RANDOLPH is now a member of the Board of Directors of the Baltimore League for Crippled Children and Adults where he had served as a volunteer worker for five years. ■ BROTHER WASHINGTON GREEN, JR., is the new Deputy Director of the Maryland Human Relations Commission. This agency handles complaints of discrimination in housing, employment, and public accommodations. ■ BROTHER JOSEPH AMPREY, who has been awarded a Doctor of Philosophy degree, is now an assistant professor of Education at Howard University. ■ BROTHER JAMES PRIEST, Basileus of Pi Omega, has been appointed to the Board of

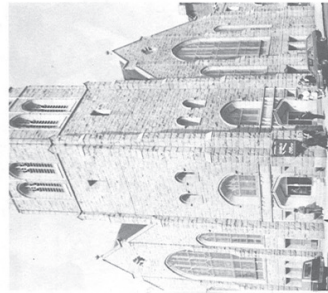
Directors of the Baltimore Area Boy Scouts. ■ BROTHER JAMES MURRAY, Second District Keeper of Records and Seal, has been promoted to Field Director of the Boy Scouts of America, coordinating the activities of four districts. ■ BROTHER KENNETH D. ERVIN is the Marketing Director at the Westinghouse Aerospace and Electronic System. He is responsible for all Air Force and Air Defense programs for local operations. ■ PI OMEGA CHAPTER and BASILEUS DR. JAMES PRIEST are being congratulated by all Omega brothers in attendance at the funeral services for the late Bishop Edgar A. Love for the fitting and appropriate manner in which Pi Omega Chapter helped out of town brothers participate and be a part of this memorial to our last surviving founder. Pi Omega members participated in

both the memorial services and the funeral rites. Brothers Priest and James Grant, Second District DR, served as active pallbearers.

**MASSACHUSETTS**—Brother Nathaniel R. Robertson of Iota Chi Chapter, has been selected in the First District Newsletter "Twenty Pearls" as the First District Brother of the Month. A native of Little Rock, Ark., he moved with his parents to Boston in 1946 and later to Cambridge in 1951 where he graduated from Cambridge High and Latin in 1954. While working on his A. A. degree at Boston University Junior College he was initiated into Gamma Chapter. He continued his studies in premedical at the University of Maine in Orono where he won his letter "M" in track establishing a record in physical proficiency



Alpha Pi Chapter Promotes Scholastic Excellence—Members of the Alabama Shoals area graduate chapter who participated in Achievement Week and scholarship awards promotion are: (seated) Rev. R. A. Stewart, chaplain; James H. Floyd, Keeper of Finance; William H. Lewis, Basileus; Walton Reynolds, Vice Basileus; Arthur Pillar, Keeper of Records and Seal; E. Matthews, Keeper of the Peace (standing); Edward L. Nelson, Auditor; Ernest Darby (top fund raiser for 1973 scholarship awards); W. E. Woods, Chapter Reporter; Dr. Alphonso Smith, Achievement Week speaker; John I. Humes, Dean of Pledges; and James O. Ford, Asst. Auditor. Chartered on Feb. 18, 1973, Alpha Pi Chapter composed of graduate brothers from Florence, Sheffield and Tusculumbia, immediately became involved in implementing Omega's scholastic program. During Achievement Week Dr. Alphonso Smith, member of Beta Epsilon Chapter, Knoxville, Tenn., was guest speaker discussing "Religion and Morality: How They Influence Success and Happiness". The same subject was used by high school participants in an essay contest. The chapter established a scholarship fund of \$1,500 with prizes of \$750 for first, \$500 for second, and \$250 for third.



BISHOP EDGAR A. LOVE  
11:00 A. M. WEDNESDAY  
SHARP ST. MEMORIAL  
INTERMENT  
UNITED METH CHURCH  
MT AUBURN CEMETERY



## Highlights in Life of Bishop Love As He Watched and Helped Omega Grow



Top Panel—Bishop and Mrs. Love at testimonial by Pi Omega Chapter in Baltimore; with two former Basilei Dr. Holmes, James S. Avery, and Dr. James Priest; Bishop and Mrs. Love with life-long friends, Founder and Mrs. Oscar Cooper, Looking on is Felmon Motley; Founders Love and Cooper with Grand Basileus Avery greet Omega achievement winners at Houston Conclave—Dr. and Mrs. John Cashin (Outstanding Citizen), Omega Scholar Richard Taylor, also a Rhodes Scholar; Founder Love receives a 20-diamond pin from Grand Basileus Avery in presence of Dr. Priest. Center Panel—With four past Grand Basilei—Dr. Holmes, Milo Murray and Cary D. Jacobs of Indianapolis, and Mearns; Bishop Love gives response on mike with wife at his side; dedication of the National Headquarters Building brought together these brothers including Founders Prof.

Photographs Courtesy of Brother Felmon Motley

Jack holds the B. S. and M. S. degrees from Tennessee State University, Nashville; and the D. Ed. degree from the University of Tennessee at Knoxville.

He is former vice basileus of Chi Omega Chi and presently serves as the Keeper of Records and Seal. He is married to Mae McComb and they have four children.

**FLORIDA**—Brothers of Kappa Upsilon Chapter, West Palm Beach, returned from the Seventh District Meeting in Huntsville, Ala., a happy and elated group. Kappa Upsilon Chapter's entry in the Talent Hunt program survived stiff competition from representatives of three other states to win the honor of representing the Seventh District at the Winter Conclave in Phoenix, Ariz. The winner, of course, was Kyle Boynton, clarinetist, sponsored in the local Talent Search finals by Mrs. H. E. Boynton. Attending the District Meeting were Emmett N. Cooper,

Herbert H. Bridwell, Eugene Harrison and Charles Falana. Brothers Cooper and Bridwell are also district officers with the former serving as chairman of the Talent Hunt Committee and also as master of ceremonies during the district program. Brothers who witnessed the performances attest the success of their representative to the competition in West Palm Beach in February when he had to face 12 contestants in a variety of vocal and instrumental selections. . . . Fund raising efforts for scholarship purposes included the chapter's Tenth Annual Masquerade Ball, "The Q's Midnight Special," held June 1, at Lake Worth Casino. Brothers from other areas were in attendance. Prizes were awarded for best costumes.

**OPERATION PUSH TO Receive Fraternity Support**—Rev. Jesse L. Jackson, national director of Operation PUSH, the Chicago-based civil rights and economics organization, will re-

## Historic Occasion at Howard University



**PRINCIPALS IN CORNERSTONE LAYING**—The cornerstone of the new Howard University Hospital was laid in May 1974 in Washington, D.C. Participating in this long needed advance and improvement in both training and medical delivery services were (left to right) Brother James M. Nabrit, Jr., President Emeritus, Howard University; Dr. James E. Cheek, President of Howard University; Brother Walter E. Washington, Mayor of Washington, D.C., who will return to this office after close victory in the first election ever held for the office; and Dr. Mordcaai W. Johnson, President Emeritus Howard University.



Operation Push

ceive support from Omega Psi Phi chapters in the Second District. This assurance came as result of a visit with Second District members last winter. Brother Jackson, who was the "Outstanding Citizen of the Year" in 1968 at the Charlotte (N.C.) Conclave, is a past Second Vice-Grand Basileus, a former member of the National Social Action Committee, and one of the organizers of the first Southern Lunch Counter Sit-In Demonstrations in Greensboro, N. C., in 1963. Since that time he has served as an aide to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and subsequently headed up the SCLC's Operation Breadbasket. In the above photo Brother Jackson is receiving from Second District chapters a pledge from Felmon D. Motley, Second District Director of Public Relations. With them is Dr. Brother Wade Wilson, president of Cheyney State College.

**MARYLAND**—Mu Nu Chapter, located in Montgomery county, has had a full program since its installation of officers on Dec. 21, 1973, with Adam McKee as Basileus. Other officers are: John Westbrook, Vice-Basileus; Samuel Sullivan, KRS; Brian Gray, Asst. KRS; Roscoe Parker, KF; George Thomas, Keeper of Peace; Harold Davis, Dean of Pledges; Herbert Owens, Chaplain; and Charles Asbury, Editor. The chapter's Talent Hunt, held March 10, displayed the artistic efforts of

# Chapter Notes

## Tau Chapter Reactivated At Atlanta University

By Curtis L. Davis  
Editor to the Oracle

After a twenty year hiatus Tau Chapter of Atlanta University has been reactivated. Like the mythical phoenix it has risen to assume its rightful place as one of Omega's most active chapters.

A partial listing of the brothers instrumental in Tau's reactivation include Cornelius Avents, Ronald Copes, Joseph Gardner III, Gary McCants, Ralph Greer, Johnny Rice, Leo Vantierpool, and Samuel (Chuckie) Wilson.

Brothers of Tau Chapter have not been content to reactivate the chapter and rest on their laurels. We have invaded Atlanta area junior high and high schools to offer our services as part-time counselors and tutors. At the end of the 1973 academic year Tau Chapter awarded a \$500.00 scholarship to a high school student, who is presently attending the University of Georgia at Athens.

The chapter's basketball team led by Eddie Nelson and Donald Williams won first place in the Metro Atlanta YMCA basketball tournament. Tau Chapter gave its first spring formal ball in 1973. It was attended by many young ladies, some of whom flew to Atlanta especially for the occasion.

Four little brothers crossed the sands in December of 1973 to join the thousands of Omega men who have preceded them. The new brothers are Bobby Burkes, biochemist, New Orleans, La., Phillip

(Editor's Note—Tau Chapter was the 19th chapter to be established back in 1922 on the Atlanta University campus. It has been inactive since World War II days.)

Joyner, marketing, Camden, New Jersey, Edouard Delagarde, education, St. Thomas, Virgin Islands and Derek Bastian, finance, Nassau, Bahamas.

Bobby represented Tau chapter at the district meeting held in Huntsville, Ala., chairs the fraternal Reclamation Committee and represents Tau Chapter on the Atlanta Intrafraternity Council.

Phil chairs a committee which is currently working with non-fraternity agencies to develop an effective drug program. More about that later. Edouard and Derek are co-chairmen of the Scholarship Committee. They are currently involved in selecting a high school student to receive this year's \$500.00 scholarship.

Tau chapter's neophyte brothers have been spotlighted in this article. Their activities are not exceptions, rather they are the rule. Future articles will inform more about the approximately thirty-five other men of Tau Chapter.

## A First at Florida A&M

First Florida State School Approved For Electronics Program

Brother Thomas A. Jackson Directs Engineering Division To New Heights

Among the Chi Omega Chapter members who are making notable contributions to the viability and autonomy of Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University (FAMU),



Thomas A. Jackson

Tallahassee, Florida, is Brother Thomas A. (Jack) Jackson.

Florida A and M University is the only state university (out of nine) in Florida with a full accredited Electronics Program recently approved by the Engineering Council for Professional Development (ECPDP).

This achievement was realized under the capable administration of Brother Jackson, associate professor and head of the Division of Industrial and Engineering Technology at FAMU. He has been with the University since 1962.

"Institutionally," according to Brother Jackson, "it means that we have now and have always had a quality program. We should receive increased financial support from both public and private concerns. Recruitment should improve and it will be easier for our graduates to transfer to other schools and enter graduate programs."

Jack is an outstanding educator who has reached out and touched the lives of many young men, and women, who are now productive and contributing citizens. He is innovative, creative, productive, always seeking new and more effective means of improving the growth and development of programs under his supervision. His major goal is maximizing educational opportunities for his students.



Frank Coleman and Dr. Cooper, Grand Basilei Meares and Jacobs, Grand Chaplain Albion Ferrell and Portrait Artist Theodore Wells; two United Methodist Church bishops and their Wives, who shared many years together in religious work. Bottom Panel—Bishop and Mrs. Love with their son, Ion, at Pi Omega testimonial; the Loves being greeted by a young undergrad, 2d Vice-DR James Patterson of the 2d District; two inseparable Founders and friends, Cooper and Love; Judge H. Carl Moutrie, J, National Executive Secretary, Emeritus, shares one of many moments with the Loves; Distinguished Omegas at the Houston Conclave—Marion Garnett, Walter H. Riddick, Cooper, Avery, and the late former Grand Basileus Lawrence A. Oxley.

## Bishop Love's Final Greetings To Omegans



**"I'd be very happy to know that so many . . . are involved in community activities which pertain to character building"**

... "I will be with You . . ."

### Greetings to the 1973 St. Louis Conclave

#### Brothers:

It is with great pride that I bring you greetings at this 62nd year of our beloved Fraternity.

I greet you in the name of all the Founders who seem to have been inspired as they gave the motto of the Fraternity "Friendship is essential to life" and the four Cardinal Principles which have been the guiding influence across the years.

Manhood, thought in terms of Character.

Scholarship in terms of brain.

Perseverance and determination to carry on an issue, supporting, regardless of how many might be opposed—ability to stand alone, if necessary, to stand for what is right.

Uplift—looking toward the group outside our sacred body to whom we owe our assistance, teaching us to go out to be activists in relating to those less fortunate than ourselves.

I'd be very happy to know that so many of our chapters are involved in community activities making it possible for the under-privileged to have recreational programs and other activities which pertain to character building.

The Founders gave it life but so many others in years gone by including yourselves have given great love and service to make it the best college Fraternity in the United States. If my health holds up, I will be with you for the Conclave.

Fraternally,

*Edgar Love*



Jesse L. Hill

Hill in Austin, Texas. He worked in both Texas and Louisiana with local school agencies and state departments in implementing new measurements and evaluation techniques in support of efforts by educators in curriculum management and accountability.

A native Texan he obtained his bachelor of arts degree in 1953 at Houston-Tillotson College and his master of education degree in educational psychology at the University of Texas in 1962. He has served as director of testing for the Abilene ISD and as director of student personnel services for Port Arthur ISD.

He has membership in several professional organizations including the Texas State Teachers Association, the American and Texas Personnel and Guidance Association, and the National and Texas Councils for Exceptional Children. He and his wife, Geraldine, have one daughter.

**DR. JOHN MARSHALL STEVENSON**, editor and publisher of the Carolina Peacemaker, was guest speaker at the Annual Founders' Day Luncheon of the Reidsville unit of the National Association of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc., held in May at the Cosmos Club and Restaurant, Greensboro, N. C. It was the local unit's 39th anniversary. Dr. Stevenson urged the women to move ever forward in their quest for betterment of their communities. He was also presented an award for his outstanding achievement in the communications media.

**WILLIAM L. HUNTER**, District Representative, won the Omega

**BROTHER GEORGE H. LOVE**, member of Kappa Omega Chapter, Harrisburg, Penn., has been awarded a doctorate in Science Education and Educational Administration at the University of Pennsylvania. Brother Love is Assistant Commissioner of Basic Education in Harrisburg. He is vice-president of the Harrisburg Chapter of the Frontiers International and the recipient of its award for service to his community. He is also the recipient of the "Practicing Blackness Award," presented by the Alice Rouse Donaldson Center, Philadelphia.

**BROTHER JOHN CHRISTOPHER**, a new addition to Kappa Omega in Harrisburg, Penn., is the Bureau Director of the Pennsylvania Department of Education at the state capital; but he is probably better known and more quickly recognized by followers of the boxing game. Starting as an amateur boxer in Cleveland, Ohio, he fought in the ring for eight years as both an amateur and a professional. Then came a hitch in the U. S. Army to be followed by study at Central State University at Wilberforce where he received his B.S. in Elementary Education and became a member of Eta Gamma Chapter in 1956. While now a resident of Hershey and working for the department of education, he continues his interest in boxing often reminiscing about his experiences refereeing and judging bouts involving some of the ring greats such as George Foreman, Muhammed Ali, Vincente Rondin, Terry Daniels, Bit Cat Williams, Ted Guleck, and Floyd Patterson.

**JESSE L. HILL**, member of Epsilon Iota Chapter, Austin, Texas, was recently named to a high post with the Texas Education Agency. As of March 1 he was appointed the Agency's Director of Urban Education. In his new post he will work closely with program directors of the seven major urban school districts in an effort to help solve problems now facing schools in large cities.

Brother Hill was formerly an evaluation consultant with CTB/McGraw-

Citizen Award in the Fourth District. Last year he was honored with the Omega Brother Award. New in his second term as DR, Brother Hunter has a distinguished career in education, teaching and community service.

A product of Cardozo High in Washington, D. C., he obtained his bachelor's degree at Central State University and his master's in education at Kent State University. He has an 8-year professional certificate in industrial arts, and four-year certificates as a guidance counselor and a secondary principal.

He advanced rapidly in the Canton (Ohio) Public Schools from an industrial arts instructor, athletic coach, guidance counselor, assistant principal to principal of Canton McKinley High School, the largest school in Stark County.

Brother Hunter's involvement in community based organizations is extensive, serving on a new six year term as chairman of the Canton Civil Service Commission; three terms as president of the Canton Urban League Board; Fourth District Vice-DR one term; and two terms as District Representative; member of Omega Psi Phi Supreme Council representing the DR's; chairman of Cherry Christian Church finance committee; former treasurer of Hartford School PTA; former Canton Jaycee, former member of Canton Council of Churches; and board member for the NAACP, BAFF and SCIA (Black organizations).



William L. Hunter



## PEOPLE

his life to athletics, having been a stand-out competitor at Talladega College where he was the first athlete to earn three letters in basketball, football and baseball. Popularly known as "Mule" because of his strength on the playing field and as a competitor, he has shown his dedication and love for sports by returning to the scene of his athletic triumphs three years after receiving a degree in pharmacy at Meharry Medical College in 1928. He began by teaching and coaching at Dunbar High School (now J. S. Abrams) in 1931. Three years he later transferred to Miles where he became athletic director and coach. At the same time he taught chemistry, biology, physical science and physical education. Although many honors have come his way during his years of association with young athletes, he gets his greatest satisfaction out of seeing his former proteges become useful members of society. Brother Knox was a pioneer member of the Southern Coaches and Officials Association. With Lincoln (Morty) Clark, a product of Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga., he was the first black to officiate in the then all-Negro basketball tournament of the Jefferson County Public Schools.

**DR. CHARLES H. WRIGHT**, Medical Director of Citizens' Action Against Drug Abuse, Detroit, Mich., and founder of the International Afro-American Museum, participated in a panel discussion on Drugs and the Urban Citizen which was a highlight of the National Conference of United States Mayors held last June in San Diego, Cal., chaired by Mayor Richard Hatcher, Gary, Ind.

Brother Wright stressed prevention as the most effective means of controlling drug abuse. He emphasized the importance of building and supporting those community organizations that provide creative alternatives to the potential as well as the actual drug abusers and help them to enhance their self esteem.

Other panel members were Dr. Robert Dupont, Director of the White House Special Action Office

for Drug Abuse; Dr. Arnold Mandell, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Psychiatry, University of California, San Diego, and Director of San Diego County's Multi-Modal Narcotics Treatment Program; and Mayor George Siebels, Birmingham, Ala., a member of the Mayor's Task Force on Drugs.

**CONGRATULATIONS**—To Brigadier General Cade from the overseas servicemen in Theta Rho Chapter, Frankfurt, Germany. The following congratulations were received from the chapter's KRS Major Marion L. Barnwell (OIG, HQ, USAREUR, APO, New York): "On behalf of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, the Brothers of Theta Rho Chapter wish to congratulate you on your recent nomination for promotion to Brigadier General. It is Brothers like you who truly make us proud we are Omega Men. Your nomination makes all of our Black brothers proud. It was just a few years ago that we could only point with pride to one Black general. Today we can proudly point out several Black generals. Therefore, our congratulations are twofold. First, we should like to reiterate our congratulations as an Omega Man and, second, as a Black Brother. May you continue to have both a successful tour in Germany and a rewarding military career."

**REV. WALTER L. GRAY**, minister of the Mount Zion United Methodist Church, Lawndise, N. J., was honored at the 145th Anniversary Dinner of the church held at the Iveystone Inn in Pennsauken, N. J. Guest speaker was Dr. Benjamin E. Mays, President Emeritus of Morehouse College. Long active in Omega affairs since his initiation in Psi Epsilon Chapter at Delaware State College, Brother Gray has enjoyed unusual success in his present pastorate having completed an extensive renovation program which included remodeling the sanctuary, a new education building, and renovating the lower level.

**EARL GRAVES**, editor and publisher of Black Enterprise Magazine, was a

\$1,000.00 donor to the Voter Education Project. The presentation was made recently to John Lewis, project director.



Raymond L. Lottier

**RAYMOND L. LOTTIER**, member of Delta Pi Chapter, Tacoma, Washington, was visiting professor of accounting during the summer semester at the University of Washington, Seattle. Brother Lottier, "The Dean" of Delta Pi, and one of its charter members, is a retired U.S. Army officer. During the regular academic year he is on the faculty of Fort Steilacoom Community College, Tacoma, as an accounting professor. Brother Lottier has a B.A. degree in accounting and an M.B.A. (Finance and Management). He is a graduate of Virginia State College, Petersburg, Va., and the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma, Wash. He resides in the Lakes District of Tacoma.

**BROTHER GEORGE K. LYNCH**, member of the National Reclamation Committee, was recently honored among the "Top Ten Brooklynites" at the Brooklynites Annual Victory Ball held at the Hotel Towers. Brother Lynch received 97,944 votes in a community poll for this honor. He is an insurance agent and public accountant in Bedford-Stuyvesant. He has been in Omegadom for over 30 years and has been in business in Brooklyn for 27 years. The honor symbolized by a plaque was presented by George Bland, NAACP leader.

## Bishop Love Was There When It Was Happening



**Right**—Bishop Love with Founders Dr. Oscar J. Cooper and Professor Frank Coleman at the dedication of the new National Headquarters Building, 2714 Georgia Avenue, N.W., Washington, D. C. Brother Love, as was his customary thoughtfulness of others, spoke of the occasion as a dedication and memorial to the only missing member among the Founders, Dr. Ernest E. Just.

**Below**—Social and chapter scenes as Bishop Love made his presence felt in all aspects of fraternity endeavors.

Photographs Courtesy of Brother Felmon Motley



## Omegas in Attendance at Final Rites



(Photographs by Brother John Williams, Official ORACLE Photographer)

## Ω Ψ Φ People

**MILTON JOHNSON**, national and international buyer for J. C. Penney with offices at 1301 Avenue of the Americas, New York City, has completed a month long market trip to Europe and Asia visiting the leading merchandise centers of the world. Leaving New York on August 30 he took airflights to Paris, Rome, Hong Kong, Taiwan (Taipei), Korea (Seoul), Tokyo and San Francisco. He returned to New York on September 29. Brother Johnson is a former Second District DR. In his position at Penney's he contracts for goods to be sold throughout the Penney chain.

**DARGAN J. BURNS**, member of Zeta Omega Chapter, Cleveland, and director of the Burns Public Relations Services, Inc., 666 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio 44114, is offering to chapters throughout the country a 20-minute community service program that may prove a worthwhile addition to the chapter's social action involvement. Brother Burns is coordinating with minority groups this Eaton Corporation sponsored program. Known as COMM/PRO '74 this presentation is a thought provoking and stimulating discussion on corporate responsibilities. The program is cost-free. Following the discussion an Eaton executive will answer questions on big business as viewed by minorities. Requests should be made to Brother Burns for scheduling.

**EDWARD "Too Tall" JONES**, the man who made just about all of the nation's All-America Selections and who was named Exemplary Player of the Year in the College Division, didn't allow all of these honors to dim his continued interest in his alma mater, Tennessee A & T University, which had made possible his

meteoric transformation from a basketball player to a gridiron star. "Too Tall" Jones, a member of Rho Psi Chapter, donated \$1,000 to the Weight program in the university's Department of Athletics.

This was the third contribution to the TSU Department of Athletics made by graduating seniors who have signed contracts with professional football teams. Incidentally, "Too Tall" is now with the Dallas Cowboys performing as a defensive end.

**LEO M. ZINN**, chairman of the National Public Relations Committee, heads the Leo M. Zinn Enterprises, a personal management and public relations agency that has had considerable success in representing athletes who after their college careers wish to turn professionals in football, baseball and basketball. Brothers interested in furthering their careers in the pro ranks are urged to contact Brother Zinn at 28 East Jackson Blvd., Suite 1010, Chicago, Ill. 60604.

**VERNON E. JORDAN**, Executive Director, National Urban League, is a member of the Presidential emergency board established to review the cases of those convicted or punished for military desertion or draft evasion during the United States involvement in the Vietnam conflict. In offering conditional amnesty to thousands of deserters and evaders President Ford appointed nine outstanding citizens to the board. The former lawyer-consultant to the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity through the years has had intimate association with national leaders. In the Winter-1972 ORACLE Brother Jordan wrote an article: "America at the Crossroads—Let Us Mount Up With Wings as Eagles."

**JUDGE MARION W. GARNETT**, Grand Basileus of Omega Psi Phi, was one of two judges to receive Judicial Awards at the 60th Annual Awards Banquet presented at the Hyatt Regency Chicago, July 21, by the Cook County Bar Association. The theme was a "Tribute to the Black Judiciary" with special emphasis upon the election of the first black judge in the state of Illinois in 1924, Judge Albert George. Congressman John Conyers (D-Mich.) was guest speaker. Several awards are presented annually in honor of lawyers with outstanding service to the legal profession, government and society. Among them were the Ernest Wilkins Award for service in government on a national level; Richard E. Westbrook Award for excellence as a criminal and general practitioner; and William R. Ming, Jr., Award for contributions in the field of civil rights.

**HERMAN L. FORBES**, a resident of High Point, N. C., and a member of Tau Omega Chapter, has been elected teacher of the year for District Seven Association of Classroom Teachers. A native of Greenville, N. C., Brother Forbes is a teacher at Parkview Village Elementary School. A graduate of Shaw University in Raleigh, he has done post graduate work at North Carolina Central University in Durham, A & T University in Greensboro and UNC in Greensboro. He formerly taught in Sampson County. For 15 years he has been director of High Point's Carl Chavis YMCA. He is a deacon and organizer at Mount Vernon Baptist Church. As winner on the district level he became eligible to enter state competition for teacher of the year honors.

**DR. T. J. KNOX**, director of athletics since 1934 at Miles College, was guest speaker at the 24th Annual Back-to-School All-Sports Smoker sponsored by the Birmingham Grid Forecasters held August 22, 1974, in the downtown Masonic Temple Auditorium, Birmingham, Ala. Brother Knox has devoted most of



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## THE FINAL VOICE OF OMEGA

Bishop Edgar Amos Love

By

Lemuel L. Johnson

Editor of the Q-View

Sixth District

I recollect, as a college freshman at Winston-Salem State University—then (college).

It was in November of 1950, at a vesper program. There on stage sat a huge shield with twenty glowing lights that meant only Greek to me. A star shone, a lamp and three symbols which also meant only Greek to me. Behind that shield were young men—older than I, but men who soon became my friends.

That friendship marked the beginning of my relationship with those friends who labored and fought to establish and give birth to that mutual friendship which has since bound thousands of men to a chain of true brotherhood. Just, Coleman, Cooper and Love—how well do I recall the biographies of those distinguished friends, what they believed in, what they stood for, what they fought for, what they envisioned. I never allow my history book to become dusty, for I frequently review their lives and the history of their greatest achievement—the birth of Omega Psi Phi.

Those voices rang out all over Howard's campus during the first decade of the century—voices of great Black men destined to leave marks of true brotherhood, friendship, scholarship, manhood, courage and endurance.

How grateful should all those men who followed in the friendship of those men be! How thankful should we be that the lives of those four men have lifted so many men who were destined for failure!

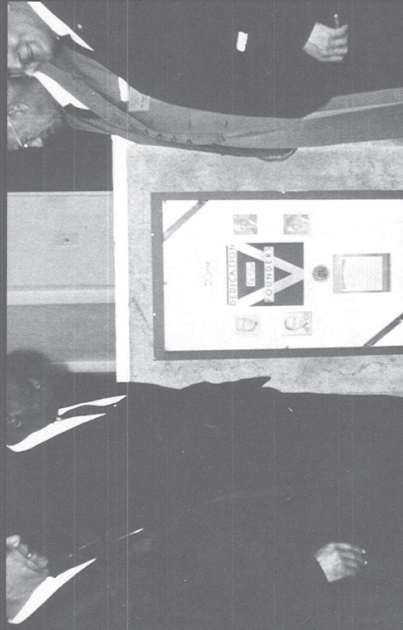
Purple, the highest and Gold, pure; "Friendship is Essential to the Soul"; Manhood, Scholarship, Perseverance and Uplift; November 17, 1911; the Twenty Pearls; the beginning of no end, birth of a real brotherhood—Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc.

"Through days of joy or years of pain, to serve thee 'ere will be our aim". The final voice of Omega has lived a full life. He, like the other three had served Omega 'ere. He was tired and chose to join his brothers in Omega Chapter.

In Brother Love's departing, the "wheel has come to full circle". The Bishop has joined the Scientist, the Professor and the Doctor, a combined brotherhood that must live on and endure, a friendship that must continue to uplift humankind, a mind that must develop to the fullest, a fraternity that must represent the purpose, the constitution, the motto set forth by those who gave it birth.

## A Moment in Omega History

Detroit Conclave 1965



Distinguished Past Grand Basileus view Poster Display dedicated to the Founders. Left to right—Cary D. Jacobs, immediate past Grand Basileus; Z. Alexander Looby (1940-44); Bishop Love, Founder and first Grand Basileus; George E. Meares, encumbent Grand Basileus.



Photograph of poster dedicated to the Founders of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., which was one of some 20 on display at the 1965 Detroit Conclave. The exhibit was designed and presented by Editor of the ORACLE Samuel R. Shepard, then Fourth District Director of Publicity.